WHAT LUCK!

HEEK, OF ALL PEOPLE

JUST WHEN FAME

FAVORED ME! I BET IF I

WERE DYING OF THIRST ON
THE SAHARA DESERT, NEEK

WOULD COME ALONG WITH A

BASKET OF PEANUT-BUTTER SANDWICHES!

That arch-villain

again! You know how neek likes

ANT YOU EVER SAY

G TO LIKE TO HEAR?

ITTLE CUSS, YOU PACK A

MEANNESS _ YOUR MAMA

RAISED YOU ON WILD-

IAT COURT-SLEEPER GIVES

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WHY YOU SILLY DARLING! DON'T TELL ME YOU HAD EVEN THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT ABOUT TELLING THAT SIMPLY SPLENDID YOUNG MAN WALLSTREET WONDERFUL HUSBAND HONEY.

Alternate Periods of Weakness and Strength Characterize Trade, Reflecting Nervousness.

MONEY RATE AGAIN UP TO 12 PER CENT

Pools Run Many Shares Vigorously Upward in the Late Dealings Despite the Credit Situation.

NEW YORK, March 7. - The stock market closed with an out-burst of strength today after a series of confusing price move-ments. The late rally took place in the face of the marking up of call money from 10. to 12 per cent nd reports that Paul Warburg. ternational Banker, would issue bearish statement of the credit outlook after the close of the mar-Radio (old stock) rallied from a low of 38014 to 407 and the new stock closed 7% points higher at 81%.

Wright Aeronautical showed net gain of five points and gains of one to three points were re-corded by U. S. Steel common, Montgomery Ward, National Cash Register, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse Electric and other indus-

The average of 50 industrial shares closed 1.9 points higher, 20 railroads .5 of a point and 20 util-Loans Up \$140,000,000.

held by the New York Federal 000 as compared with the preced-

for account of others \$99,000,000. | and noticed that a

While the 4% per cent rate on stuffed in the crack of the door. the new United States Treasury fi- The body was found lying with the ncing was about in line with ex- head on a small gas heater and ctations, it served to accentuate covered by another sheet. present credit stringency, and rates. While preparing for heavy mid-month tax, dividend and Co-Founder of Chain Is Beaten by erest payments, the banks are showing a reluctance to increase owing a reluctance to increase of Proxics.

eir borrowings at the Federal By the Associated Press.

cription rights were voted to the proxies for 60 per cent of the com-tockholders of American Steel pany's stock.

The restaurant chain was found-

ints yesterday, rallied 25 in tolied 20 points to 390, slipped back to 275, rebounded to 407. Radio (new) rallied more than 7 points

nited Fruit, Vanadium, American ational Dairy Products sold 3 to points higher at one time closing to 7% points net higher. The death of Theodore F. Mereles, president of the Johns Man- depth at which men ever have left fille Co., was followed by heavy elling of that stock, which broke 11% points in the early trading. closing at 4 3-4 points net lower.
Johns Manville fell back 2 1/2 wints to 191, or more than 50 points below the year's high, and etric Auto Lite dropped 1 point. New Haven and Greene Cananea ach opened a point higher, and U.

American Smelting improved The market quickly turned reacary when declines were shown a a few high-priced specialties. he rise in call money from 8 to 12 per cent yesterday seemed to serve otice on speculators that the Federal Reserve Board, through the banks was carrying out its intention of forcing a reduction in brok-ers' berrowings in order to assure sufficient supply of funds for oring commercial and agricultural inds. Traditionally, March has een a period of easy money rates, at resterday's high rate was the hest of any March rate sinc

deflation market of 1920. tables and market news be found on pages 39, 40

Loyal Force of 200 Meets 500 Insurgents Five Miles TONIGHT, CLOUDY TOMORROW Below City Opposite El

> FIRING AUDIBLE ON AMERICAN SIDE Official forecast

Paso, Tex.

night; tomorrow At Vera Cruz, Gen Aguirre Driven From City Is Reported to Be Threatening Fresh Attack.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., March 7 .- Fedtonight, followed south of the border this afternoon and former Mayor Kiel, who served Juarez, across the Rio Grande from

ation with El Paso. The bombardment could be heard plainly in | natured campaign. "Rose Dickburn," Tenant in Room- El Paso.

Through field glasses, observers The Federal force, consisting of

Two French 75's in armored cars

ican rebels or Federals. Brig.-"Rose Dickburn" had left a call Gen. Van Horn Moseley, command- Board of Aldermen, ing officer at Fort Bliss, so in-formed Gen, Matias Ramos, com-

The rival forces first came to-

VERA CRUZ RETAKEN

VERA CRUZ, March 7 .- The seaport of Vera Cruz today was in Foundries. Several excellent earning reports made their appearance ed by Childs 40 years ago, but troops, while the defeated revolutionary forces of Gen. Jesus Aguirowing a gain of more than \$5.
owing a gain of more than \$5.
founder, instituted the move for re were seeking to cut their way 90,000 in net last year over the a new m anagement after Childs to safety. Some of them, who had pu' on non-meatless menus in the fled toward the Isthmus of Terestaurants. Profits had been cut huantepec were even thought to be Adams Express, which broke 45 in half by this order, Barber said. on the way back in an effort to re-

Col. Jose W. Cervantes, an old Academy, is in command of the

Vera Cruz was taken over by the cessfully today from the subma- been defeated in fighting at the rine S-4, 160 feet below the surface of the Gulf Stream, the greatest Gen. Aguirre left the city in a train, but his fuel could not last

> sonally was supported by only a handful of Yaqui Indians, If Gen. Aguirre should attempt in escape to the north, he would e cut off by the garrisons at Corlova and Orizaba, while Gov. Teada, who is loyal to the Govern-

> ment, is at Jalapa. The new authorities here have ffered the guarantee of protection iquor has been strictly forbidden Telegraph communication with

Mexico City is interrupted. The movement against Gen. Aquirre began Wednesday morning when a portion of his troops, headed by Col. Cervantes turned against the revolutionary leader and pro-

Fighting began at the main -would get out the vote for

The loyal troops took possession friendly members of the Democratof the armory and occupied stra- ic City Committee. There will be followers of Gen. Aguirre concen- and about 200 volunteers and memtrated at the railroad station and bers of friendly committeemen's orsought to fill their ranks in order ganizations will cover about 400 of great alarm in the city and all Sample ballots for guidance of

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PRIMARY VOTING ROCKEFELLER MEN OUST STEWART TOMORROW FROM

G. O. P. Total of 140,-000 and 45,000 for Democrats on Mayoralty.

GET OUT THE VOTE

Radio Speeches Tonight.

Polling places in the 670 preincts of the city will be open rom 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. tomorrov for the municipal primary election, in which party nominees will be chosen for Mayor, Comptrolle and 14 places on the Board of Al dermen, representing the odd-num bered wards.

1913, are seeking the Democratic nomination, in a quiet and good

vard five weeks ago and ended her through the streets to find places life with gas today, after a wommore than 200 men, was headed the others have from one to five by Gen. Ignacio Flores. The reb-

week ending March 6 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as \$5,647,000,000, rep
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of the expected Republican vote. occupy the city, having failed to Miller in the primary vote. The Fordney-McCumber law. The compoll showed a pronounced lead for mittee hopes to have, a complete McDaniel in a small Democratic bill ready for presentation on the

Most of the 7000 city employes new authorities after Aguirre had will be busy all day tomorrow reminding voters to vote and even taking those friendly to Miller to fice it was stated there would be every precinct, "many of them volunteers." Besides volunteers and

city employes, the Miller forces will be augmented by the precinct receive such organizations of friendly members of the Republican City Committee. In all, Miller will have a small army active in his behalf. Realizing the importance to their

to all and have invited merchants activity, Kiel's managers have arto continue business. The sale of ranged to have at least five and in thousand more persons will be in tra session at the Capitol in the touch with the voters.

claimed their loyalty to the Gov. manager that probably 1400 men and women-at least 50 to a ward armory in Vera Cruz during which but that some precincts might not Gen. Luis de la Sierra and Gen be covered. McDaniel expects to Gamas of Aquirre's staff were have 800 workers, including 200 volunteers and the organizations of

AS INDIANA STANDARD OIL HEAD HOOVER CALLS MOTHER KILLS

Own Life but Fails.

WOMAN THOUGHT

ily. She shot her two daughters

Winifred was killed outright

with a bullet wound in her breast.

Bernice suffered a wound in the

left arm, and was removed to City

Hospital, where her mother is held

It is thought Mrs. Hawking be

came deranged through worrying

The scene of today's tragedy was three-room flat at 1031 St. Ange

"Well, I ended everything at

last," declared Mrs. Hawkins to a

Breakdown After Man's Death.

Wounds One Girl in Arm.

who conducts a rooming house.

CONGRESS TO GIRL, SHOOTS

Summons Special Session to Take Up Farm Relief, Tariff Revision and Other Business.

TAKING OF 1930 CENSUS TO COME UP

Legislation "Cannot Be Postponed" New President Says in First Proclamation.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Pres-Lena Hawkins, 42 years old, today

lent Hoover today called for an tried to kill the rest of the famextra session of the Seventy-first

day, April 15.

His proclamation stated that "Legislation to effect further agricultural relief and legislation for limited changes of the tariff can-"

Winifred was killed outsight. election. Two are unopposed, but laborers and our manufacturers be

April 10 was the date recommended by Senate and House leaders for the special session. No explanation was given at the White

Walter L. Hawkins, a brick con troller and none running for the with farm relief legislation and tractor, Nov. 12, at their home, Board of Aldermen. at that address. these two subjects.

Census and Reapportionment. Measures for directing the tak-

apportionment of the House of avenue, where, after Hawkins's sui-Representatives will be other cide, his widow and stepchildren problems. Senator James E. Wat-son of Indiana, Republican floor mother, Mrs. Frieda Heinrichs, leader, has promised that legisla-tion on these allied topics will be considered early in the session. In calling the extra session, Post-Dispatch reporter at the hos-President Hoover fulfilled a prom- pital. "I've been waiting to do it adequate farm relief legislation the midst of my career. My two the police expressed the opinion During the short session, Sena-tor Charles L. McNary (Rep.), Oregon, chairman of the Senate

Agricultural Committee in the Senate

Agricultural Committee in the Senate

the tariff. Between now and April have done was to go to work, but fire on Walsh. the tariff. Between now and April 15, the committee will be divided 15, the committees which will recinit subcommittees which will recinit subcommittees which will recinit all. to wipe out the family at the earliest opportunity.

Clark said Walsh had come to Clark said walsh h into subcommittees which will recwould indicate a lead of 4375 for ommend changes in the present first day of the special session.

Text of Proclamation. The proclamation, the first to be issued by the new chief executive,

"By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation: "Whereas, Public interests require that the Congress of the United States should be convened in extra session at 12 o'clock noon on the 15th day of April, 1929, to communication as may be made by the executive; "And Whereas, Legislation to effect further agricultural relief

and legislation for limited changes of the tariff cannot in justice to our farmers, our labor, and our manufacturers be postponed; "Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary are declared to the rear bedroom where the younger daughter, Bernice, as Miami, and W L. Bowen, who said he lived at Miami Beach. All were said to have been in Waish's passed through her left arm.

passed through her left arm. porting Kiel. This means several the United States to convene in ex- two more shots. She subsequently tell the name of the man who took city of Washington on the 15th herself, but ran short of cartridges. ing. Hospital authorities reported meeting. The day of April, 1929, at 12 o'clock, in addition to the two bullets he was taken there by a man who that the of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members there . are hereby required to take notice. "In witness whereof I have hereunto set by hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the Unit-

"Done at the city of Washington this 7th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine

by the gunfire. hundred and twenty-nine, and of

MOTHER AND GIRL

Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Grieving Over Suicide of Husband, Then Tries to End TO BE DERANGED Older Daughter, Winifred Krage, 17, Dies of Bullet in Breast-Younger, Bernice, Wounded in Arm.

L. Clark Who Was Wounded at Same Time | Melvin A. Traylor, please of Chicago and formerly of East St. Louis. Two Says Stranger Murdered Tom Walsh in Card Game

MIAMI, Fla., March 7.-The man of the refinery at Casper, Wyo. killed in a mysterious card game The new board met immediately shooting affray at the Miami-Bilt- after the stockholders' meeting and Kiel forces, however, anticipate the revolutionaries and would be used as a hostage in an attempt to prevent a battle. There was no confirmation of this report, however.

Kiel forces, however, anticipate ise made shortly before election day at the instance of Senator William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, one of his most ardent campaign-lowing for a long time and at last I've done it."

William E. Borah (Rep.), Idaho, one of his most ardent campaign-lowing woman. Pressed for a motive for the shooting affray at the Miami-Bilt-done it."

Mrs. Hawkins is a frail, worn-looking woman. Pressed for a motive for the shooting, she said:

"My husband killed himself in steen, slain New York gamoler, and to the power which has been ex-

> Arthur L. Clark, a participant in more than 2,000,000. The vote was "After my husband shot himself, the game, who was wounded made For Burton, 5,510,313; for Stewart, simon's manager claims the doctor will get 20,000 or more out of 45.— Agricultural Committee, introduced a mervous breakdown. I suffered a nervous breakdown. I've been nervous like this ever guard at a hospital, he said a man The Post-Dispatch postal card but no farm relief legislation was since," and Mrs. Hawkins raised unknown to him suddenly entered but no farm relief legislation was her trembling hands. the Walsh suite unancounced while The Post-Dispatch postal card but no farm rener legislation was straw vote, as was told yesterday, showed a majority of 175 for Ways and Means Committee has "My daughters had to leave several bridge games were in prog-Miller in a total Republican vote been holding public hearings on school. The only thing I could ress and without warning opened baye done was to so t

night, too pervous to fall asleep.

shoot Arnold Rothstein."

The authorities, however, announced they intended to continue

He received the votes of 1
337 individual stockholders. tained a revolver from a drawer to questionn Clark and three other men held in connection with the against 15,204 who voted avainst ifred." she sobbed. "She was so shooting concerning the possibility beautiful, but I guess she's in that the killing of Walsh was heaven now and not worrying over linked with that of the late gam-

Mrs. Hawkins refused to tell Clark, who gave his address as ust how she shot her daughters. 567 West 149th street, New York "Everything's over now-why talk | City, denied that a quarrel over the card games led to the shooting He said he believed Walsh's murderer It appeared, however, that Mrs.
Hawkins, standing beside her bed in a front room, pressed the revolver muzzle against the breast was shot in the 'eft breast and'.

pulled the trigger. She then hur- Jimmy Farbo and Bert Griffith, most unparalleled financial sueried to the rear bedroom where both of whom gave their addresses cess, much of which was undoubtmassed through her left arm.

Mrs. Hawkins then fired one or

The police and to have been in Walsh

The police and the shooting. The police said Clark refused to creased almost \$800,000,000.

told a neighbor she tried to kill him to the hospital after the shoot- ing statement at the close of the which struck her daughters, police hastened away when the wounded that I leave the Standard Oil Co., found a third bullet which went man had whispered to him "Hurry (Indiana) without regret. For astray and lodged in a wall. Examination of the revolver disclosed and clean out."

over to Miami Beach to the hotel years its welfare has amination of the revolver disclosed and clean out."

for possession of the revolver. One a local hotel late last night, an- practically a her hands was powder-burned nouncing that she was going to tion with 56,292 stockholders. One y the gunfire.

Jacksonville. She was reported to cannot disassociate himself from the grandmother, Mrs. Hein- have been in Miami several weeks such an intimacy without The grandmother, Mrs. Heinhave been in Miami several weeks
wrench.
with a woman companion who did
not accompany her to Jacksonville.
The regret I feel, however, to
mingled with an emotion of hapbeen sleeping with Bernice, and Cunningham's-St. Louis' Forement Continued on Page 3, Column 7. Misses Apparel Store, makes an importa

2,000,000 SHARES GOES

William M. Burton Takes His Place on Board of Directors - M. A. Traylor Also Elected.

DEPOSED LEADER CITES HIS RECORD

Makes Statement Pointing to Growth of Corporation -Urges Vacations for Employes.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispuatch. WHITING, Ind., March 7.—Rob-

ert W. Stewart today was removed rom the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, of which he had been chairman for he last 11 years. L. L. Stephens, general counsel for the company nd a particular protege of Stewart, was ousted from the board long with his chief.

The remaining seven members of the present board, including Prestdent E. G. Seubert, were re-elected, Ithough they had supported Stewart against the efforts of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to remove him.

Stewart was supplanted by Wil-am M. Burton, who was president of the company until Stewart forced him out more than a year ago. Stephens was succeeded by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the previously existing vacanacies were filled by electing two company chemists, Gentry Cash, superintendent of the Whiting refinery, and Thomas Cooke, super

ercised by Stewart. Stewart's defeat was crushing 2,954,986. It was apparent that the Rockefeller group had from last-minute switches to the

The ousting of Stewart was a reright, too nervous to fall asleep. "You can say for me that I didn't finally got up this morning, obshoot Arnold Rothstein." him, but the small holdings of many of his supporters, including thousands of company yes, were futile against the great blocks

of stock thrown against him by Charge of "Moral Unfitne This was the first instance in the which the head of a billion-dollar corporation has been ousted on ground that his public conduct had of her daughter, Winifred, who left arm.

The other three men teld are this case despite a record of alsept in an adjoining bed, and The other three men teld are most unparalleled financial sucfor the position. It occurred in

amination of the revolver disclosed four empty cartridges and one which had not been discharged.

After being shot in the arm. Bernice struggled with her mother for possession of the revolver. One a local hotel late last night to the notel years its welfare has been my deepest concern. It's affairs have seen it that Inez Norton, a show girl friend grow under the present administration from a \$167,000,000 cerporation puts over his will, checked out or for possession of the revolver. One





MEXICANS FIGHTING RALLY, CLOSE FOR JUAREZ; FEDERALS IS STRONG

ISING TEMPERATURE: FAIR

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair tocloudy; rising temperature; the lowest tonight will be about 30. Missouri: Fair tonight, probably settled tomorrow; rising tempera-

by unsettled tonorrow: rising

morrow, and in this city. SELF IS FOUND TO BE A MAN

ing House Five Weeks, Ends Life With Gas. "Rose Dickburn," who took s om at 3936 Washington boulean companion had moved away, was found at the morgue to be a

The woman, sought for questionteserve member banks for the to keep house for a man named esenting an increase of \$140,000,- the rooming house as her husband. for 2 p. m. today in order to re-There were increases in all three turn home to Chicago on an afterclasses, loans for own account noon train. At that hour George gaining \$27,000,000, for account of G. Smith, son of the proprietor, out-of-town banks \$14,000,000 and obtained no response to his knock

evived fears of an early increase CHILDS FAM'LY OUSTED FROM

Barber Faction in Battle

NEW YORK, March 7.—William Childs, co-founder of the Childs Trade and business news contin-es favorable. Directors of the Na-of his family, were removed from mal Dairy Products Corporation the company's directorate today by sclared a stock dividend of 100 an opposition faction headed per cent, and valuable stock sub- William A. Barber. which held By the Associated Press.

SUBMARINE ESCAPE DEVICE WORKS AT 160-FOOT DEPTH

ABOARD U. S. S. MALLARD AT South Magneto, Crosley Radio and SEA, off Key West, Fla., March 7. -Escape tests were conducted sucof the Gulf Stream, the greatest a submersible.

NOTICE TO JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTION

T HE newspapers of this city have arranged as usual to compile the returns of the election in the rotunda of the el common, Union Carbide City Hall so the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official

> The police officers stationed at all the polling places have which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the paces and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery.
> OLIVER T. REMMERS,

> Chairman, Board of Election CLIFFORD G. HALEY. Member, Board of Election Commissioners. JOSEPH HANNAUER,

Member. Board of Electio

Commissioners. JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary. Board of Election Commissioners.

6 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Many Politicians Estimate

ARMY OF WORKERS TO

Kiel Winds up Speech-Mak ing, While Other Candidates Will Close With

Principal interest centers in the Mayoralty contests. Mayor Miller eral and rebel troops met five miles who is completing a first term in a battle for the possession of during the three preceding terms are opponents in a hard-fought contest for the Republican nomi nation. Former Circuit Attorney The rebel forces opened fire on Lawrence McDaniel, former Fed Juarez at 1 p. m. The city was completely cut off from communi-

Comptroller Nolte, Republican is unopposed for nomination for a at points of vantage in El Paso fourth successive term and there saw residents of Juarez running is no Democratic candidate. The els were reported to number about didates for the board will be named

without opposition. There will be a third ballot for

Estimate Vote of 185,000. manding the Federal forces in working with any faction are of the pinion that about 140,000 Republican ballots and 45,000 Democratic gether about five miles south of the city and the rebels opened only 53 per cent of the registration of 348,951. In the last may-The fate of Mayor Agustin Gallo oralty primary, four years ago, Jaurez remained a mystery, there were 133,627 Republican bal-Held a prisoner with other offi- lots and 41,196 Democratic, a tocials by the Government, it was tal of 174.823 out of a registration reported today he had been sent then of approximately 299.000.

With the Federal army to meet Kiel forces, however, anticipate

> ocratic votes, of which he believes was not enacted in the short session of the seventieth Congress.
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> Octatic votes, of which he believes was not enacted in the short session of the seventieth Congress.
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> Diving the short session Sana glore fire of the short session of the seventieth Congress. 25,000 majority for Miller. visers expect 40,000 votes, with 24,000 of them for Priest. Dr.

vote. Thousands to Get Out Vote. more than 30 or 40 hours. He per-

> own interests of counteracting this some cases 10 workers in every precinct, recruited from the ward of America, do hereby proclaim Kiel-for-Mayor clubs and from the and declare that an extraordinary organiations of committeemen sup- occasion requires the Congress of

It was stated by Dr. Simon's

ed States.

the United States the 153d.

ROOT'S FORMULA IS APPROVED BY **GENEVA EXPERTS**

Proposal for U. S. Adhesion to World Court Now to Be Transmitted to Members of Tribunal.

FRENCH HEARTILY SANCTION PLAN

Tentatively Suggested That a Protocol Be Drafted March 11, With Conference in September.

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GENEVA, March 7 .- The proposal of Elihu Root, under which differences between the United States Senate and members of the World Court can be reconciled. thus paving the way for admission of the United States to the court, has been approved by British, French, German, Japanese and Italian legal experts.

It has been transmitted to Judges of the Permanent Court of International Justice in The Hague and unofficially to the nine members of the Council.

Following Root's conference with Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Henri Fromegoet, one of the chief delegates of France, Tuesday, the French delegation wholehearterly approved the ion advanced. Root submit ted his plan Saturday to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, in the form

Root's dinner guest last night was Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, but, according to information obtained, it is arned that Sir Cecil Hurst, legal adviser to Sir Austen, already has approved the step.

Stresemann to Meet Root. Gustave Stresemann, German Minister, has announced that he desires to meet Root and to discuss the latter's proposal whereby the Washington Government might join the World Court after the minorities controversy is

Meanwhile. Frederick Gauss. German juridical expert, as well as Nobume Ito, who is the advisor for the Japanese legation, and a memsion of the Court statutes, are both known to be favorable to the American idea. Vittoria Scialoja, Ital- it seems to them desirable, the ian Minister, received a copy of the new scheme, together with the vite an exchange of views with the Foreign Ministers and registered no objection on the part of views shall proceed with all con-Italy last night.

Root will confer today with the Finnish Foreign Minister, H. J. visory opinion comes to the Court, Procope, spokesman for the Scan- the registrar shall notify the danavian-Baltic group of nations United States thereof among other in the Council. He has told the states mentioned in the now ex-Post-Dispatch and New York isting Article 73 of the rules of the World that that group would champion the agreement among their time limit would be fixed by the No. 18 of the rules of the Government's recapture of the limit of them the difficulties, to ask their help in solving them. Eleven years motion be stated the portant city of Monterrey and the help in solving them. Eleven years who was last reported on a rapid as the recepture of the company restated his motion. respective nations.

cedure that would bring a compromise that could be made effective with the least possible delay. It has been tentatively suggested that a protocol be drafted March 11. It has been pointed out that after the submission of the report to members of the court, a special conference could be called in conjunction with the September assembly of the League.

Plan for Speedy Action. Under this tentative plan, at the September assembly details could shall proceed with all convenient be ironed out and the signatures speed. of the delegates affixed. Statesmen from other nations would then have received the draft protocol given the finishing diplomatic and legal touches by the statutes committee. Then, under the proposed plan, the proposal would be sub-mitted to the United States Senate which could debate the matter and indicate its acceptance, conditional

bers of the World Court. This method, it was said by the end of autumn.

TEXT OF PROPOSAL

GENEVA, March 7 .- The asso-

Leaders of Rockefeller Faction In Fight to Oust Stewart



-Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

W. E. ALDRICH (SEATED) AND R. E. DWIGHT. PHOTOGRAPH shows W. E. Aldrich, head of the Rockefeller proxy committee, and Richard E. Dwight, law partner of Charles Evans Hughes, and chief of the Rockefeller counsel.

protocol of 1926."

The text of the Root formula

"The Court shall not, without the consent of the United States of America, render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is a party. "The Court shall not, without the consent of the United States, render an advisory opinion touching any dispute to which the United States is not a party but in which the United States claims an

nterest, or touching any question other than a dispute, in which the United States claims an interest. "The manner in which it shall be made known whether the United States is not a party but in which t claims an interest. "The manner in which it shall

be made known whether the United States claims an interest and ber of the committee which will gives or withholds its consent shall be as follows:

"Whenever, in contemplation of a request for an advisory opinion Council or the Assembly may in-United States and such exchange of venient speed.

"Whenever a request for an ad-President within which a written retreat to Torreon ir the State of have taught me that if the em- woman, who gave her name as Mrs. Discussion already has shifted statement by the United States Coahuila. necessity of evolving pro- concerning the request will be received.

"In case the United States shall, within the time fixed, advise the Court in writing that the request which the United States has an interest, and that the United States do not the way to Torreon along the touches a dispute or a question in has not consented to the submission of the question; thereupon all e stayed to admit of an exchange of views between the United States and the proponents of the request, and such exchange of the views cisco Manzo, Gen. Fausto Topete,

Question of Advisory Opinions "If after such exchange of views either while a question is in contemplation or after a question has gone to Court, it shall appear (1) that no agreement can be reached the beginning of the rebellion. meeting, that there was no decias to whether the question does touch an interest of the United Government of their loyalty. States within the true meaning of the second paragraph of this a roundup of all vagabonds and on ratification by the other memthe question is still insisted upon pose of insuring order in the city after attributing to the objection those in authority here, would of the United States the same force capital. The inhabitants see and and effect as attaches to a vote know nothing of the revolution exof the World Court possibly before against asking for the opinion cept what they read in the news given by a member of the League papers. Occasionally troops are Council; and if ft also appears that | tion. PREPARED BY ROOT the United States has not been able to find the submission of the question so important for the general good as to call upon the Unit-GENEVA, March 7.—The asso-clated Press has received the text in that particular instance leaving of the formula prepared by Elihu
Root as a method for bringing the Court without in any way bindabout adhesion of the United States ing the United States; then ft shall The formula is entitled "A sug-difference of view regarding the

gested redraft of Article IV of the MEXICANS FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF JUAREZ

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The foreign consular representaives immediately conferred with Gen. Aquirre in order to avoid fighting in the streets. Aquirre remained at the station all day wait ing for his followers to rejoin him Finally this morning all the Aquir re followers left the city.

GEN. LOPEZ SHOT BY SQUAD AS REBEL

MEXICO CITY, March 7 .- Ger Jesus Palomera Lopez, ex-chief of the Mexico City military police, was executed as a rebel by a firing squad in the yard of the national palace here at 4 a. m. Lopez was Michoacan against the Govern-Gen. Lopez was arrested i

Michoacan when he was on the point of turning his regiment against the Government. The reported collapse of the rev-

A later announcement added that been driven out of Saltillo, where their defeat at Monterrey. The will benefit the company I have no tice to prevail here. I don't think

western border of Coahuila. The Department of Justice has property of all leaders of the revolution. Those named specifically include Gen. J. Aguirre, Gen. Fran-Governor of Sonora, Gen. Escobar and Gen. Roberto Cruz, a former chief of police in Mexico City.

Navy Pledges Loyalty. Another Government statement said that the naval forces at Vera Rockefeller interests, said in a Cruz, which steamed out to sea at statement after the stockholders' wirelessed messages assuring the sion on the part of his group as

The police of Mexico City began Nations either in Assembly or seen marching to the railway sta-

> The first train north out of Mex ico City since the outbreak of the revolution left for Laredo at 9 p. m. Wednesday.

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Stewart Ousted by Rockefeller Group

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piness tempered in turn by a sense of undying gratitude towards those associates of mine on the board of directors, towards those thousands upon thousands of employes, my friends for years, my friends still, who so loyalty stood back of me in the contest through which I just have passed.

A friend in need is a friend indeed' and in the time of my need not one of my old associates, either of the management or of the rank and file, deserted me. I cannot thank them adequately. In me they shall ever find a friend, and

Thanks Employe-Stockholders. It is with no small sense either of pride or of gratitude that I thank the 7901 of the 7918 cm. ploye-stockholders who voted for me, and the 31,337 stockholders of the company who executed proxies on my behalf, or voted personally for me, as against the 15,-204 who gave their proxies to my opponents. Particularly is it a matter of gratification that of the 19 .-409 stockholders in the states products, 15,051 voted for my retention. It was a magnificent testimonial both to the company and to our administration from the people who knew it best. The stockholders, however, are

not alone the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The entire list of shareholders could be changed within a year with no great effect upon the company, except as it would 9,237,000. greatly benefit the company were hares now held in the East to be ransferred to the Middlewest; but in the more than 25,000 employes, in those loyal hard working men and women who are on the firing line in sales and producing fields and refinery and office, are to be found the very heart and soul of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). Guided by a board of di- giants." rectors that is at once idealistic and practical to a high degree, it the First National Bank of Chicais those loyal souls who have made the company what it is today—one ager of the Whiting refinery, were

"To those thousands of employes selections were read from the floor by Winthrop Aldrich, representing ported me, I wish to say a word:

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Burton Support the new management, You was nominated to succeed Stewart know those old associates of mine as chairman and Traylor to succeed on the board of directors. Their L. L. Stephens, general counsel hearts are still with you as they Cash was named to fill the have always been. Give them that cy caused by the death of Beausame loyal support you have given them and me for so many years.

Col. Stewart said that while he The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) was placed in an embarrassing sitmust still go forward.

Urges Vacation Plan. "I wish, too, to speak a word behalf of those loyal employes, and I trust that the new management will not consider it an intrusion, will realize that I, at least as well perhaps as any man living, know the needs of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). I urge that form and assist him. management, with the support of the shareholders, to carry out a plan on whose accomplishment I Stewart group was placed in nominad set my heart, but which I was nation by A. S. Hopkins of Chiprevented from working out by the cago, and in addition to the repressing demands of other matters convicted of having attempted to turn his command in the state of period of service, who does not of Whiting Refinery, and Thomas hourly paid worker in the refiner- a stockholder from Chicago, moved wherever and how employed.

"My old associates and I have resent shareholders with more than long considered it. We found many 500 shares, and the other shareobstacles in the way, but all of holders with less than 500 shares, these can be surmounted. I urge Mr. Aldrich protested the motion olutionary movement in Vera Cruz followed swiftly on the heels of the Government's recapture of the important city of Monterrey and the defeat of Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, ployes know they are to be treated Price of Chicago, asked for equitably, they will grant equity in floor and said she also thought the the troops of Gen. Escobar had their advice invaluable. With their been driven out of Saltillo, where they had taken up a position after their defeat at Montarey. The

"And so to those loyal employes, to my true associates on the Board sion of the question; thereupon all proceedings upon the question shall issued processes condemning the proceedings upon the question shall issued processes condemning the stockholders who voted and worked issue. for me, and to those people in all parts of the world who helped me not provide for such a procedure during the contest just closed, I and said the certificate of incorsay good-by as chief executive of poration also failed to make pro the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. Would that I knew how to thank them adequately

W. W. Aldrich, representing the to a chairman of the Board of

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offices, but adjourned at once to the Community House.

The Rockefeller representatives, numbering about half a dozen, took seats in the front row of the auditorium. A minute later Stewart and the other directors came on the company.
Origin of Feud in 1921. the stage from a rear entrance.

Contrary to expectations, the

nall was not crowded, although the lower floor was comfortably filled. Not more than a dozen were in the single gallery at the rear. Stewart appeared from the rear of the stage there was vigorous handclapping from spots in the gathering, but nothing resembling an ovation.

He Jokes Mildly.

Stewart seemed somewhat drawn and tired, but displayed little or usual vigor and there was nothing to suggest the blustering bellicosity of his recent public statements, Ju a wait caused by a clerical delay e introduced each of the director where the company markets its to the audience. He joked mildly, resenting the president company as "old Eddle Seubert." The tellers entrusted with check-

ng proxies and registering stockholders reported that 817.410 shares of stock were personally represented by stockholders pres ent, and that 7,028,710 were represented by proxy. The total number of shares eligible to vote is

Stewart then proceeded to read the annual financial statement. Despite the impressive showing of the igures, the reading was a tiresome affair, and destroyed whatever dramatic content there was in the atmosphere. Thus far there had been nothing in the procedure to lend color to this "battle of

Melvin A. Traylor, president of of the industrial marvels of the placed in nomination to fill vacan-world. mont Parks, vice president,

Col. Stewart said that while he uation, inasmuch as his name was among those directors up for reelection he would consent to as presiding officer as provided for by the company's by-laws. He said that since a group of New York men there was quite interested i have one of them come to the plat

Stewart Group Nominate. The slate of officers for the nomination of all present direc -vacations with pay for every em- tors, asked for the nomination of now get a vacation, whether he be F. Cook. At this point J. P. Hays, ies or a service station man or that two shareholders at large be nominated as directors, one to repmotion was out of order. "I am a church worker." Mrs.

this small body of stockholders should speak for the entire group. Hays in making his motion said

Aldrich argued the by-laws did vision for such action.
"With no desire to appear dic-

tatorial." Stewart sald. "I am unable to see that the motion is out of order. The mere fact that the by-laws do not provide for a motion is no reason why the motion cannot be made."

Virtually Admits Defeat. Hays' motion was defeated. Aldrich again arose to state the motion was not proper because no notice of such action had been given the stockholders.

Three or four other stockholders jumped to their feet with short, vehement remarks. One of them was a Mr. Workman from Dayton who said he possessed only 14 The Postal Life & Casualty In- shares, but had come all the way strance Co., 1714 Moriarity Bldg., to Whiting in the interest of fair

The chorus of "ayes" seemed to Col. Stewart laughingly said the

Cries of "standing vote" brought have to be by shares. Pointing to the Rockefeller group and chuckling, he said: "And, my friends, l am atraid that the 'noes' are in great majority."

R. W. Kellough of Tulsa, Ok. offered a motion to exclude all proxies offered by the Rockefeller group on the ground that all suc proxies were illegal in that they sought to deprive the stockholders of the free exercise of their invest ment for the period of at least on Standard Oil Co. of Indiana in the Rockefeller interests.

Kellough's motion also contend ed that action would virtually be

Directors. That, he said, was entirely up to the board.

In obedience to the bylaws, the Indiana over to a group of persons turned his share over to the Prairie turned his share over to the Prairie Co. Blackmer, who with O'Neill rate law, and not entitled to do had fled to Europe to avoid testif poard met first at the company business in Indiana as a corpora- ing, had retained his share.

> The meeting threw out the Kel- stand in Washington Feb. 2 al. logh motion with the explanation of last year. After a spectacular

Stewart's participation in the fused to answer and was cited and events which resulted in his in-indicted for contempt of the Sendictment on charges of perjury and ate. break with Rockefeller actually beclosed until years afterward. It grew out of the fact that W. A. Humphreys, an independent Texas of oil to sell and Stewart was one of several oil magnates who negotiated for its purchase.

The negotiations all came to a head in a room in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, in November, 1921, when Humphreys met Stewart, Harry F. Sinclair, Harry M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill. Blackmer was head of the Mid-west Refining Co., a subsidiary of Standard of Indiana, and O'Neill was head of the Prairie Oil &

Instead of these magnates dealing directly with Humphreys in behalf of their companies, a new corporation, the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., Canada, was organ-

It purchased the oil from Hum phreys at \$1.50 a barrel and re-sold it to the companies represented by Sinclair, Stewart and O'Neill at \$1.75 a barrel. A profit of \$3,-000,000 thus realized was invested in Liberty bonds which were equally divided among Blackmer, Sinclair, O'Neill and Stewart.

How Sinclair Used His. None of these facts might ever have become known had not Sinclair used a part of his share of the Interior Albert B. Fall for the lease on Teapot Dome. The bonds were found in Fall's safe deposit box and traced by serial numbers back to their source. Thus the Continental Trading Co. was discovered. The recipients of the bonds other than Sinclair remained unidentified until the Post-Dispatch succeeded in having the Senate reopen its investigation early last year. The inquiry soon brought admissions that O'Neill and BlackStewart was called to the wi

that it desired to give every stock-holder at the meeting, either in person or by proxy, the right to ex-of the bonds and had nothing to press his opinion on the affairs of do with their distribution, he finally was cornered and asked if he knew who had got them. He re-

Stewart Makes Admission.

Two months later Harry Sinclair was acquitted on a spiracy charge, and Stewart thereupon reappeared before the com mittee and admitted that he had received \$759,000 of the bonds. He said he had secretly placed them in trust for his company. His only explanation of his failure to tell the truth earlier was that "wanted to avoid publicity." the meantime, John D. Rockefeller appeared before the committee and revealed that he had vainly endeavored to persuade Stewart to

The discrepancy in Stewart's testimony as between February and April; resulted in his indictment for perjury. In June he was acnuitted of contempt by a Washington jury and in November another Washington jury acquitted him of perjury.

Rockefeller requested Stewart's resignation, with the explanation that Stewart had promised him earlier that he would resign if Rockefeller desired it after hearng all the facts, Stewart denied giving the promise, and refused to by Good to remain in that r Thereupon Rockefeller launched an appeal to other stockholders for their proxies to be used in removing Stewart at the meetg scheduled for today.

Rockefeller himself owns only about 15 per cent of the stock. Considerable blocks also are owned by the Rockefeller feandation and the University of Chicago, but all together they comprised much less than a majority. However, there was an immediate response to the by the Rockefeller foundation and was an immediate response to the appeal for proxies, especially on the part of large estates, banks, trust companies and insurance companies.

Stewart countered with an appeal on his own behalf, coupled with measures which gave him control of virtually all the stock the battle, Rockefeller s owned by employes of the compa- Europe weeks ago, mer had received shares and that ny. He thus succeeded in getting from Italy to Africa, and the O'Neill in a fit of remorse had the proxies of a very large major- Palestine, where he is now.

'CASANOVA' MOVIE IS STOLEN Theater Burglar Takes Only Part

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Manager Hyman Liss told a peliceman that the burglar forced door of the theater and appropriated nothing but the film, value at \$30. The policeman in his port, described the missing film as "The Loves of Kikardo."

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CAN'T FORGET HOW TO SKATE OR BE MAYOR, SAYS KIEL

Takes Spin at Roller Rink and Then Uses It as Theme of His Last Campaign Speech.

FAVORS EXPEDITING DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC

Assails Police Judges for Being Lenient in Meeting Out Punishment to Reckless Drivers.

Standing on roller skates, after he had spun about the rink a few times, former Mayor Kiel con-cluded his campaign for the Reablican mayoralty nomination at 11:15 o'clock last night, at the Paltadium, with this brief address: "This is the first speech I ever made wearing roller skates and I'm surprised to find after 20 years that I can stand on them, but skating is one of those things you can't forget. There are other things I can't forget and one is you can't forget. There are other things I can't forget and one is how to be Mayor of your great eity. If you want me to go back, I'll like it; if you don't, I'll be

sorry. Don't make me sorry but so to the polls and vote for me. Good luck and God bless you."

More than 100 skaters and on-lookers were present. Kiel had rolled about the rink alone and then with Rodney Peters a star then with Rodney Peters, a star skater. Meanwhile, members of Kiel's family who had accompanied him all evening were on

skates, also. Reads Address Over Radio. Kiel began a busy evening, dur-ing which he was driven more than 20 miles, by addressing the Fruit & Produce Club at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association, after which he spoke before audiences of Croatians and others, Italians, West End residents, and Negroes, and read his first prepared address in years over radio station KMOX.

Laying new emphasis on a sub-ect he has mentioned before, Kiel told his various hearers that it was essential to the city's welfare that downtown property values be protected, and he said the river front improvement profect would accomplish this. A tendency of business to move westward and the recent bank to consolidations, it is known, have made real estate owners wonder about the future of some down-

town blocks.

Instead of the audiences to which he is accustomed. Kiel made his radio speech alone in a quiet room, with only his brother, wo sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law, and reporters watch through as window.

Gives Theory on Government.
"It is my theory of municipal government," the former Mayor said into the microphone, "that the city itself, through its executive officers, must take a leading part in modernizing our city and keeping pace with world competition. I think we should operate our city government on a basis whereby our expenditures are limited to the important as it is in private business and that in the planning for and development of those projects which are to be paid for with the bond issue money, the projects themselves should be so designed as to keep within the amount of money specified for specific pur-

"The development of St. Louis requires the building of Memorial Plaza and the soldiers' memorial now. This plaza is needed to stallize values in the downtown district and to create additional wealth around the plaza, which of itself becomes taxable and immediately starts paying off the in-debtedness which we have created

for this purpose.
"It is the duty of our modern city to expedite traffic over its treets and sidewalks; however, it, the duty of the modern city to do this safely. Problems of rapid ransit must be worked out with afety. More important than this is the problem of obtaining rapid movement of street cars and automobiles over our streets, but do-ing it with the greatest degree of fety to life and limb of pedes-

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meted out by the Police Judges in
traffic cases. The Police Judges
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The Traffic Law Enforcement
Committee of the Safety Council,
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NEW AFFIDAVIT

Him to Kiel Support.

night by radio.

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The Delmar boulevard meeting

vas preceded by an automobile pa-

rade of Miller workers through the neighborhood. All had horns and

other noisemakers, while a steam calliope played outside and a large

iron bell, mounted on a truck, oc-casionally added to the din.

Met Mayor When He Was 9.

sion of party leaders and Alder-manic candidates succeeded each

other as speakers, among them Dr.

T. M. Sayman, millionaire soap

manufacturer, who had donated

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clean. He has kept that promise.

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Insurance Appointment Confirmed.
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CAN'T FORGET HOW Parents of Invalid Child Fail to Call at Hospital



MARJORIE WILSON.

skater. Meanwhile, members of Kiel's family who had accom- Marjorie Wilson, in Temporary Foster Home After Treatment at Institution, Asks for Her Father.

and Marjorie, keeping her thoughts out success. to herself, has addressed only two rents.

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Tuesday she was taken from the when she was being prepared for bed she asked suddenly, "Where's Guardians and placed temporarily in a foster home, where there is a No one answered, because no one boy of her own age. She cannot recent bank to city hospital a month ago, a few the house has not the time to care weeks after he and her mother had for a disabled child, and it is not noticed that something was wrong certain what will become of her if

mation of the spinal column," was Marjorie chatters amiably with Instead of the audiences to which he is accustomed. Kiel they placed her back in a plaster who is caring for her, but her talk cast. She was young, she would the small talk of children, and quiet room, with only his brother, recover, but it would be a long gives no hint of where her father drawn out battle, and she would worked, what he did, or what her affidavit, was, "I'm not built that heed care, they warned.

A week ago she was ready to be would aid in the search for her discharged from the hospital, but parents. At all such questions she police who sought to notify her forces a smile and shakes her head "But I have already spoken at five paign song. father, Martin Wilson, at the ad- in the gesture which means, "I

Neglected River Front.

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traffic over their major thorough-all pays the taxes and that's why fares.

I'm preaching economy. I know "There is another feature which requires attention if St. Louis is to grow and prosper—our front door

on the river front is in deplorable condition and that area must have

Poro College. At least 10 city employes were present. Hiel repeated with a lot of pep in the morning. the duty of the modern city to de this safely. Problems of rapid transit must be worked out with his pledge to erect the new Negro hospital in the vicinity of this hall ansit must be worked out with methods of salesmanship and an rather than adjoining the hospital one foot after the other, lefor whites. Discussing the Mayor's cat your dinner with relish. metry. More important than this organization of men on their toes a the problem of obtaining rapid who have been successful in their work, he said: "Merely to be down in the Mayor's office three or four "fin" and that's the very sime to wement of street cars and auto- own lines of endeavor; a smiling, mobiles over our streets, but do- pleasing personality is required of hours a day and pretend to work isn't being the Mayor. The chief city executives as much as in busiafety to life and limb of pedes-ness." In mentioning men whom he had appointed to city offices executive doesn't have to write or- your system get slowed up or slugdinances. I didn't read any ordi- gish. Keep it functioning normally Kiel remarked that Park Commisnances before signing except the most important ones, when Mayor. Nujol every night. That's not hard sioner Davis had become Secretary tase in automobile accidents here of War, City Counselor Caulfield

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Mayor Miller's administration has ution of traffic violations is been interested in a removal of the tion upon the part of the Row to Compton and Chouteau for because I know from per-all experience that this situa-

and experience that this attuaan may be controlled by the chief
facutive, backed by an aroused
at interested citizanship. New methods of controlling the of traffic which will be uni-

Marjorie Wilson's 4-year-old | Spring avenue, could find no trace brown eyes are looking about tim-idly in strange surroundings today cast from a radio station, but with-

Italians, West End residents, and Negroes, and read his first city hospital three days ago and seem to mind. She was happy city hospital three days ago and seem to mind. She was happy

dress he had given, 2707 North don't know." officers, must take a leading part form, easily understood and of a um at Twelfth street and Russell in modernizing our city and keep- kind adopted by our modern city boulevard.

in modernizing our city and keeping pace with world competition.

I think we should operate our city
government on a basis whereby
our expenditures are limited to the
our e

The development of St. Louis treatment is also needed for a very selfish purpose—there has been a tendency recently to move west-now. This plaza is needed to star wardly from Fourth of the control of t careful study and attention. This wardly from Fourth street; this is in bonds voted, Kiel, a contractor the downtown dis-create additional and the owners of property be-here which cost that much, and waith around the plaza, which of itween the river and Sixth street are the named some of the fine ones today facing a serious loss in which had cost less. He urged the debtedness which we have created re-establish ground values in this district. The fluctuation in these relatives of their civic duty.

of War, City Counselor Caulfield Governor of Missouri and Countield Governor of Missouri and Countield I had confidence in and it was selor Haid Judge of the St. Louis simply a question for me whether



RADIO ORATORY **GROWS FERVENT** AS CAMPAIGN ENDS After Tonight There Will Be

"a Brief Pause" as the

IN LAST SPEECHES Announcers Say. "Extravagance!" shouted Louis E. Miller, attacking Mayor Miller and upholding former Mayor Kiel. Committeeman Berger in his radio speech over Static

WIL last night.
"Insincerity!" replied Edgar R.
Rombauer, assailing Kiel, and adding a dramatic vocal gesture in Says He Was Asked What It Would Take to Switch the direction of Hank Weeke. This was on KWK.

"Executive ability! Aptitude to co-ordinate!" said Mrs. Charles Passmore, also on KWK. She ic appearance of the Republican meant Kiel. primary campaign last night, de-"Progress! Achievement! Why

ivering two set speeches before en- break the continuity?" countered husiastic ward gatherings. He is Mrs. N. P. Zimmer, speaking for thusiastic ward gatherings. The is scheduled for one brief talk to-night by radio. "Builder of our city's business! The Twenty-sixth Ward Miller-for-Mayor Club met 200-strong to said Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, Kiel

welcome the Mayor in a storeroom at 5011 Delmar boulevard and "Renominate Miller on his conlistened to a dozen or more pre-liminary speakers until the Mayor of Mrs. Adolphe Neuville on KWK. From there he hurried on to a mented Mrs. O. S. Ledman, Miller-First Ward meeting at Theobald ite, on WIL.

announcers say, there will be "a

BANKER AND MESSENGER

Island train and drew from them passengers, while holding up a

The pair drew the weapons as the train approached the Ninetyfirst street station and, slugging
Joseph Carlos, snatched his satchel

The jury at 2:45 p. m. yesterday, 200,000 bars of soap to be distriblars. Dr. Sayman related that many in Joplin he met the Mayor, then iet.
"nine years old and red-haired."

With Mayor Miller came Nicholas Meston, his secretary, who has been going on in this campassed copies of two affidavits to paign, and you don't know what Carl G. Stifel, secretary of the Mil- you are going to see tomorrow.

ler Campaign Committee, to be "I have not conducted that kind read to the audience.

One affidavit, introduced in the I made statements against my opcampaign Tuesday, was that of ponent was when I was looking Mrs. Naomi Oldham, Negro com- him in the eye. You've heard the mitteewoman, who charged that arguments of both sides in this Carl M. Dubinsky, lawyer and Kiel campaign. You have heard the supporter, had described Miller as qualifications of the two candidates a "kluxer" and had told her it discussed. The question is narwould be worth \$500 or more to rowed down to one thing: "Whom her to climb on the Kiel band- do you want to be your next Mayor?'

Crowd Shouts for Miller. "Victor Miller," the crowd The new affidavit was by Com-shouted, but the Mayor raised a hand. "Wait a minute," he shoutsecond Ward, who stated that Dublinsky, in Kansas City on Feb. 12.

asked him, "What will it take to Shouts of "Victor Miller" and the Miller" and the Miller " and the Miller" and the Miller" and the Miller " And Miller" and Miller " and Miller " and Miller" and Miller " a change you to switch to Kiel?" din of noisema Berger replied, according to the his last words. din of noisemakers drowned out

The Mayor remained in the hall "I am sorry I cannot stay here men, introduced as "the Soldan very long." Mayor Miller said. High School quartet," sang a cam-

meetings and I understand a crowd From Delmar and Kingshighway, of 1500 is waiting for me up in the Miller hurried to the First Ward meeting in a Masonic hall. The au-"I cannot conceive of men dience was breaking up when he

Convalescents from "flu" should build up strength

to keep system functioning normally

"It is the duty of our modern values will mean a loss in income to the city as well as to the indithe the duty of our modern values will mean a loss in income to the city as well as to the indithan 400 Negroes received Kiel at the "flu." Crazy to get out and back to the job again. You start out And by night you can hardly drag one foot after the other, let alone

"flu" and that's the very time to watch yourself carefully. Don't let

prescribing Nujol, as in no case does it cause exhaustion or weakening of the system in any way.

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MRS. MATLOCK THINKS HUSBAN

Believes Man She Killed in Other Woman's Apartment Approved Verdict Freeing Her.

Mrs. Helen C. Matlock, trying to account today for her prompt acquittal of the murder of her husacquittal of the murder of her has band, said she believed that the band, said she believed that the Mrs. Hawkins' husband, who was spirit of the slain man, "Good Time Charley" Matlock, acted as a thirdeath in the kitcheu of his home. Charley "Matlock, acted as a thirdeath in the kitcheu of his home. When the bill was engree when the bill was e

present in spirit at the trial and in the jury room, and I believe he was present, and approved the ver-dict of not guilty," the young womarrived shortly before 10 o'clock. "Look at Delmar viaduct!" supple- an said. She shot and killed "Good Time Charley" the evening of Nov. searching for other living quarters. 6, after waiting for him two hours

> South Grand boulevard, said she closed.
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> The house where Mrs. Hawkins was the third wife of Matlock, her then lived and had her beauty lesson for her."

Dancer Prayed for Acquittal.
Miss Jokerst, back with her parents at 2621A Nebraska avenue, said: "I'm glad Helen was acquit-

containing canceled checks bound after less than two hours' consident motto was found hanging on a years ago when he was selling soap for the First National Bank of Joi- eration of the case, complied with iet. Then they held up Herman the plea of Mrs. Matlocks lawyer, Scheidt, vice president of the bank that they acquit her of second-"His face was clean and his hair was neatly combed," the soap man Still brandishing the weapons the was neatly combed," the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner was a mistreats her and lives with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner was a mistreats her and lives with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas tween \$15 and \$20 from Garner with the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats, chokas the soap man holdup men ordered a brakeman to every husband who beats.

heard the verdict, and was carried an alley. to another room. Fifteen minutes later she was able to start for her men, one widower and two bache-

Jury Keeps Ballots Secret.

The jurors were nine married ower.

MOTHER KILLS GIRL, SHOOTS ANOTHER, IN THEIR SLEEP

Continued From Page One. Mrs. Hawkins evidently waited un-

til she had gone downstairs.
One Daughter Had Left Home.
Neighbors said they had known Mrs. Hawkins was deranged, as she had been "gathering cartridges for some time." The elder daughter, Winifred, had been seeking work, and was living with a sister-Hawking visited the sister-in-law yesterday and brought Winifred The McQueen bill to enable home with her.

Police were informed that Wini-fred had left her mother through fear of the fate that overtook her

"That's not true." the mother protested. "She left me because she didn't like the neighborhood." teenth juror and guided the 12 vis- He had attached a cord to the ible jurors in their decision.
"I prayed that Mat might be end to a water pipe and discharged the control of th the weapon by pulling it toward him. He was shot in the chest. Wife Found Man's Body.

The body was found by his wife when she returned home after street and Newby avneue, to speak to an audience which originally had numbered more than 1000.

They all said considerably more. In an apartment where he had installed a night club entertainer as he had been forced to mortgage his another "Mrs. Matlock." Mrs. Matlock, who lives at 3801 and the mortgage had been fore-

> HELD UP ON TRAIN; LOOT \$20
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> CHICAGO, March 7.—Two young men yesterday opened their violin tragedy, Miss Rose Jokerst, and said she hoped "it would be a good train train and draw from the predecessors having divorced him. She expressed sympathy for the boulevard and Chippewa street, across the street from the bungations in a Minneapolis-bound Rock. mer manicure. Six days before Hawkins ended his life, Matlock was shot to death by his wife in another woman's apartment. Yesterday Mrs. Matlock was ac-

anitted of murder In the room where Mrs. Hawkins killed her daughter, Winifred, this

"What Is Home Without a Father?"

recalled. "I gave him some coins, 15 cents or a quarter, and stood him up on my wagon. I made him up on my wagon. I made him promise that always he would keep promise that always he would keep clean. He has kept that promise."

Industrial and price of a discount of the promise and mistreats her and lives with another woman."

Women in the packed courtroom woodle.

Women in the packed courtroom stood on benches, waved handker-time alter a Neero arguments the Women in the packed courtroom stood on benches, waved handker-chiefs and tossed articles into the air, while Circuit Judge Hall and court officials vainly demanded order. Mrs. Matlock did not hear them. She had fainted as she heard the verdict, and was carried as allow.

> lors. They were: Louis Becker, woodworker, Union Biscuit Co., un-The jury, through its foreman, married; William Biermann, secre-John C. Greulich, refused to tell tary, Davis Maachine Manufacturanything as to its discussions, or the number of ballots taken.
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> In the defense argument, Attorney Sarpy Noonan denounced Matlock as a cave man, and "a 200-pound brute, with no heart, conscipound brute, with no ence or manhood, a man who is tion foreman, 4536 Lindell boule-low where he deserves to be." He vard; John C. Greulich, real estate followed this with a description of dealer, 3111 North Grand boulethe defendant as "a good, pure, virtuous, bereft little widow." and with the appeal for acquittal.
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> The State's counsel previously contractor, 3627 Louisiana avenue: The State's counsel previously had argued that Mrs. Matlock, after arming herself, had "coldly and deliberately" waited for two hours to take her hard when the state of the her hard state of the her to take her husband's life. The ramento avenue; Frank Helbig,

PASSES STATE HOUSE

Vote Is 80 to 57—Considerable Opposition Likely in Senate.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 7. to serve on trial juries and grand juries in Missouri was passed by Senate, where it is expected to en-counter considerable opposition. The bill is sponsored by the

League of Women Voters. Active work by sponsors of the earlier opposition in the House, cently it mustered only 65 favorable votes, and opponents said it could not get the majority of 76 required for passage in the House. However, the bill had a margin of four over the required majority

on the roll call yesterday Lawyers in the House led by Representative W. H. Elmer of Dent County, offered the principal opposition to passage of the bill. They raised a question of the constitutionality of the measure, bethat a grand jury shall consist of 12 men, and that a jury for trial

be prescribed by law.

The bill amends all of the different sections of the law relating to juries to strike out the reference to "men," or "male citizens," and substitute "citizens." Repre-

As on engrossment of the bill, the opponents urged that women should not attempt to serve on juries, where they might be forced to listen to stories of degradati Elmer contended women did not have the training, through lack of

general contact with business af-fairs, to sit on juries. Four of the St. Louis delegation voted against the bill. They were Bauer, McLeod, Frank X. Moore and Wren, all Democrats. St. Louis Republicans who voted for the bill were Allen, Applebaum, Davies, Fisher, Hehl, Krause, Paphe, Ricketts, Williams and Speaker Parker, Representatives Huber, Miller, Schwartz and Walthall Moore, all

Republicans, were absent. A concurrent resolution for sub-mission of a proposed constitutional amendment in the next general election which would substitute election which would substitute "citizens" for "men" in the constitutional provisions relating to juries, and providing that the word "citizens" shall be construed to mean men and women, was reported out by the House Committee on Joint and Concurrent Resolutions, with a recommendation that it be passed by the House. The commit-tee reported after the McQueen bill was passed. This resolution was introduced

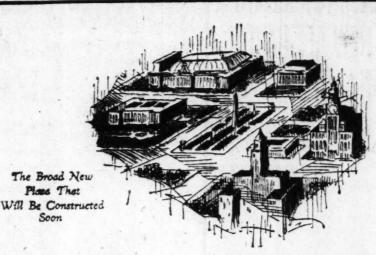
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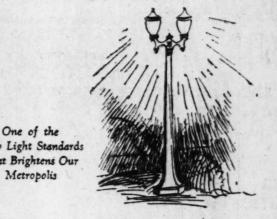
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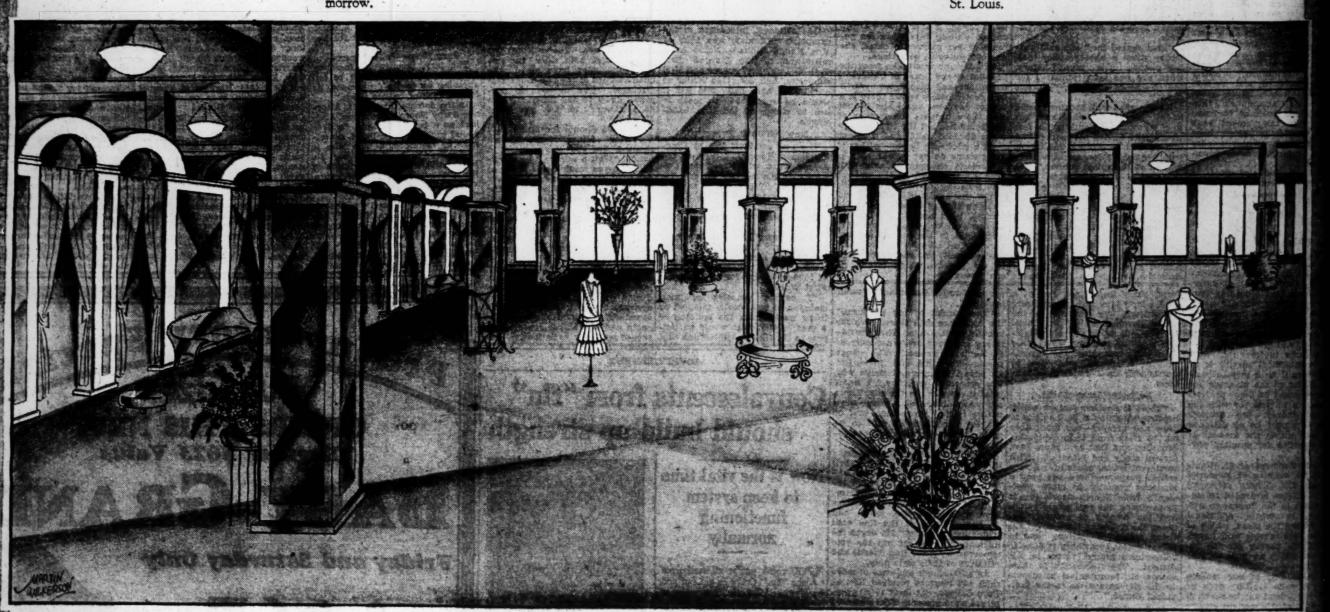
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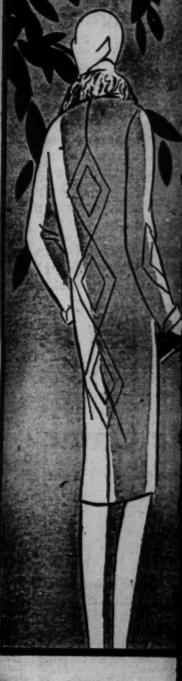
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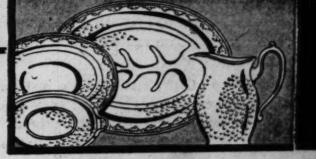
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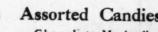
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After all—

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PRIMARY VOTING TOMORROW FROM 6 A. M. TO 7 P. M. nued From Page One.

oters will be issued for all mayoralty candidates, except Dr. Simon. Kiel completed his campaign last night, although he may make brief visits at a meeting or two to-night. Mayor Miller, McDaniel and Dr. Simon will finish with radio speeches tonight and Priest will leliver a final address at a Twelfth

Republican forces began lining up for Kiel and Miller shortly after he general election last November and the campaign between them has been going on for two months, a longer time than usual. The Democratic campaign, however, did not get under way until a few days before the time for filing candl-

The Republican contest has been acrimonious. Kiel has accused Mil-ler of extravagance with bond issue money and, in various ways, inefficient operation of some governmental agencies. Miller has ridiculed Kiel's charges and replied that the former Mayor was engaged solely in destructive critidsm. Kiel insists he has been con-structive in his criticism and his platform. Miller says Kiel had the office long enough. In contrast, each Democratic candidate has said his opponents were fine men whom he could support. The Democrats are hopeful that the Republican squabble and the focusing of pubc attention on the alleged faults of the Republican candidates may create a chance to elect a Demoeratic Mayor. Dr. Simon is frank-ly seeking Republican votes.

In spite of the rival claims, some political observers are convinced that the race between Miller and Kiel is close and may go either way. A statement issued by women leaders in Kiel's forces asserts that the feminine vote will nominate Kiel ecause many women who were for Miller four years ago have changed their minds since then.

How Committees Line Up. Thirty-three members of the Republican City Committee are supporting Miller and 22 are for Kiel, with another member inac-tive because of illness. Twentyseven members of the Democratic City Committee are for McDaniel, 21 for Priest and another claimed for him, three are supporting Dr. Simon and the attitude of four is uncertain. In Democratic ranks there has been a distinction benembers as leaders and that of all ward groups have upheld their ction. There have been disagree ments, in several wards and in few it was voted not to make in-

In both Republican and Democratic circles there are a number of instances where the committeeman and committeewoman in a ward are backing opposing candi-

dates.
All five mayoralty candidates have had previous experience as candidates for office. Kiel was elected Mayor three times and nominated for Sheriff in 1912 but defeated by a Democrat because of the Bull Moose split. Miller carried St. Louis for the nomina-tion for Governor in 1924 but was defeated in the statewide vote. Mc-Daniel was renominated for Cirouit Attorney in 1920, having been ected previously in 1916, but was defeated in the Harding landslide. Priest carried St. Louis for the subernatorial nomination in 1924 t lost the state; he ran 600 votes ehind Breckenridge Long, the ominee for United States Senator in 1920, in St. Louis. Dr. Simor might have been elected Mayor in 1913, against Kiel, but an independent candidate polled enough

votes to prevent that. Political observers think the collowing Republican Aldermen are likely to defeat their opponents for the nominations: Kuhs of the First Ward; Wiehe of the Fifth; Wander of the Seventh; Fett of the Eleventh, Neu of the Thirteenth and Watts of the Twenty-first. The ther incumbents, who have hard ontests, but seem to have a cerain amount of advantage are: Koettker of the Ninth; Riefling of e Fifteenth: Studt of the Twent Nangle of the Twenty-fifth and Wimer of the Twenty-seventh. Some of these Aldermen may suffer upsets, politicians believe, and to some extent their chances depend on who is nominated for

Violators of Election Laws at Pri-

mary to Be Prosecuted Any violator of the election laws tomorrow's primary, will be vig rously prosecuted, the Election Board declared in an announce ment issued last night. The board's tatement reads:

"The Board of Election Commis sioners emphasizes the point that very election official at each of the 670 polling places must under stand and be thoroughly impressed with the conviction that each of ficial has an individual responsibil ty to strictly maintain, and vigilantly watch that others maintain fair and honest elections.

"Every candidate shall have a quare deal. Partisanship shall no olor the conduct of election of

"Any violator of the election aws will be vigorously prosecuted and any proof of improper conduct not specifically covered by the dealt with."

For any information needed conperning the primary, the Election Board can be reached by calling CEntral 3870 (five telephones) of the City Hall exchange, MAin 5560 stations 34, 56, 92 and 99.

Marshal Foch Better.
PARIS, March 7.—The condition of Marshal Foch this morning showed slight but steady improve ment. His temperature was 98.7 and his pulse \$6. His appetite conPresenting a Very Intriguing

RAYON EXHIBIT

Style Show Every Afternoon-Prominent Women Will Speak

ALL this week, this very interesting exhibition of Rayon in its various phases will be held in Vandervoort's Music Hall, Sixth Floor. Come in and see the many garments and articles fashioned of Rayon. A special exhibit of articles from departments of the store have been arranged in the Music Hall

Style Show at 3 O'Clock

And Lecture by Miss Anne Wright of the Rayon Institute, New York

-Each afternoon. Members of the Junior League and professional models will display exquisite garments fashioned of Rayon, designed by some of the leading creators of fashions. Prominent club members are scheduled to give short talks each

You Will Enjoy This Show!

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Table Covers, each 25c Napkins, per dozen 80 Borders, each 10c Seals, box
Cutouts, each
Shamrock Cutouts, each
10e and 25e

Decorations for Ices,
dozen 25c
Tally Cards, dozen 35c
Place Cards, each 3c Festoons, each 10c and 15c

New Skirts

For Spring Costumes Are Special at

\$5 to \$6.95

LIGHT, medium and dark-colored Skirts . with all-around pleats or plain backs and various types of front pleats. Of the following fabrics: Lightweight wool Crepes - Kasha Flannel-Repps-Tweeds. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

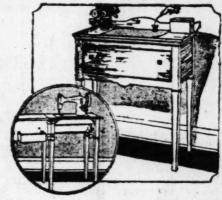
Announcing New Arrivals in Imported Laces

Exquisite French Hand-Embroidered Batistes and Alencons

THE daintiest, most feminine and exquisite hand-embroidered batistes and hand-run Alencons that can be produced are at Vandervoort's-ready for your selection. You will find any width to be tinted your desired shade.

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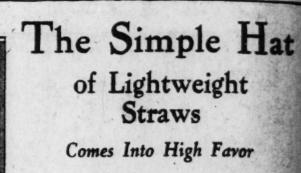
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Hats of Luciol (often called Paris-Meme) and models of bakuand-felt included.

All Priced \$15

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Yard \$7.39

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> Your mail order will receive the same prompt attention as you would receive in the shop.

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Just Arrived-Specially Purchased Silk Print Frocks

Exceptional \$ 1 0.75

VERY wardobe must have its printed Frocks . . . and in these new one and two piece models you'll find dotted and figured designs of the smartest color com-





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Only by a happy chance were we lucky enough to be able to buy these wonderful Dresses at so low a price as to be able to pass them on to our customers at a large saving.

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First of all...the sort of Dress every woman must have in her Spring wardrobe ... a printed chiffon. And, not just any printed chiffon . . . but a Cheney chiffon, which assures you of the quality...the beauty of the color combinations.

Then, too, these Dresses are fashion right. They were copied from the leading Spring models. They have all the charm of much higher priced Dresses.

14 Different Models . . . Sizes 14 to 44

Half a Dozen Different Color Combinations to Each Model

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Extra Salespeople Will Be Provided to Give You the Best Possible Service

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When you come to buy your dress you'll find in our Millinery Department many clever new Hats in colors to match or to blend with it. How simple it will be to select them both together. Visca, so lightweight . . . molds into many styles, each one more flattering than the other. Of special interest are the Agnes Turbans that have gained great popularity at home and abroad.

Large Head Sizes . . . Small Head Sizes



See Our Windows on Ninth Street! Plan Tonight to Come Down Early! Convenient Outside Entrance on 9th Street

MAN UNREPORTED

East Side Authorities Take No Action Toward Arrest of Five Robbers Who Kidnaped Harry King.

Although Harry King, proprietor of a large policy game in Brooklyn, Ill., was robbed of approximately \$20,000 yesterday by five armed nen who kidnaped him but reeased him without harm, no report of the robbery has been made to the authorities and no investigation is under way concerning either the robbery or the operation of the gambling enterprise.

Deputy Sheriff Arthur Kraessis f East St. Louis told a Post-Dis patch reporter that he had receive Matt Douglass, Negro Marshal of Brooklyn, said he had heard ru-mors of the robbery, but was not investigating because he had re-ceived no official report. The robbers threatened to kill King if he

The robbers, all armed and wearing handkerchief masks, arrived at the headquarters of the game yesfore 9 o'clock, just as King was alighting from his automobile, driven by his Negro chauffeur. The nen intimidated King and the

who were inside the building.

Forced to Open Two Safes.

They then forced King to open two safes, one of which was After scooping the ioney, including \$5000 King drew from the bank Tuesday, into three waste paper baskets, they forced King to enter their automobile and drove toward Horseshoe Lake while two of their number in King's automobile with his chauf-feur followed the robbers' car. At a point four miles out on the Eagles' Park road they stopped. permitted King to get into his own car and then told him: "We're not

going to hurt you, but if you ever say a word of this to anybody we'll come back and kill you and blow up your place." King prom-Brooklyn, headquarters of the one operating on the East Side, has less than 25 white persons among its 3000 inhabitants. Because of the unanimity with which the Negroes vote, it frequently wields

secording to the Negro Mayor, are well aware that the game operates and want it to continue. The Mayor, Burton Washington, who also is principal of the Brooklyn High School, told a Post-Dispatch reporter some time ago: "The people of Brooklyn want the game.

the instance of Negro welfare so-cieties, but each time the charges against him were dismissed for

The annual turnover game is said to be approximately \$4,475,000. These figures are based upon the fact that the game operates every day and that it is said to take in approximately \$15,000 a day. Part of the "take" is returned to the players in prizes.

Twice a day, numbers are placed in a large copper drum and after the drum has been revolved for some minutes, winning numbers are withdrawn. Any holder of a policy ticket is entitled to attend the drawings, which are held on the stage of a small auditorium provided for the purpose.

Offices for Policy Agents. In addition to the auditorium, numerous small offices for its agents, a private office for cashier's forces and another for King. Slot machines line the walls of the lunchroom. The two-story King in December, 1926, and was remodeled. Since then the sub-stantial growth of the business has made it necessary to build an addition, with harred windows, the time-lock safe and other facilities to guard against robbery. It was once the property of the notorious gambler, Roy Stevenson, now dead. Forty agents operate from the headquarters, and many of them have numerous salesmen who dis-pose of the tickets on small commissions. The company maintains two substations in East St. Louis. has agents in almost all large East Side industrial plants, and sells policy tickets throughout St. Louis. St. Louis County and Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois. It has never been molested by w enforcement authorities.

25 NEW CITY LIGHT GLOBES

Avenue Also Blown Over;
None Hurt.
Police estimated today that

bout 25 new electric light standards lost their tops or globes in the high wind yesterday afternoon and-last nigh. A section of a fire wall at 5447 Easton avenue was plown over but no personal injuries were reported.

The wind reached a velocity of miles an hour at 2 o'clock ye

places yielded 20 alleged offenders. Ten women and one man were ardrive by Federal agents here. Drug singular appearance and reputation stores and so-called soft drink for liouor orgies and accidents.

Leave Your Savings in the Bank



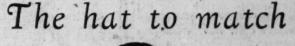
Nothing is so discouraging to thrift as to draw all of one's savings out of the bank to meet a sudden financial emergency. But it is not necessary to with-draw one's savings from the bank at

needed financial assistance, but the unique Surety payment plan is an added incentive to thrift. In financial emergencies, merely add your small Surety payments to your budget and keep your savings intact.

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the individual costume...

The vogue for color, which has gained so firm a footing on Fashion, requires the individualized hat to match the outfit. We picture a short back cloche by Couronne in CHARTREUSE, that greenish yellow shade so smart this season, with feather band insert of cleverly combined copper, chartreuse, and pheasant tones.

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Nomination on Demo-

PRIEST OPPOSES SUBWAY PROPOSAL

Asserts City Has Overcrowded Streets With **Public Utility Companies** -Condemns the Charter.

Lawrence McDaniel and former Judge Henry S. Priest, two of the three candidates for the Democratie mayoralty nomination in tospeeches last night, the former at four meetings and by radio, and the latter before the Jeffersonian Woman's Club, 4560 Washington boulevard.

"Recommending" himself, as in previous speeches, McDaniel emphasized the declaration that he was his own campaign ' manager, treasurer of his own campaign committee, and the sole contributor to his own campaign fund.

"The use of money in elections has become a scandal," he said, "so much so that all states have laws limiting the expenditures of candidates. These laws are disregarded by almost every candidate for public office. Most people who contribute to a political campaign do so as an investment, and their expectation is that their investment will be returned to them plus an enormous rate of interest

"This is especially true, in a mu-nicipal campaign, where party lines are not so clearly drawn and where favors are of much more value. A casual observer could not help knowing that enormous sums of money have been spent by each of the two Republican contestants for the nomination, and that much, if not all, of this money is contribu-ted by people who expect, if their candidate is nominated and elected. that they will profit by his election; that they will receive back cent interest.

People Will Pay. "Now, how are they to obtain the return of their investment with interest? The successful candidate cannot, out of his own pocket, repay them, and the only way they can be repaid is by having business with the City of St. Louis or by receiving favors and preferment from the administration.

"Then the cost of the campaign is borne by the taxpayers, plus the 1000 per cent interest, which is exacted on campaign contributions; and as everyone in the City of St. Louis, directly or indirectly, is a taxpayer, the people of St. Louis are paying for the political cam-

expenditures, saving they should be made in such a manner as to promote both commercial growth and civic development. He demanded economy, and condemned the adwhich is the only method now available for increasing taxes for

municipal purposes.

Priest Opposes Subway.

Priest, in his discussion of city problems and municipal expendi-

tures, said: "I can't think at this time a subway should be built. There may come a time when it is justified, but at present New York City is the only city that seems justified in having such a system.

"This city has been guilty of overcrowding the streets by public utility companies. If there has al-ready been established a street car line on Washington avenue that renders an adequate service, why encumber the street with busses? There can't be competition of two companies on a street like that. The companies should be treated fairly by the city and should, in turn,

Our City Charter is a great one to perpetuate the politician in of-fice. The Mayor is king and may do almost as he pleases. He is an absolute dictator and with the power he possesses can return himself to office time and time again. "There should be three branche

of city covernment—executive logislative and fudicial—with no unlimited power conferred on them.
Let each be a check upon the other, so you may know what is going on. You are entitled to an upper and lower house.

rangement of taxation and appro-priation. There is an extravagant appropriation of funds for snakes and fish, while the funds appropri-ated for the maintenance of de-

pendents in our institutions is a meager amount."

James W. Byrnes, speaking for Priest, ridiculed Mayor Miller, "the pride of the Ozarka," for claiming Byrnes said, was due noither to him nor his predecessor. Mayor Kiel, but to "a group of men with vision." James J. Millean and rision." James J. Milligan spoke for Priest, arguing against a subway, and attacking McDaniel for naving supported Charles M. Hay in he senatorial primary last August

WILL OF DR. BALL GIVES nently, the collection will be open to public inspection. Otherwise the books will revert to the estate, the will provides

Stock in the Central Life In-Each From St. Louis Oculist and Writer.

The will of Dr. James Moores Ball, noted oculist and writer on medical subjects, who died lest week at his home. 4374 Washington boulevard, of heart disease, and filed in Probate Court today.

Stock in the Central Life insurance Co. was given to Robert E. Moloney, an attorney, and to the son, to be held in trust for 10 years. At the expiration of this period, the stock, together with any increases, will be divided among Dr. Ball's grandchildren.

Residue of the estate, the value Ouentin May 17.

Dated Jan. 23. five weeks before his death; the will bequeathed \$10,of the Lafean of York, Pa., and a son, Logan Marshall Ball, president of the Pall Buller Lagrance Co.

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Hotel Guest Has Disappeared. Residue of the estate, the value

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the will left Dr. Ball's collection his room at Hotel Jefferson on yesterday to be hanged May 17 at books, the collection to be placed in child. Horner, an implement sales the Bartsher room of the Medical man, registered at the Jefferson on Society's quarters at 3839 Lindell Feb. 25. He did not check out of boulevard. So long as the books the hotel, leaving his personal efman when the store manager reare borrowed and not kept perma- fects in his room

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Quentin May 17.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 7 .reatic Ticket Asserts and \$5000 to a brother, Malvin G. Ball of Waterloo, Ia, Miss Evelyn for Harry J. Horner, 45 years old, a traveling salesman of Chattanoo- the manager of a Spring street.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929_

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* Monkey Dyed Goat WOMEN'S

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500 SPRING HATS! NEW STRAWS! FELTS!

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KLINE'S - Basement



ELVINS (MO.) CASHIER ADMITS \$20,000 THEFT Bank Protected by President Who Repays Amount Employe Embezzled. BONNE TERRE, Mo., March 7. W. Bryan Cozeon, considered by his neighbors "an ideal banker and an ideal home man." was charged

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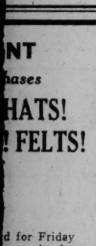
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Who Repays Amount Em-

ploye Embezzled.

Cozean admitted the peculations, which covered a period of six years. He gave some aid in gong over his accounts and prom-sed to tell what he had done with agent. the money, but has not yet done so. Henry Miller, president of the

Bank Protected by President bank, from his personal funds, erick W. Edel today was convicted bank are paid the bank the amount embezzled by Cozean. Then the bank was sold to the Security Bank of Elvins. Harrington, actress, in her Wash-sold to the Security Bank of Elvins. The bank examiner arrived at Elvins unexpectedly last week. cal to the Post-Dispatch.

Cozean, who had no time to remove the ledger sheets which w. Bryan Cozeon, considered by would disclose the discrepancies in neighbors "an ideal banker and his accounts, left unexpectedly in his automobile and remained away deal home man." was charged for two days, but returned and aidmbezzlement and released on ed in checking up. It appeared that oday after an unex- Cozean had embezzled the money ted visit of a State bank exam-by falsifying the ledger sheets of individual accounts, and concealed

Convicted of Actress' Murder. NEW YORK, March 7.—Fred-

TOOTHACHE DROPS

his automobile unpretentious and



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Presenting Outstanding Spring Coat Fashions, in REGULAR and EXTRA SIZES, at Most Exceptional Savings!

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New tailored models ... the youthful cape coat the modernistic crepe scarf . . . stitched self collars ... the low - placed flare . . . are a few of the many new style

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Squirrel, monkey and broadtail are used in deep shawl, pouch or upstanding collars exceedingly chic as well as very flattering Colors include black and favored Spring

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SIZES—Juniors, 13 to 15—Misses, 16 to 18—Women, 36 to 40—Extra Sizes, 42 to 50



Stocks Will Be Replenished at 12 and 3 O'Clock

- thus assuring satisfactory se-

Costume Slips



Two-for-One Dress Sale!

At a Price That Permits Buying TWO for Little More Than the Cost of One



BESIDES affording exceptional savings, this event presents a great many of the authentic fashions of the Spring mode . . . such as Silk Jacket Frocks with printed or flat crepe blouses in contrasting colors . . . flowered Georgettes . . . bright prints, solid colored flat crepes and Georgettes. Regular and EXTRA

(Sonnenfeld's Dress Shops-Fourth Floor.)



WOMEN'S APPAREL

Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

1000 Dresses, \$12.95

Women's and Misses' New Spring Dresses-In an unusual collection of new styles. Loveliest colors. In all sizes. Women's and Misses New Spring Dresses-In a varied collection of new styles. In all sizes.....\$8.95 Women's and Misses' \$25.00 to \$35.00 Spring Dresses - A number of styles to choose from. All sizes......\$19.75 Women's and Misses' \$35.00 to \$49.75 Dresses-In advance styles, fine fabrics. All sizes.....\$29.75 Women's and Misses' Ensembles-Wool coat, skirt and silk blouse or coat with silk frock......\$25.00

500 New Coats, \$23.50

Women's and Misses' \$29.50 to \$39.50 Spring Coats, in a variety of formal and sports styles. New colors. All sizes. \$39.50 to \$49.50 Spring Coats-Styled for dress and better occasion wear. All sizes in the group......\$33.50 \$59.50 to \$69.50 Spring Coats-Many are sample garments, fine workmanship, selected furs, All sizes \$43.50 (Nugents-Second Ploor.)

Novelty Jewelry

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Costume Jewelry-Smartly stone-studded, necklaces, pendants, bracelets, brooches, carrings 64c Costume Jewelry-Necklaces, bracelets, brooches with colored stone settings. Special values......94c \$1.95 Compacts-In sifter style with rouge and large, clear mirror. Choice of bright or dull finished kinds 89c (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Smart Handbags

\$2.95 Handbags-New, smart styles in calfskin in all popular grains, including snake effects.....\$1.85 \$4.95 Handbags-Calfskin, goat and the smart grain leathers, very many new styles. Special.....\$2.85 \$7.50 and \$9.95 Handbags-High quality materials, smart colors, fine workmanship and fittings......\$5.00 Steel Beaded Bags-In gold and silver effects, in designs that are new......\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$9.95, \$11.95 1000 Handbags-In many different styles, all the new color (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Wash Dresses—Smocks

Fresh, New, Crisp Cotton Tub Wash Frocks-In any number of Spring styles. Sizes 16 to 44......\$1.59 Wash Dresses-Refreshingly dainty styles, variety of colors and fabrics. All sizes at.....\$2.39 Slip-On Aprons-Lawns, prints, percales, chambray, cotton Women's "Hoover" Aprons and Coats-All white, also colors and small checks. Sizes 16 to 46......\$1.89 Uniforms for Nurses-Colors and white, long and elbow sleeves, sizes 36 to 46. Specially priced\$1.89 Women's and Misses' Kimonos-Fine, firm, box-loom cotton crepe. Many different new styles......\$2.69 Women's and Misses' Negligees-Of rayon or rayon and silk in floral and conventional designs\$4.69 (Nugents-Second Floor.)

Furs and Fur Trimmings

125 Marvelous Fur Coats-Specially selected for this outstanding value event. All sizes in the group \$150.00 Smart Fur Coats-All are of high-grade pelts worth twice and more this price. Very special at.....\$89.00 Fox Chokers-Priced up to \$45.00, in all the new shades. All have large, fluffy brush, with paws......\$28.00 \$6 to \$10 Fur Trimmings—4 and 6 inch widths, wanted Spring furs and colors. Full-furred and silky. Yard.\$4.00 (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Handkerchiefs

Women's \$1 Novelty Party Handkerchiefs-Lace trim-Women's 19c Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs-1-16-inch hems, Women's 121/2c Handkerchiefs - Linen, 1-16-in. hems, Anniversary Sale Price, 6 for. \$1.00

Women's 35c Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs—Rolled hems, 25c

Women's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—1-16-in. hems, 15c Men's 15c Handkerchiefs-With 14-inch hems 6 for 45c Men's 19c Handkerchiefs -- Pure linen ; 1/4-inch hems, 4-for 50c Boys' 10c Handkerchiefs Of fine cotton; special · 6 for 25c (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Sports Wear

Women's Slip-on Sweaters-Of zephyr or zephyr and rayon Anniversary Price\$2.69 All-Wool Flannel Skirt-Also Silk crepes; bodice tops. Anniversary Price\$4.69 Blouses-Attractive new styles; cotton materials \$1.69 (Nugents—Second Floor.)

Lingerie

\$1.98 Pastel-Colored Slips-Tailored, fancy or petal scalloped styles.......\$1.79 Gowns and Pajamas-Handmade Philippine and Porto Rican. Special......89c \$1.98 Silk Teddies and Pongee Gowns-Sizes 34 to 44. Sale (Nugents-Second Floor.)

Neckwear

\$2.95 Silk Scarfs-New handpainted triangles.....\$1.95 Triangle Scarfs-Of fine quality silk; hand-painted de-\$1.00 Neckwear-Collar, Bertha, vestee, tie and panel \$1.50 and \$1.95 Sample Neck-

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.) Millinery

\$2.95 and \$4.95 Sample Neck-

wear-Made of silk and

lace\$1.95

\$5.00 and \$6.75 Millinery-Women's and misses', \$3.45 \$10 and \$12.50 Millinery— Women's and misses', \$6.45 \$15 and \$18 Millinery-Women's and misses'.....\$9.45 (Nugents-Second Floor.)

Corsets

\$5.00 and \$8.50 Front-Lace Corscis — Step-ins, clasp-arounds, combinations, \$3.69 New Bandcaux - Laces, bro cades novelty fabrics 39e Elastic Step-Ins, Combina-tions, Girdles, Garter Belts \$1.00 and \$1.25 "Kayser" Marvelfit Union Suits - Flesh and white79c (Nugents-Second Floor.)

Gloves

\$3.95 "Trefousse" Kid Gauntlets-Various styles . .\$2.95 \$4.95 "Trefousse" Kid Gauntlets-Smart styles \$3.95 \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Silk Gauntlets -Tailored or novelty styles. Anniversary price\$1.19 \$1.50 and \$2 Gauntlet Gloves -Washable chamois-suede \$1.25 Slip-on Gloves-Washable suede fabric; new strap styles (Nugents-Main Ploor, North.)

Hosiery

\$1.35 Silk Hosiery-Semi-service, full-fashioned, lisle re-\$1.50 and \$1.65 Silk Hosiery-Full-fashioned, lisle rein forced\$1.18 Chiffon Hosiery — Imperfects
of \$1.95 grades. Pointed Kiddies' 25c and 35c Half-Socks-Plain lisle, cotton and silk weaves17c (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

Flowers

69c and 75c Flowers-In avery large assortment 50c \$1.50 Flowers — Attractive styles; fashloned of silk, 95c (Nugents-Main Floor, North.)

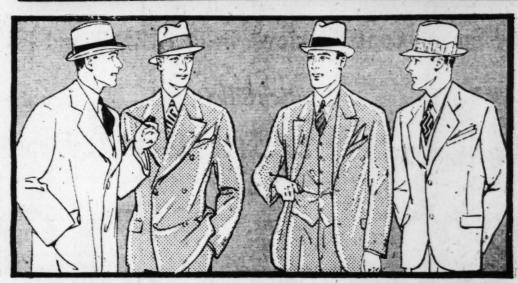
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MEN'S WEAR

Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

Men's Clothing

"Smartleigh" Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats-In the newest Spring styles and colors. Superb value at \$25.00 Fine Two-Trouser Suits-Models for men of all builds, new Spring patterns, new Spring fabrics......\$33.00 New Spring Topcoats-Of materials usually found in higher Men's \$4.95 Rain Coats-Of Spring weight silver gray, comfortably made and showerproof. 34 to 46 sizes.....\$3.65 Men's \$4.50 to \$5.00 Trousers-Many suit patterns. All-wool Men's \$5.50 to \$7.00 Trousers-Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres. All sizes for men and young men. \$4.65 (Nugents-Third Floor)

Men's Furnishings

Men's \$1.95 to \$2.50 Shirts-Plain and novelty materials. 25c Paris Garters-Desirable color combinations, with extra Men's \$1.95 Pajamas-Broadcloths and novelty fast color \$1.00 to \$1.50 Union Suits-Of soisette and novelty cottons, well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46......79c 75c and \$1.00 Holeproof Hosiery-Rayon and silk mixed, novelty designs, new color combinations. Pair 45c \$1.00 Neckwear Season's newest patterned tie silks, all are 75c Athletic Shirts-Finely knit ribbed garments, mercerized Shorts or Track Pants-of high-grade fabries, novelty designs and white. Colors guaranteed. Non-shrinkable. . . 48c \$1.50 Nightshirts - Genuine "Fruit-of-the-Loom," cut full

Men's Hats and Caps

\$5.00 Hats-In all the new shapes and new colors; many are silk lined. Suap or eurl brims. All sizes......\$3.65 \$1.25 Collegiate Crushers-In the new light colors. Weighs about 314 ounces. Folds into the pocket 98c Men's and Young Men's \$2.00 Caps-In the new Spring shapes. Eight-quarter and one-piece styles. \$1.55 (Nugents-Third Floor)

Toiletries

39c and 50c Tooth Brushes-Anniversary price of 25c Shaving Brushes-In a very Cloth Brushes-All are spe-Hair Brushes-Grouped to sell 39c Hand Scrubs - Specially priced in the sale 25c Combs-In a large assortment, Shears-74 and 8 inch sizes; Four-Piece Vanity Sets-On Powder Jars-Offered in want-Atomizers-Many new styles 95c Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottlespecially priced79c Chamois-Good quality; large Powder Puffs-In a large as-50c Sanitary Belts-Good qual-\$1.00 Sanitary Shadow Skirts Modess Sanitary Napkins— Package of 12......39c \$1.00 Size Sapo Elixir-Large 50c Orphos Tooth Brushes-Specially priced31c Lunch Kits - With vacuum bottle; special\$1.25 50c Mavis Face Powder-In 3-Flower Face Powder-And \$1.00 Mavis Body Talcum-\$2.50 Norida Avalon Face Powder—Special79c Bath Salts-In flat style bottle. floral odors ... 89c Haut Ton Cream-1-1b. Bath Salts-In glass overnight After-Bath Taleum - With

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89c Stamped Gowns-Of a good quality nainsook, Se different designs to choose from New Boudoir Shades-All silk taffeta, Georgette and parchment, dainty colors. At the sale price of ... \$3.95 Bed Lights-Pleated Georgette silk shades, in the shades. With cord and pull socket \$22.50 Bedspread Sets-Wanted colors, new satis rayon. Extra large pillow, full size Rayon Pillows-Novelby shirred and plain tail

Art Needlework

all the wanted shades, special at Flapper Dolls-Ready to be dressed, different A novelty for the boudoir..... \$1.00 Stamped Pillowcases-Of good quality stitched for crocheting. Very special, pair.

Spring Silks

Printed Radiums and Flat Crepes, Satin Georgette and Flat Crepes \$2.69, \$2.98 and \$3.50 Yard...... \$1.95 Yard Colored Pongee-In new sports sha washable ruff woven weave. 32 inches wide, Yard \$3.98 Printed Silks-In the newest designs and Very smart for Spring frocks. 39 inches. Yard... 1.95 Flat Crepes-Washable, pure-dve new light Spring shades. Navy. Black. 40 in. Yard. Faille Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe-In the newest shades. Ivory and black. 40 inches wide. Yard ... \$1.98 Printed Foulards-In a smart selection of small

Wash and Dress Fabric

79c and \$1.00 Yard Chiffon Rayon Voiles-Printed Later Fine Shirtings, Rayon Sports Satin, Broadcloth, yd. \$2.50 Dress Plannel-Alf-wool; feather-weight; in all tie shades. 54 inches wide. Yard \$2.98 and \$3.50 Yard Coatings-All-wool tweeds and manual mixtures; wanted new shades; 54 inches. Yard..... Botany Challis in new color effects. Yard.....

Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

Women's, Men's and Boys' Shoes Women's and Misses' \$8 and \$10 Dorothy Dodd

The first time these Shoes have been shown. Men's New Spring Shoes-Black or tan calf, bla brown kid, French or collegiate lasts. C and

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Notions

J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton—No. 40 to 70, black and white 250-yd. spools, limit of 1 doz. No mail or phone orders, 6 for40c Barton's Dyanshine-Popular shoe polish and dye combined. black, brown, tan; limit of 2; no mail or phone orders, 26c Felt Ironing Pads-Non-burnable, with good quality muslin Wardrobe Bags-Wire frame Bags, covered with attractively Rubberized Aprons Of colorful cretonne, waterproof, Wardrobe Bags-Built on wire frame. Will hold eight garments. In attractive colors. Special......\$1.29 Shoe Bags-These are made of cretonnes in very pleasing de-Scissors-Made of a high-grade quality of steel, nickel finish, Dressmaker Shears-These are nickel finish, in six, seven and eight inch sizes. Choice......49c Dress Buckles-Styles that are suitable for dress, trimming,

Flowers and Laces

Metal, crystal or celluloid. Each.......29c

Flowers-Varied colored violets in lovely tints. Spray flowers Bretonne Laces-Edges and bandings so much in vogue for Allover Laces-Attractive patterns, beige and cream. For blouses, yokes, bertha collars. 36 inches. Yard.....\$1.79 Rhinestone Pins-Unusual assortment of ornaments for hat or

Handsome Luggage

\$25.00 Wardrobe Trunks-Full size, for men or women, open top, velour lined, special compartments.......\$16.98 \$29.50 to \$34.50 Wardrobe Trunks-Extra heavy construction, the most up-to-date features.....\$22.98 Women's \$5.50 Hatboxes-Full guaranteed waterproof, neatly lined. Sewed around edges and handle.......\$3.49 Men's or Women's \$4.50 to \$5.50 Traveling Bags-Of cowhide leather, steel frame. Reinforced leather corners, \$2.98 Gladstones-Of cowhide leather sewed on steel frames, suitcases or various grained cowhide leather.......\$5.98 (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Sanitary Goods

Girdle Belts-Narrow elastic, hose supporters attached .. 39c Step-Ins-Of gum rubber, rayon jersey top......49c Kleinert's Shadow Skirts-Flesh color, rubber panel 59c Negligee Girdles-Step-in and side-fastening styles 48c (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)



Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

Boys' Apparel

Youths' \$22.50 Two-Trouser Suits and Topcoats-All-wool fabrics, new styles. 14 to 20 year sizes......\$18.75 Boys' \$16.95 Two-Long-Trouser Suits-In blue, tan and gray, neat stripes and mixtures. 13 to 18 year sizes ... \$12.45 Boys' \$10.00 Two-Knicker Suits - All-wool fabrics, Spring styles, sizes 6 to 15 years. Special......\$7.95 Boys' \$1.00 "K. & S." Junior Shirts and Blouses-Fast-color Boys' 59c Undergarments Union suits for boys 4 to 10 years, \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters Fancy slipover styles, new gay patterns, in sizes 30 to 36. Special......\$2.19 Boys' \$1.50 Spring Caps-New Spring patterns in eightquarter style. All sizes95c Boys' \$1.25 "Busterall" Play Suits-Slight irregularities, all Youths' \$1.00 "K. & S." Shirts-New colors and designs. Boys' \$7.95 Reefers—In tan and gray, in sizes for boys 3 to 8 Boys' \$2.00 Wool Knickers-With wide golf bottoms, wide color and pattern choice. Sizes 6 to 16 years.\$1.58 Boys' and Youth's \$3.50 Long Trousers-Made in the new collegiate styles. Sizes 12 to 20 years\$2.77 Boys' \$4.95 Leatherette Raincoats-Black and brown, fleece

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Girls' Sweaters-Slip-on styles, sizes 30 to 36......\$1.69 (Nugents-Second Floor.)

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HOME NEEDS

Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

Floorcoverings

\$69.50 Wilton Rugs-Effective patterns and colors, fringed ends, 9x12-ft. and 8.3x10.6 sizes; some imperfects...\$49.00 Wilton Rugs-9x12, all-wool weaves in new Chinese and Per-\$79:50 Seamless Wilton Rugs-Woven very closely of all-wool 9x12-Ft. Size Axminster Rugs-Beautiful, rich colorings. All are perfect in every way......\$41.00 9x12-Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs-Woven in one piece. With deep nap. Slight imperfections......\$23.00 \$2.00 Yd. 27-Inch Axminster Stair Carpet-Also useful for halls. Bright and serviceable colors. Yard\$1.66 \$3.95 Axminster Rugs-With heavy nap, 27x54-inch size. Many designs and colors. Some imperfects......\$2.29 9x12 Westfelt Rug Pads-Of vegetable fiber, mothproof. Prolongs the life of your rugs......\$7.88 \$1.19 Rag Rugs-27x54-inch size, new, cheerful colors. For bedroom or bath. Anniversary Sale Price...........88c Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs-9x12-ft. size, variety of patterns and colorings. Anniversary Sale Price.........\$6.98 \$4.50 Bissell Sweepers - A standard make of Sweeper at an \$1.65 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum-Heavy quality, patterns and colors go through to the burlap back. Sq. yd.....\$1.19 \$1.49 Sq. Yd. Inlaid Linoleum-Novelty and new Dutch tile patterns in attractive color combinations. Sq. Yd....97c \$1.05 Sq. Yd. 4-Yd. Wide Linoleum-Heavy quality, thick cnamel surface. In cheery colors. Sq. Yd...........68c Oval Rag Rugs-18x30-inch size, hit-and-miss pattern. Braid-

Aluminumware

\$3.30 3-Pc. "Wear-Ever" Saucepan Sets-2, 3 and 4 quart lipped pans at the Anniversary Sale Price of \$1.95 \$2.20 10-Qt. "Wear-Ever" Preserve Kettles-With lip and bail handle. In the Anniversary Sale\$1.65 \$2.25 "Wear-Ever" French Fryers-Deep-sided frying pan \$2.40 "Wear-Ever" Dish Pans-10-quart size; round shape; spout. In the Anniversary Sale at\$1.49 \$3.95 "Wear-Ever" Tea Kettles-5-quart size; made of a very heavy aluminum. Anniversary Sale Price \$2.79 \$1.65 "Wear-Ever" Covered Saucepans-4-quart size, with cover and handle. Sale price for this event\$1.25 \$2.25 "Wear-Ever" Double Frying Pans-Suitable for mak-\$2.50 "Wear-Ever" 3-Pc. Frying Pan Set-5, 7 and 8 inch cover and bail. Sale price\$1.49 \$1.75 "Wear-Ever" Drip Pans-131/2x91/2-inch size; with end handles. In the Anniversary Sale.....\$1.15 \$5.75 Waterless Cookers-8-quart size; with rack and two

Furniture and Beds

Two-Piece Living-Room Suite-Mohair with linen frieze reversible cushions, solid mahogany frame......\$169.50 Two-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites-Mohair covering, hard-wood frame, coil spring bed construction......\$139.75 \$252.00 9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites - American walnut 5-ply veneer fronts, maple overlays, hand-cut moulding. .\$189.75 \$245.00 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites-Genuine walnut veneers, solid oak interiors, attractively designed\$187.25 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites-American walnut and gumwood. Consists of bed-vanity, dresser and chest...........\$139.50 5-Pc. Breakfast-Room Suites \$37.50 values, blended oak fin-\$45 Occasional Chairs-In assorted friezes, Italian velvets and damasks in a variety of patterns\$29.75 End Tables-Figured walnut finish top over selected hardwood. Half-moon shape, nicely finished...........\$1.45 Four-Poster Beds-Mahogany veneer panel over hardwood. Dull rubbed. Full-bed size\$16.75 \$18.50 Cotton Felt Mattresses-Extra heavy, fine art or stripe ticking, 50-lb. weight. Special......\$12.75 Double-Deck Coil Springs-Warranted for 20 years, full or Boudoir Chairs-Covered in chintz in attractive designs. With valance drape. Selected hardwood frames.......\$10.50 Magazine Stands-Seasoned hardwood and plywood veneers, walnut and black finishes, floral decorations \$2.69 \$4.00 Radio Benches-Covered with jacquard velour, 15x22x Secretary-Book desk style with interior compartments. Glassed doors, adjustable shelves, 3 large drawers, \$47.50 Gateleg Tables-Solid mahogany or walnut top. Gumwood base. Eight-leg style. Finely finished........\$19.75 (Nugents-Fourth Floor)



Radios

7-tube, including rectifier, all-electric Neutrodyne Set. Encased in beautiful cabinet. With Utah dynamic power speaker—
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Wall Papers . Paints

Wall Paper-In room lots; 10 rolls and border. Limit of 2 Anniversary Price 560 Novelty Papers-Many decorative effects. Roll.....19c
Waxed Papers—For kitchens
and bathrooms. Roll....27c
30-Inch Rough Papers—Wall Paints, Enamels, Varnishes— wanted colors. ½ gal..\$1.59 (Nugents—Third Floor)

China—Glass \$32.50 100-Piece Dinner Sets-copies of English designs; semi-porcelainware; flat rin plates\$24.95 \$25.50 100-Piece Dinner Sets lightweight American semiporcelainware. Gold han weight, semi-porcelainware. Floral decorations ...\$10.50 32-Pc. Breakfast Sets-Octagon-shaped plates; colorful floral designs. In the Anniversary Sale\$3.69 Rockingham Tea Pots—Values up to \$1.00; 4, 6 and 8-cup candlesticks, bowls, plates, cream and sugars....\$1.79 Gold Encrusted Glassware -values up to 60c; rambles rose pattern; 20-karat gold ware. 5 patterns...,\$21.50 (Nugents-Fourth Floor)

Bedspreads

Bedspreads-80x105-inch. Full size; colors......\$1.95 Bedspreads — 80 x 105-i n c h. Rayon and cotton\$2.98

Bedspreads — 80 x 105-in c h. (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Staple and Fancy Linens

Dinner Cloths-Hand embroidery, hand cutwork and Venise medallions enrich them. Filet lace edge. \$29.75 and \$39.75 Belgian Filet Scarfs-Handmade, highly mercerized, 18x36inch size. Anniversary Sale Price......\$2.50 Belgian Filet Scarfs-Handmade, extra fine, highly mercerized yarns of a fine mesh, 18x45-inch size.....\$2.95 Belgian Filet Scarfs-Handmade, extra fine, highly mercerized yarns of a fine mesh, 18x72-inch size......\$3.98 5-Pc. Hand-Embroidered Bridge Sets-Natural color crash, hand embroidery, cut work and Gigulicio edge \$2.98 3-Pc. French Normandy Buffet Sets-Of fine handmade lace and medallions, 12x18-inch cloth, two 8x12-in. mats, \$2.98 Madeira Napkins-Hand embroidered, fine quality linen, woven borders, set consists of cloth and 6 napkins. . . . \$3.95 Tablecloths-All linen, 54x68 inches, neatly hemmed, fast colored, woven patterns. Anniversary Sale Price 980 7-Pc. All-Linen Table Sets-Fast colored, woven borders. Set consists of cloth and 6 napkins. Special\$4.95 Breakfast Cloths 45x45 inches, neatly hemmed, woven pat-Pillowcases-Hand embroidered, hand-scalloped edge, made of fine quality percale. In the sale, pair.........\$2.95 Scarfs—18x36 inches, of fine white linen, neat handmade lace Scarfs-18x45 inches, of fine white linen, neat handmade lace edges, Duchess Venise lace motifs......\$4.95 Scarfs-18x54 inches, of fine white linen, neat handmade lace edges, Duchess Venise lace motifs......\$5.95 Doilies-18-inch round styles; of fine white linen; neat handmade lace edges; Duchess Venise motifs......\$1.95 Doilies-6x12 inch oblong styles, of fine white linen, neat handmade lace edges. Duchess Venise motifs.........59c Doilies-16x24-inch oblong styles, of fine white linen, neat handmade lace edges, Duchess Venise motifs. \$2.95 (Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

Curtains and Draperies

\$4.95 54-Inch Scranton Panels-Of shadow and two-tone designs; scalloped at bottom; lustrous fringe; each ... \$2.54 \$2.50 Fringed Marquisette Panels-Finished at bottom with new, braided fringe; in wanted ecru tint, each.....\$1.48
Fringed Shadow Panels—Wide assortment of allover and bordered, shadow designs; fringed, each.......\$1.78 \$1.95 and \$2.25 Shadow Panel Curtains.—In a wide variety of allover and two-tone designs, each......\$1.44 \$4.95 and \$5.95 Lustrous Panel Curtains-In the wanted gold new designs. With lustrous fringe, each\$2.87 \$2.75 Criss-Cross Curtains-Of sheer quality dotted mar-Marquisette. Many novelty styles, pair\$3.54 Marquisette Panels-In the wanted ecru tint. All are hemmed Brocade stripe designs. 50 inches wide, yard......\$1.97 \$2.00 Yard 50-Inch Sunfast Damasks—In a wide assortment of brocade designs. Very heavy quality, yard\$1.17 \$1.00 Yard Velour Valancing—Wanted colors. Heavy band effect with wide bullion fringe at bottom, yard 69c \$1.15 Domestic Holland Window Shades-Colors and white; 3 ft. wide by 7 ft. long. On guaranteed rollers, each ... 57c (Nugents-Third Ploor)

Silverware

\$4.95 and \$6.95 Holloware-Heavily silver-plated on a nickel

Nugents 56th Anniversary Sale

\$32.50 5-Piece Breakfast Sets of porcelain, in white or green finish; four matching

\$4.00 8-Day Kitchen Clocks-Attractive Dresden flower decorations painted on imported china face ...\$2.98 \$13.00 All-Metal Linen Cabinets-12 1/2 x19 1/2 x66 3-4-inch size; shelves for various purposes; colors\$9.98

\$6.50 Canaries-Special importation; in full song and guaranteed to sing; beautiful plumage\$4.49 \$6.50 Bird Cages-Beautiful round, brass Cages; trimmed in red or green; half-loop

stand \$12.00 23-Piece Semi-Porcelain Waffle Set—Complete with electric waffle iron ..\$1.98 \$5.00 Utility Cabinets—101/8x 201/x x80 % -in. size; all-steel. colored enameled\$3.49 \$1.59 Garbage Cans-9-gallon size; of heavy, corrugated galvanized iron with lock-

\$1.73 Wedge-Shaped Mops-head slips over a heavy wire frame; can be removed and belt\$1.10

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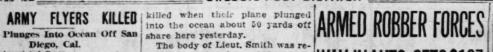
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By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 7. ers from Rockwell Field. were

JOHN B. STETSON HATS Reconditioned as good \$2 Also Other Fine Hats at \$1.00 UNION HAT CO.



The body of Lieut, Smith was re-covered. A search was being made covered. A search was being made today for Ulm's body. The cause of the accident was not known at Lieut. Hugh Le Roix Smith and of the accident was not known at Private Melvin A. Ulm. army fly-Rockwell Field.



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Croger Store Manager and Butcher Held Up as They Are Leaving Place.

Morrell Caldwell, manager of a Kroger store at 4755 Kensington avenue, and Aberlardo Alvarez, a butcher, closed the store at 7 p. m. yesterday and were getting in Alvarez's car when an armed man forced his way in the machine with

The robber forced Alvarez to drive to an alley near McMillan and Walton avenues, where he took \$96 from Caldwell and \$31 from Alvarez. The money was part of the day's receipts from the store. The man escaped on foot.

Two robbers held up William Czagany, attendant at an oil filling station at Skinker road and Mc-Pherson avenue, at 10:30 p. m., and escaped with \$79, Czagany reported to police.

Howard Griffing, attendant at an oil filling station at 2802 Russell boulevard, was on his way home at 11 p. m., when two men in an automobile crowded his car to the curb at Longfellow place and Nebraska avenue. One of the men struck Griffing on the head with a revolver and robbed him

Janez Sieber, attendant at a filling station at 5900 Oakland avenue, reported that a robber tied his hands at 6:20 p. m. and then escaped with \$25 from the cash reg-

Two men. who engaged Abe Coplevitz, proprietor of a tire store at 2241 O'Fallon street, in an argument over the price of a tire, knocked Coplevitz down and ran away with the tire yesterday afternoon. Police later arrested a suspect, but failed to recover the

Following a report that burglars were looting the St. Louis Bakers' Co-operative Association head-quarters, 900 South Theresa avenue, police of the Laclede Avenue District surrounded the place and arrested two men who they found hiding in a section of the building used as a garage. The suspects gave their names as Kennett Bennett and James McDermott.

Burglars broke a window in the grocery of Charles Lutker, 4301 North Twentieth street, early today and carried away the cash register. The register was later recovered in an alley, two blocks from the store. It had been broken open and 20 pennies, all it contained,

Burglars stole a radio and 16 cartons of cigarettes from the saloon of John Volket, 3003 Ferry street, last night.

MAYOR MILLER SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED ABOUT ANCESTOR

States William Blount Was Member of Constitutional Convention, and Not Chairman. Mayor Miller today said that in

his campaign addresses he never had made the statement that one of his ancestors was "chairman of the organization that wrote the Constitution of the United States." as was published in last Saturday's Post-Dispatch.

What he did say, the Mayor added, was that his ancestor signed the Constitution. The statement in Saturday's Post-Dispatch was written from the stenographic notes of a reporter.

Miller produced an application ciety of the Sons of the American Revolution which listed his descent from William Blount, a member of the Continental Congress from 1782 to 1784, and again in 1786-87, and a member of the constitutional con vention at Philadelphia in 1787. Later George Washington, as Pres-Governor of the Territory South of the Ohio River." Miller is a member of the society.

RUTH HAVILAND, WHO TRIED TO GO ON BYRD TRIP, WEDS

Marries Dale Seitz, Veteran Pilot, After They Buy \$25,000 Airplane Together.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 .-Ruth Haviland, Fairfax Field hostess, and Dale Seitz, veteran pilot and flying school owner, were mar-

Yesterday they received "Stanolind," a 17-passenger tri-motored plane, which they purchased together for \$25,000. Last night they decided to be married, and announced plans for an extended honeymoon in the big ship.

Miss Haviland attracted public notice when she flooded Com-mander Richard Byrd with letters and telegrams, and even visited im in trying to persuade him to take her on his Arctic expedition.
Byrd refused, declaring public opinion prevented taking a woman on such a hazardous trip.

SERVICE CARS ON BROADWAY

A new service car line was laced in operation today between Mannion's Park, South Broadway and Lorentz street, and Union Market, Sixth and Morgan streets. The cars will operate over Broadway on a three-minute schedule during rush hours and at fiveninute intervals during other eriods, between 6:30 a. m. and p. m. A fare of 15 cents will

Found Unconscious in Cell, Dies. An elderly man identified only as Tim Crawford died today at City Hospital. He asked to be permitstead Police Station Tuesday night and was found unconscious a short time later. A four-ounce bottle that smelled of kerosene lay beside

NUGENTS Anniversary Sale THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Shoes, Hose, Women's Undies, Etc. WOMEN'S \$4.98 SILK-AND-RAYON ROBES...\$2.98 WOMEN'S \$4.98 "SUNBEAM" VOILE DRESSES, \$2.39 WOMEN'S \$1 HOUSE FROCKS (14-52)......79c WOMEN'S \$1.79 BROADCLOTH SMOCKS.....\$1.49 WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE (Lisle Reinforced) Irreg., 29c WOMEN'S SILK HOSE (Lisle Reinforced), Irreg., 85c CHILDREN'S 5/8 & 7/8 LENGTH SOCKS, PAIR 39c MISSES' ANKLETS IN SIZES 7 TO 10, 3 PAIRS, \$1.00 WOMEN'S VOILE & RAYON UNDIES (36 to 44), 79c WOMEN'S SILK, PASTEL UNDIES, (36 TO 44), \$1.79 WOMEN'S PORTO RICAN GOWNS (Sizes 16-17), 69c WOMEN'S WORSTED & ZEPHYR SWEATERS, \$1.69 MISSES' SMART BUTTERFLY SKIRTS.....\$2.29 WOMEN'S, MEN'S & CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS...\$1 WOMEN'S BEAUTIFUL SCARFS, SPECIAL 89c WOMEN'S POUCH & STRAP HANDBAGS......85c WOMEN'S FUR COATS, SPECIAL AT....\$40 & \$60 WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' SPRING SHOES, PAIR, \$2.55 MEN'S "BOB SMART" OXFORDS, SPECIAL . . . \$3.65 WOMEN'S ONE-STRAP LEATHER SLIPPERS.....93c MISSES' & CHILD'S NEW SHOES......\$1.79 BOYS' HIGH & LOW SHOES, PAIR\$1.98 WOMEN'S \$1.69 TO \$2.98 GALOSHES......\$1.00 CHILDREN'S \$1.49 HATS, SPECIAL AT......98c WOMEN'S REGULAR \$2.95 HATS.....\$1.88

Men's and Roys' Clothing, Etc.

In the 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Pay \$5 Down and Balance in 10 Weeks. \$5 Deposit Holds Purchases Till May 1. For men, young men and estudents! Two and three button model Suits in new grays,

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40-in. Satin Crepé, \$1.29 40-in. Canton Crepe \$1.29 40-in. Print Crepe \$1.29 40-in. Printed Georgette, yard... \$1.29 40-in. Washable \$1.29 40-in. Washable Crepe de Chine, yd. \$1.29 Linens, Etc. 80x105 Cotton \$1.29 7-plece Linen Damask Sets 13x13 Linen 16x30 Hemm'd Glass 10c Towels, each 10c

Spring Silks

21x41 Bath Tow-els (Irreg.) ... 3 for 55c Toweling, yard...... 15c 141/2 x26-in. Huok Towels, each Various size Mercer- 79c ized Damask Cloths. 80x105 Striped Cot-\$1.29

Rugs, Drapes
27x52 Axminster \$1.8
27x54-in. Axmin- ster Rugs (irreg.). \$2.7
Room-size Seam-\$28.8
9x12-ft. Felt- Base Art Rugs \$4.5
6x9-ft. Axminster Rugs (Irreg.)\$1
Seconds of \$1 Oil- 39
\$1.39 Scalloped Panel Curtains98
390 Drapery Cretonne (Irreg.) yd24
390 Rayon-Cotton 22
\$1.49 5-piece Valance Sets\$1.1
\$1.49 50-in Drapery Damask, yard
\$1.39 45-in. Panel \$1.1
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890 All-Rayon Satin, yard	55c
950 81x90 Seamless Sheets (irreg.)	69c
19c 42x36-in. Pillow-cases	15c
12½0 39-in. Sea Island Muslin, yd	. 7c
Print Broadcloth, mill lengths, yard	25c
Rayon-Cotton Alpaca, mill lengths, yard	19c
32-in. Dress Ging- ham, yard	10c
36-in. Chintz Prints, yard.	15c
Infants' Wea	r
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Tots' Pastel Color \$1.98
Baby Boy Suits, Panty 69c
Infants' and Tots' 59c
Tots' Peg Top Play Suits 50c
Tots' Cotton Flan- nelette Wear 296
Girls' Spring Wash \$1.49

"See What You Save" in St. Louis' Largest Bargain Base

Qiris' Spring Coats \$3.98

In the 56th Anniversary Sale! Women's, Misses', Larger Women's

Larger Assortments and Better **Oualities** Than It Is Usual to

Flat crepes, Georgettes, plain silks and the popular ular prints. Smart Spring styles and e Models for all occasions!

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Tweeds, plaids, suedes, failles, novelty fabrical Dressy, mannish and sport styles. Spring col -a plenty! (Nugents-Bargain

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New Spring models . . . tal lored of durable fabrics . . that will WEAR! Coat, vest and 2 pairs full-lined knickers or one pair longies and one pair knickers (many in golf style). Included are a good number of all-wool Suits. Sizes 6 to 16.

In the 56th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Girls' and Juniors' Silk Dresses



and Newest Spring

Charming Dresses of flo crepe, Georgette, satin and taffeta in wanted street and party shades. Trimmed wit ruffles, smocking, lace, Coats of all-wool tw broadcloths, tweeds, v mixtures! Coats w collars, fur cuffs, ti scarfs!

Sizes (in Dresses and Coats) from 7 to 19 years, Two Dresses, two Coats or a Coat and o Dress for \$11.

EKA, Kan., March 7 .- Rethe provision to shorten the mary ballots, the Cowden bill was passed by the As sent to the Senate, the bill eral

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IS in store for those FOURTH ANNUAL EXC June 22nd from New Y steamer SAMARIA. Pa personally escorted all by our popular Irish Ass Mr. Owen J. Lenihan. (sion this year will be b brighter than ever. Res along. Rates are reason particulars to your local s

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Erery woman welcomes this event. Most women will buy a dozen pair at a time. They can't resist this lovely Kayser rayon -"Marvelray". They revel in the way the bloomers fit - trimly clinging to the figure. They'll applaud the exclusive Marvelfit feature, a clever crotch reenforcement that insures longer

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reorgettes, plain silks and the pop-mart Spring styles and colors.

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Dresses

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Charming Dresses of flat crepe, Georgette, satin and taffeta in wanted street and party shades. Trimmed with ruffles, smocking, lace, etc. Coats of all-wool twills, of broadcloths, tweeds, velours, mixtures! Coats with fur collars, fur cuffs, throws,

Sizes (in Dresses and Coats) from 7 to 19 years, Two Dresses, two Coats or a Coat and a

A. Kan., March 7.-Re-

PRIMARY CHANGE provides for direct election by the voters of delegates to national party conventions, a presidential and vice presidential preference vote at the provision to shorten the the primary and, under an amendimary ballots, the Cowden bill was passed by the didates for all elective State offices except Governor and Attorney-Gen-

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SALOON MAN DIES

August Lehr, 39, Had Refused to Identify His Confessed Assailant.

August Lehr, 39 years old, a nierhant 4516A Nebraska avenue, died t City Hospital today of a bullet ound in the chest, refusing to tell who shot him, although Albert W damilton, a saloonkeeper, informed police he shot Lehr early last Sunday in a quarrel over an old debt \$120.

Hamilton said that Lehr came to his saloon at 4615 Delmar poule-vard and demanded the \$120. Hamilton paid \$10 on account, he said, but Lehr refused to depart. Hamilton said Lehr insisted on ful payment, followed him behind the par, and picked up a soda bottle and raised it as if to strike Hamil-ton. Hamilton added that he obtained his revolver from behind the bar and shot Lehr in self-de-

Although wounded near the neart, Lehr staggered from the sa-oon and managed to reach a physician's office on South Jefferson avenue, from which he was sent to the Lutheran Hospital, later being transferred to City Hospital, His only statement to police was that he had been shot in resisting a holdup on the street. He gave no details. Later, police received information which led them to ar-rest Hamilton, who is 57 years old, Hamilton, taken to the hospital, identified Lehr as the man he had shot, but Lehr refused to identify

Lehr had been taken to the doctor's office by a friend, William Elispermann, 3303 Indiana avenue. Ellspermann said he, Lehr and a girl had gone riding in St. Louis County Saturday night and had visited several roadhouses. Lehr left his companions about midnight at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard. Ellspermann said ne later chanced to meet Lehr South St. Louis and took him to

BANKRUPT STORE BRINGS \$300 CASH BUT FEES TAKE IT ALL Maurice M. Figus of Maplewood

Says Attorneys, Not Creditors, Got the Money. When Maurice M. Figus, former proprietor of the Figus Shoe Store, Maplewood, encountered financial difficulties last fall, he made an assignment for benefit of creditors. So far, however, the creditors have failed to benefit, as the \$300 in cash which the property realized under the sale to his wife was largely consumed in attorneys' fees and expenses, according to his tes-timony in Bankruptcy Court yes-

Figus, who entered bankruptcy last Dec. 20, listing assets of \$100 and debts of \$3139, testified Jacob deliman, the attorney who represented him in the assignment and ale, received \$100 of the \$300 for his services. The attorney's brother, Morris Mellman, was paid \$25 for acting as trustee under the assignment, he said. Most of the rest of the \$300 went for expenses in filing bankruptcy proceedings, in cluding a fee of \$75 to a second lawyer who filed the petition.

His wife, Mrs. Minerva Figus, testified she bought the business or \$600, of which \$300 represented eash and \$300 a waiver by her husband of his exemptions in the bankruptev action. She said she the same address in Maplewood

ENGROSSES BILL TO INCREASE GAME COMMISSIONER'S SALARY Missouri Senate Cuts Propos Raise \$2500 a Year; \$2000

Annually Approved.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 7. n increase in salary from \$3000 o \$5000 a year would be provided for the State Game and Fish Commissioner by a bill engrossed i the Senate yesterday. Originally the measure provided a \$4500 increase annually, but this was cut to \$2000 by an amendment by Sen

ator Wommack. The Senate also engrossed a proposal by Senator Wammack to change the close of the wild duck season to Jan. 7 instead of April to conform with the Federal egulations. This is necessary for lissouri to benefit under the bird efuge bill passed by Congress re

Two hills affecting street railway ompanies were introduced in the Senate by Senator Casey of Kansas City. The principal bill would require street railways to be taxed in the same manner that other railroads in the State are now taxed. Under present regulations, the State Tax Commission assesses all the street railway property for taxation, and in other railroads it assesses roadbeds and actual oper ating equipment, while round-houses, shops and other auxiliary assessors at slightly different rates The other bill would empower street railways to carry freight and

GOV. CAULFIELD COMPLIMENTS HOOVER FOR APPOINTING HYDE

JEFFERSON CITY, March 7 .-Gov. Caulfield wrote to President Hoover yesterday complimenting Gov. Arthur M. Hyde as Secretary of Agriculture. He wrote:

"Your choice of former Gov. Hyde of Missouri for the high ofice of Secretary of Agriculture is obsistent with your own fine character and your splendid pro-gram of achievement to which the ople of the United States are

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 looking forward with confidence.
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\$1.95 Silk Top-to-Toe Pointed Heel Chiffons

\$1.75 Silk Top-to-Toe Chiffons, Narrow French Heels

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AND PUBLIC FLAGS GO TO HALF-MAST HOT lea

New City, N. Y., Mourns for Man Who Spent 27 of His 57 Years in Jail.

NEW CITY, N. Y., March 7 .-Flags on public buildings here were at half staff today as resi-dents mourned for Michael Whadents mourned for Michael Whalen, the town toper, who spent 27 of his 54 years in jail. Whalen, at one time a prosperous contractor, was regarded with affection by the community despite his weakness for liquor, which once a year for 27 consecutive years brought him a one-year jail sentence. Just as regularly as he would be released Whalen would begin drinking again, and eventually go to the jail begging admittance.

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Taken ill several days ago on a brief spell of freedom, he was sent to Good Samaritan Hospital. His only request was that he be allowed to die in the jail which he alled "home," but in this he was disappointed, as he died yesterday

County officials immediately contributed \$1000 for his funeral, and ordered that the Courthouse be losed today while he is buried. Each Christmas for many years a special Christmas party was given for Whalen by the Rockland County officials, who regarded him as somewhat of a hero since some

ears ago he saved the jail from

destruction by discovering a fire in the building and arousing the keep-

MRS. WILLEBRANDT RETAINED AS DRY LAW PROSECUTOR

Proposed Transfer of Enforcement Enlarge Her Powers. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- It

as said today at the Department of Justice that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition rosecutions, would be retained by he Hoover administration.

Mrs. Willebrandt attracted much attention during the presidentia ampaign and was sharply criti ised by members of Congress beause of her campaign activities. Under the proposed plan to transfer the prohibition bureau from the Treasury Department to the Department of Justice. Mrs. Willebrandt's duties would be increased. Instead of having only the prosecution of prohibition cases under her direction she would have an active part in directing the work of the bureau.

CIRCUIT JUDGE MULLOY KICKS 'FIXER' OUT OF HIS OFFICE Go Back to People Who Sent You," Jurist Tells Ambassador

of Gamblers. After rumors had circulated bout Clayton courthouse that a had been kicked out of reuit Judge Mulloy's chambers udge Mulloy admitted he had had in unpleasant conference with a tranger before court opened to

The man, whom he had neve cen before, entered the Judge's chambers and suggested, "We could both make a little money if some thing could be done about the dog tracks and gambling places."

"I grabbed him by the shoul-ders, turned him around and pushed him out the door." Judge Mulloy related. "I told him, 'Go back to the people who sent you, whoever they are, and tell them you were thrown out of my of-

COOLIDGE SUPERVISES BRACING OF SAGGING FLOOR IN HIS HOME Gives Each of the Workmen Em-ployed a Cigar When the Task Is Finished.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March -One of Calvin Coolidge's first acts on returning home from Washington was, to supervise the installation of strengthening sup-ports under the floor of his living room. He had been in the house only a short time when he noticed that the floor sagged. He spent nearly an hour in the cellar of the house telling two workmen what he wanted and how it was to be

After the job was completed, he gave each workman a cigar.

FROZEN BODY OF MAN FOUND STANDING ON SNOWSHOES ndians in Northern Ontario Say Body Stood With One Foot

Slightly Advanced.
TORONTO, March .7—Indian rappers returning from the headwaters of the Attawapiska River in Northern Ontario, told of find-ing the frozen body of a white man standing bolt upright on snow.

The Indians said the body stood with one foot slightly advanced as if about to take a step. It had been frozen solid and the snow shoes were firmly anchored in the

There was nothing on the clothing or among the effects in a prospector's pack to identify the body, the Judians said. The body cannot be recovered until summer.

FISH IN SALT LAKE CITY STREETS 1200 Carp Freed in Gutters to Advertise Sportsmen's Meeting. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March.—This city went fishing in the

gutters yesterday and took around The fish, seined from Utah Lake, near here by the State Game and Fish Department, were loosed in the gutters, where water runs the year round, as a publicity stunt for a sportsmen's meeting Small boys and men engaged in mad scramble up and down the main street until all the fish had

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Women's Silk Hose, 47c Pair Thread silk Hose in semi-sheer weight; soles, toes and heels reinforced with lisle;

Costume Slips and Bloomers, 39c Of cotton sateen in dark shades; very low priced. Women's 'Kerchiefs

2 for 5c Plain white Handkerchiefs with hemstitched hems; good size; white only.

Gloria Umbrellas \$2.49 On strong 10-rib frames; am-ber color handles, tips a n d

satin borders; black, colors. Women's Rayon Hose, 33c Pair Seamed backs; mock fash-ioned; lisle soles, toes and hems; slight seconds.

Boys' Golf Knickers, \$1.39 Wide leg golf style of sturdy suitings and fancy weave fab-rics; full lined; elastic knee band or wide buckle band. Sizes 6 to 18.

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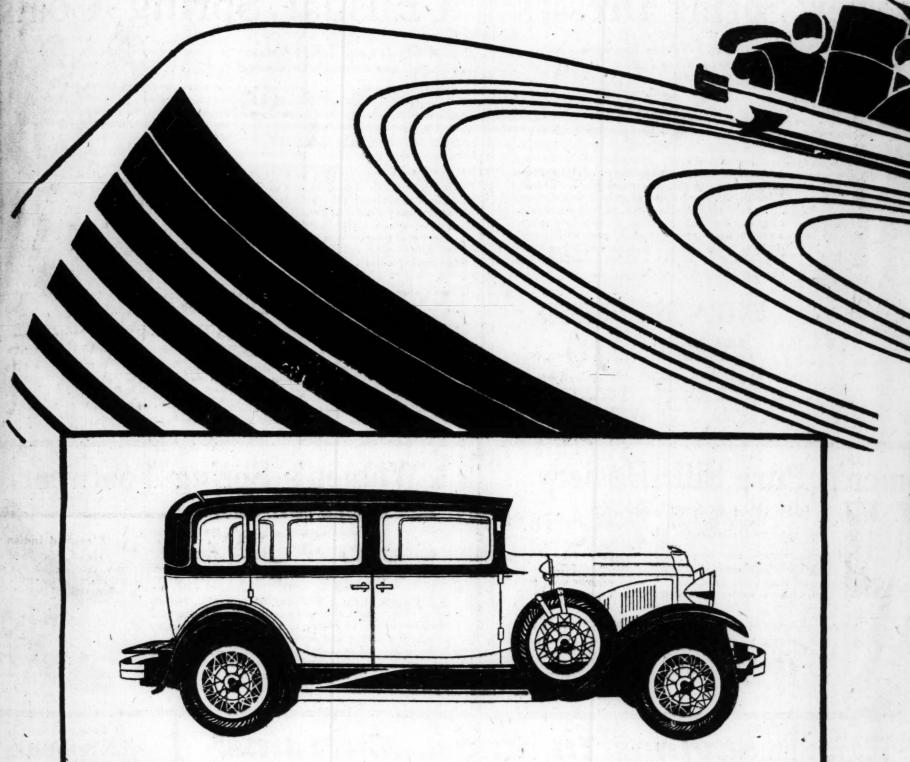
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House Committee, However, Will Report Bill Regulating Practices.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 7 .-There probably will be no investigation by the Legislature into the charges of slush funds in connection with small loan legislation as urged by three lawyers before the House Judiciary Committee hearing on small loan act modification bills

Tuesday night.

The Judiciary Committee, however, indicated that it will act promptly to report out a committee substitute for the pending bills and will incorporate into the substitute the additional regulatory features proposed by Charles M. Hay, attor-ney for the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. It is also likely that the committee substitute will provide for a reduction of the interest rate from 31/2 to 2 per cent a month, or

A subcommittee to draft the sub-stitute bill was selected by the Judiciary Committee yesterday. Members of the subcommittee are Representatives Nelson of Marion County, Baird of Jasper County, and Elvins of St. Louis County. Chairman McGee of Butler Coun-

ty, who has consistently opposed the present law authorizing an interest rate of 42 per cent a year. said prompt action would be taken to get the substitute bill before the

The Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which is con-sidering small loan legislation, se-lected Senator Dearmont to draft a committee substitute for modification bills pending in the Senate.

As to an investigation, Chairman McGee of the House Judiclary Committee, said he did not believe it advisable for the Legislature to take up the functions of a grand jury. Legislators generally appeared to take little interest in the charges and it appeared unlikely that any investigating move would

N. SCOTT MAGRUDER CLEARED OF SAVINGS TRUST CHARGES

He Is Still Under Indictment, How-ever, in Mound City Co. Bank-ing Transaction.

Demurrers to all of four counts in an indictment charging N. Scott Magruder, former president of the Savings Trust Co., with misappli-cation of \$8000 of the funds of the bank in September, 1927, were sustained yesterday by Federal Judge

Magruder is still under indictnent charged with violations of the national banking laws in connection with his handling of funds of the Mound City Trust Co., of which he was president prior to his connection with the Savings Trust Co., and is expected to go to trial on these charges in April or May unless the Department of Justice decides to dismiss the case. Two indictments were returned in the latter case and demurrers

were sustained to all but two of 11 counts in these, leaving the Government's case against the bank president considerably weakened, ccording to prosecuting officials.

VERDICT FOR SURGEON IN SUIT OF YOUNG WOMAN FOR \$25,000 Jury Denies Miss Renna M. Sea-

nert Damages Against Dr. H. S. McKay, Alleging Malpractice. A jury in Circuit Judge Ossing's court yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Dr. Harvey S. McKay. with offices in the University Club Building, who had been sued by Miss Renna M. Sennert, 4614 South Compton avenue, for \$25,000, charging that he had improperly place a cast about her broken right ankle. As a result, she alleged, an insufficient flow of blood occurred sitated the amputation of her foot about two and one-haif inches above the ankle. Dr. McKay, supported by other medical testimony, testified the cast was properly placed and that the complications which developed were due to the serious nature of the broken ankle, which was a compound fracture. Miss Sennert, who is 22 years old, was injured in August, 1927, when she fell in climbing over a fence at the Cleveland High School athletic field. Her dismembered foot. was exhibited to the jury to show a condition that existed at the time of amputation, Sept. 13, 1927.

TWO BROTHERS ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF FARM HAND Will and Emil Carroll of Tuscola Ill., Were Charged With Killing to Get \$16,500 Insurance.

TUSCOLA, Ill., March 7.-Will and Emil Carroll were acquited yesterday of the murder of Walter McAlister, their farm hand whom they were charged with killing to collect \$16,500 life insurance. The jury was out three hours and a half after a trial lasting four

The brothers were accused of killing McAlister with a baseball bat and placing his body in an automobile which was stalled on railroad tracks in the path of a freight

Gen. Lord Stays as Budget Head. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 7.—Brig-adier-General Herbert M. Lord, Di-rector of the Budget, is remaining in that post for the present under

was said at the White House that



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Full-fashioned of pure silk, with narrow lisle tops

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With Spring weather so near at hand, it is inevitable this should be one of the most popular features of the Birthday Sale! Sports and dressy Coats, of broadcloths, bengalines, satins, sheen cloths, twills, kashanettes and sport and novelty weaves . . . Fur-trimmed, or with ingenious collar treatments. Wide range of Spring colors.

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Dressy and sports Coats, in most attractive variety. Fur trimmed or self colors, with new throws, and neat, new tuckings at the side or on the back. They are fashioned of broadcloths, kashanettes, and sports materials. Wide color range. Sizes 42½ to 52½, and 39¼ to 49¼.



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Slip-on Sweaters, in \$1.33 that are popular with the miss and younger matron. Soft wools, or wool-and-rayon mixtures. Sizes 30 to 42.

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CEnjoy the satisfaction of choosing from our all-inclusive variety! Here are Topcoats for men of every age ... Hundreds of smart, new Spring garments in an almost endless array of patterns and colors...with ample choice to please the most extreme as well as conservative preference. The important savings which we effect because of the combined purchasing power of our Six Large Stores in Six Large Cities, make it decidedly advantageous to every man and young man in St. Louis to select from these groups.

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Box Coats and Raglans ... in practically every desirable new spring fabric . . . the popular Tweeds ... Herringbones ... Mixtures and Fleece Twists. They're particularly good looking . . . well made and are finished with deep satin yokes and sleeve linings. All are waterproofed which make them suitable for all sorts of Spring weather.

Society Brand Topcoats \$40 to \$75

These distinguished Toppers are shown here exclusively in St. Louis. Each has the exclusive Society Brand cut and excellent tailoring. The fabrics too are the sort that express individuality in their patterns and colors.

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GETS YEAR AND DAY, STOLE U. S. TAX MONEY

ouis E. Burger Is Sentenced Despite Clemency Pleas in His Behalf.

Louis E. Burger, 29 years old, former assistant cashier in the of-fice of the Collector of Internal

as an example to others.
"I am much impressed with the

fact that the gentlemen who came before the court in this case, did not first call at my office," Judge Davis said. "The court knows a great many people in the City of St. Louis from past association, Incidentally, the court has known Mr. August Burger for a great many years. It is a difficult thing to keep people from calling up the court's home or his office or stopping him on the street to talk about cases which are pending.

"I have tried to remain human. I have tried to keep my door open. I have tried to keep my door open.

Perhaps that has been a mistake.

I have reached the point where I matter in the system or that one or have got to become hard-boiled. I am not referring to the gentlemen

have of to become hard-boiled. I am not referring to the gentlemen in this case because they did not come to me except in this court-room in this open session today.

"But I want to say this: If any of you people think that you can send anybody to the Judge's home or to his office to do something for you, you are mistaken and some of you are going to find it matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened and eaused the heart to be overtaxed. Cheek it at once for it is known high blood pressure brings on hard-room ing of the arteries, and other serious conditions.

Norma, a physician's prescription, reduces blood pressure or unit is not every conditions. some of you are going to find it out before I finish calling this docket today.' His last remarks were addressed to a courtroom well-filled with defendants and

FORMER THEATER MEN BOUND OVER TO THE CIRCUIT COURT

Former Manager of Grand Opera stand Ex-Employe Give \$1000 Bonds. The Brennan, former mana

ger of the Grand Opera House, and awrence Steuver, an employe of the theater, who were arrested some time ago charged with em-bezzling \$6530 from the theater were bound over to the Circuit Court on bonds of \$1000 each after a preliminary hearing before Judge Gayer, in the Court of Criminal Correction, yesterday.

Circuit Attorney Miller an

nounced recently that theater offi-cers had declined to prosecute the nen, but said the State would carry on the prosecution. He atacked what he termed the practice of "using the Circuit Attor-

WAR-TIME DISCOVERY

WIDELY ACCEPTED AS MOST MODERN TREAT-MENT FOR COLDS

former assistant cashler in the office of the Collector of Internal
Revenue, was sentenced to a year
and a day in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., today
when he pleaded guilty of the embezzlement of \$3160 of Federal income tax money between June,
1925, and May, 1928.

Federal Judge Davis listened attentively to pleas for leniency but
refused to grant the parole sought
by Burger's attorney, William E.
Blesse. It was shown that Burger's father, August Burger, an
employe of the city street department for 32 years, had sold his
home at 3302 Osage street to make
restitution to the Government, that
young Burger had a clean record
before his detection and that, in
remorse, he had attempted to kill
himself by gas.

The ledre Burger, Dr. John H.
Simon, the family physician, and
an official of the International
Harvester Co., where young Burger
his been employed, added their
voices to the lawyer's plea, but Assistant District Attorney Stattler
insisted that Burger be punished
as an example to others.

"I am much impressed with the
fact that the gentlemen who came

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T For little boys or girls; DRESS-ES of prints and solid colors. All with panties.

SUITS of broadcloth and other materials. Baby Boy, button-on and flapper styles. Color-fast. Sizes 2 to 6.

Basement Economy Store Boys' \$10 Suits C Gray and tan mixture Suits; each suit with vest and 2 pairs knickers. \$7.99 Sizes 5 to 13. Charlotte Russe 6 for 35c

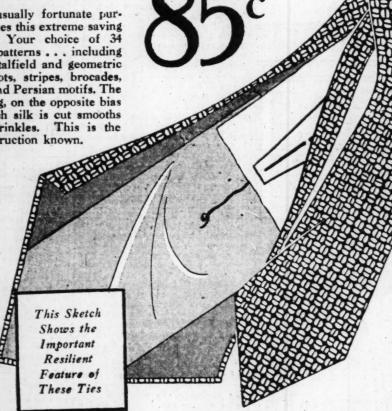
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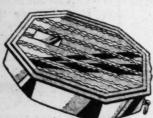
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Flat Crepe of \$1.98
Exceptional Quality at

Resplendent as Shaw's Gardens at high season. Original and diverse as the genius of the world's feading designers! As fashionably suited to your Easter plans as anything you could wish. While value is so extraordinary that you'll want to select at least two different patterns. You can't have too many ... prints being so smart ... and these in particular so lovely!

> Many combine floral and geometric design with radiant success. Large and small patterns offer daring and modest choice . . . new variations recommend the smart zigxags, criss-crosses and blocks. All are 40



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33c Lb.

2-Lb. Box, 65c Crisp hard candy filled with pecan and molded in pecan half shapes. De-liciously fresh and tasty. Mata Floor

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Exquisite New Colors . . . Lovely Soft Fabrics . . . Smart Lines

A Group in Which Value-Giving Is Apparent

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Splendid quality ... youthfully smart style ... variety representing the innumerable favorite styles of Spring. Fashioned of soft woolen fabrics, broadcloth, twillbloom . . . excellently silk lined ... with dashing high collars, graceful throws, elaborate sleeve detail. Remarkable value and sizes 14 to 52½.



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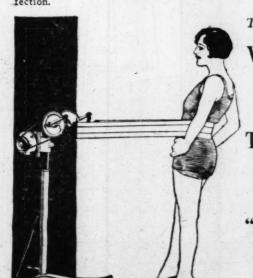
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\$39.95 Ultra-Violet Ray Lamps ...

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Friday 38c

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PART TWO.

CURTIS LIKELY TO BE FACTOR IN CABINET SESSIONS

Sitting In at Hoover's Request, Vice President Is Epected to Wield a Large Influence.

LONG EXPERIENCE TO AID PRESIDENT

Executive Gives Attention to Special Session, Law Enforcement, Patronage and Other Problems.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Vice President Curtis is likely to have a larger measure of participation in the affairs of Government dur-ing the Hoover administration than the Vice Presidency in more than

President Hoover even before the election invited Curtis to sit t will be that the Vice Presider row at the first session of the Hoo

ver Cabinet.
The practice of having the Vice President attend Cabinet meeting was intiated by the late Presiden that office. Coolidge was unable Harding's advisers the vast fund of knowledge concerning the leg-islative branch of Government which Vice President Curtis pos-

30 years and has been the Republican leader in the Senate since the death of Henry Cabot Lodge more than four years ago. Prior to that

the leaders as well as the rank and file in the Senate. Although he announced at the outset that he would not attend

Cabinet sessions even if invited. former Vice President Dawes did take a hand now and then in the framing and piloting of legislation in the Senate. It is an open secret that his activities on behalf of the McNary-Haugen bill created a breach between himself and Pres-

ident Coolidge.

After a visit of nearly half an hour with the President today, Vice President Curtis said there "It was just a nice family visit." he said, with a smile as he hurried from the executive offices to the Root Mission Discussed.

The mission of Elihu Root over-seas to seek acceptance of the American reservations to the world court by the other nations members of that tribunal was discussed with the President today by Senators Swanson of Virginia and Walsh of Montana, Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations

Both were ardent supporters of American adherence to the court protocol and they approved the efprotocol and they approved the efforts now being made to bring about American participation in the court's deliberations. They also expressed satisfaction with the President's pronouncement on this subject in his inaugural address. Denial was made of a published report that Curtis D. Wilbur of California, former Secretary of the Navy, had been selected as a member of the national commission on ber of the national commission on Seneral law enforcement. It was resterated that no final selections had been made but some callers at the White House said they had an impression that Julius Rosenwald

of Chicago might be one of those ICELAND VOLCANO ERUPTING

Crater of Kverkfjoil, 180 Miles East of Capital.

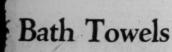
COPENHAGEN, March 7.—The Icelandic legation received reports today of an eruption of the volcano Kverkfjoil, 60 miles from the southeastern coast of Iceland.

The volcano is located far from the inhabited parts of the island but the eruption is piainly visible from Northern Iceland. Kverkfjoil is about 180 miles east of Reykjavik, the capital. Reykjavik, the capital.



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PART TWO.

"PORTLAND VASE" IN BRITISH MUSEUM CURTIS LIKELY TO BE PUT ON SALE TO BE FACTOR IN Urn Dating From First Century

LONDON, March 7 .- One of the Sitting In at Hoover's Reworld's most famous antiques, a est, Vice President Is Roman glass cinerary urn known as the "Portland vase," which has Epected to Wield a Large been on loan from the Portland family in the British Museum since

1810, will be offered for sale. The vase, which is supposed to LONG EXPERIENCE date from the first century of the HIS COMMENT LEAKS Roman Empire, was bought in TO AID PRESIDENT 1770 by England's representative in Rome, Sir William Hamilton, Executive Gives Attention to Special Session, Law

there is hardly a trace of the breaks. Thereafter it was exhib-Enforcement, Patronage ited under guard in a special room of the museum. Announcement that the vase would be sold came as a surprise to British antiquarians, classicists, art lovers and a considerable sec-WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Vice tion of the general public. Unless it is bought for the nation it will dent Curtis is likely to have measure of participation n the affairs of Government dur-

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Be Auctioned.

be sold at auction in May. The London press expresses the ing the Hoover administration than expectation that in the event it reaches the auction rooms it will my other man who has held he Vice Presidency in more than be lost to Britain, because no one the British Government is playing vie but an American millionaire can President Hoover even before but an American mil the election invited Curtis to sit afford to purchase it. in at Cabinet sessions and the in-

itation was promptly accepted. So The practice of having the Vice

W. D. Mitchell Thinks Hoover's Address Gave Department Its Platform.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- A With but a single break, the foror has served in the two slender, dapper man with a youth- and is regarded as one of the most houses of Congress for more than ful face, who would rather shoot remarkable utterances ever made at Geneva by a Foreign Minister. lean leader in the Senate since the wild life with a motion picture at Geneva by a Foreign Minister. death of Henry Cabot Lodge more camera than a rifle, emphasized than four years ago. Prior to that

he had been the assistant leader law would be enforced. "President Hoover's inaugural Few men on Capitol Hill are as address should be platform enough, well posted on Senate rules and for the Department of Justice." rell posted on Senate rules and william D. Mitchell, the new Athem have as wide a circle of intorney-General, said. Then he
then proceeded to outline what he timates among the members on smiled over the problems of the congress, irrespective of party first 14 hours in office and added: "I have not had time to work out any scheme for handling the pro-

Coming to the Cabinet sessions, thus equipped, the Vice President hibition question."

Wiry and sparkling of eye,

May see that the resident curies and a find the strong of the population of the popu

Both were ardent supporters of thought to the work of the Interican adherence to the court mission to be appointed by Presiprotocol and they approved the efdent Hoover to investigate the adlors now being made to bring ministration of the criminal law by
Chamberlain, in an interview with

sport that Curtis D. Wilbur of California, former Secretary of the Navy, had been selected as a member of the national commission on Stateal law enforcement. It was referred a gun.

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been made but some callers at preferred a gun.

the inhabited parts of the island a member of the mob. The clash President Hoover's inaugural adable fee." Turney was not con-Northern Iceland. Kverk- authority to sign the working cards were naturally expressed in differ- Turney reiterated his statement oll is about 180 miles east of or laborers. It was reported that further trouble was threatened.

VALUE OF KELLOGG ASSAILS \$17,500 FOR LEGAL FEE ON PACT MINIMIZED **WEBSTER PROJECT** BY CHAMBERLAIN

British Foreign Minister George Barnett Quits as a Calls Treaty Just a Ges-Supervisor of Sewer Disture, in Confidential Talk trict Over Agreement With 15 Correspondents. Urged by Associates.

ATTORNEYS OFFERED **OUT AT GENEVA** SERVICES GRATIS

By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,

Dispatch and New York World.

GENEVA. March 7 .- Whether

politics with the Kellogg treaty.

or whether Sir Austen Chamber-

Geneva today as a result of the

Following on the heels of Presi-

in which the new President de-

ton was prepared to lead the way,

treaty shocked the diplomats here

journalists. Asked by Wilson Har-

a heart-to-heart talk.

Geneva Correspondent of the Post-

for 1000 guineas. He sold it to the Duchess of Portland. In 1845 a Duchess of Portland. In 1845 a Sir Austen's Ridicule of Judge McElhinney Opposed U. S. Compact Shocks Proposals, and Later Sug-Diplomats at League of gestion Fixing Pay at Nations Meeting. \$70,000 Was Made.

> George Barnett, a St. Louis attorney residing in Webster Groves. has resigned as a supervisor of the \$2,000,000 Webster Groves Sewer District because he thinks his two associate supervisors have agreed

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929.

When a petition for incorporation .of the district, under the Ralph law, was submitted to Cirlain is preparing to espouse an cuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton uncamouflaged materialistic pol- attorneys who circulated the peti icy, is the chief question heard in tions assured the signers that i they were named as attorneys for British Foreign Minister's "con-out compensation. the district they would serve with essions" to British journalists in clause appeared in the caption of the petition:

"The attorneys whose names are dent Hoover's inaugural address, signed to this petition and dent Hoover's inaugural address, sented to act as attorneys for the district, either jointly or severally, clared the Kellogg pact "should if they shall be designated by the Board of Supervisors, without com- By the Associated Press. pave the way to greater limitation of armaments," and that Washingpensation for their services as such attorneys, and petitioners as that ical analysis of the events imme-Chamberlain's comment on the Board of Supervisors, that order shall provide that the Board carno is contained in "The After of Supervisors and the attorneys math," written by Winston Chur-

Chamberlain was speaking "confidentally" to about 15 British Roessel & Minton, Carter, Jones posts during the World War. ris, correspondent of the London & Turney, and E. Glion Curtis. Daily News, whether he thought Upon granting the petition, May Charles Scribner's Sons, brings 16, 1927, Judge McElhinney ap- Churchill's history of the World the Kellogg pact would have a pointed Curtis as a member of the War and its consequences to with Board of Supervisors and he re- in a few years of the present. characterized as his personal Supervisors' Pay \$5 a Day.

He said European disarmament would be least affected by Washington's maneuver. It was his be-

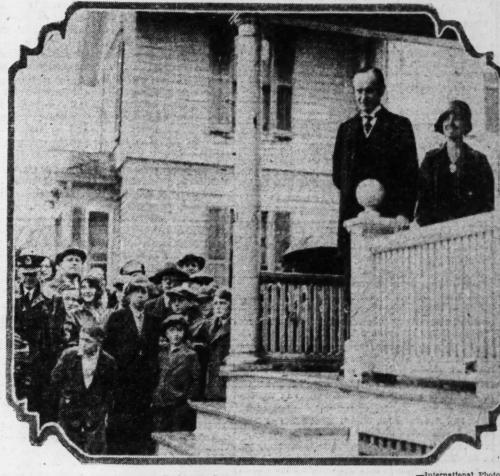
RIDICULING PACT

ministration of the criminal law by the Federal Courts and he believed it would result in improving conditions. They also expressed satisfaction with the Federal Courts and the court's deliberations. They also expressed satisfaction with the Federal Courts and he believed it would result in improving conditions. This particularly applied, he said, to the congestion in the criminal law by the Federal Courts and he believed the Associated Press today, said he the Associated Press today, said he the Associated Press today, said he had always regarded the Kellogg posal upon which to base a discussion of a proper fee. He had copies sent to other members with out reading it, he said, and added that if was merely a proposed to other members with out reading it, he said, and added that if he had noted the proposed that if he proposed the proposed that if he proposed the proposed that if he had noted the proposed the proposed that if he had noted the pr

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Back Again on the Old Home Porch



MR. AND MRS. COOLIDGE pause for a photograph upon their arrival in Northampton, Mass. to live again in the home where they began their married life and where their children were born.

IN NEW BOOK OF WAR SERIES

"The Aftermath" Takes British Statesman's History Down to

NEW YORK, March 7 .- A critif an order be made appointing a diately following the Armistice in such 1918 and down to the treaty of Lo for the district shall receive no chill, now Chancellor of the Ex-compensation for their services." chequer in the British Government The signatures were those of He held several important Cabine The book, published today b

Starting on Armistice day, Chur Supervisors' Pay \$5 a Day. chill describes the perils of de-The petition for incorporation moralization and the crises that also had stated that three met arose when millions of men came

rable influence at the Capitol in the shaping of administration measures and in the habdling of them on the floor of the Senate.

Those conversant with the situation would be surprised it has a sometime and in the found the situation would be surprised it has a sometime was increased, through the transfer of the prohibition, he did not hesitate to decide on how best to handle prohibition, he did not hesitate to say that if he found the work of his department was increased, alirs alke by President Hoover and falls alke by President Hoover alked the was opposed to a consuming his own their's in conflict's in which he was always worsted. When it was suggested that out reach the scene in view of toods and their's in conflict's in which he was always worsted. When it was alked from Funchial by the dead from Funchial by the board as a strength and their's in which he was always worsted. When it was suggested that out t

suance of bonds of the district.

Curtis when asked about the orin of the proposed contract, at first refused to disclose the name tion and Clyde H Smith of Store blanches announced as tion, and Clyde H. Smith of Skow- his successor Henry Lee Shattuck,

Houses Swept Into Sea by Creager. Swollen Waters in Valley of St. Vincent.

also had stated that three mer alose when inhomes and hundreds named had agreed to serve as su-back to their homes and hundreds landslide in the valley of St. Vinpervisors without pay, if appointed of thousands of munition workers by the Court. These men were were thrown out of work.

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of a \$70,000 fee be paid upon the Issuance of bonds of the district.

Counties Transcission.

One member of the commission.

Counties Transcis Adams, Secretary of the Navy.

Edwin T. Clifford of Winthrop.

In resignation of Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy.

Counties Transcission.

TEXAS HOOVER DEMOCRATS CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

Gave Him in November. the Associated Press.

Democrats of Texas called on the resident today to inform him that toward the Polar ice pack, suddenthey had a real working arrange- ly began to rise again. ment with the Republican organi-zation of the State, which is head-Occupants and Eleven zation of the State, which is headed by National Committeeman

Leading the group were former Gov. O. B. Colquitt and Alvin Moody, chairman of the Hoover Democratic organization of Texas, They said patronage was not dis-cussed, but Colquitt already had been recommended for a position LISBON, March 7 .- Latest news on the Railway Mediation Board from Funchal, Madeira, estimates which has been held by former 40 persons are dead in the great Gov. Pat Neff of Texas, whose rewill be able to give valuable adwill must be
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would must prefer to be tramping
a pack trail in-his hunting clothes
than to be sitting at a desk in the
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ITALIA DISASTER IS LAID TO PANIC ON PART OF CREW

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Inquiry Shows Those on Board, Ignoring Nobile, Opened Valves Wide, Causing Airship to Crash.

LACK OF TRUST IN LEADER DISCLOSED

Commission Holds Him Responsible for Not Taking Trained Pilot and More Suidble Personnel.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.) ROME, March 7 .- That the real use of the disaster to the Nobile airship Italia was a panie on board the dirigible, resulting from the crew's complete demoralization and lack of trust in the commander, was disclosed yesterday by the official commission which investigat ed the arctic tragedy and placed entire responsibility for the affair closure gives an entirely ure of what happened to the ill-

fated airship. The inquiry brought out that when the Italia began to sink under the load of ice and snow that had accumulated on the envelop those on board, ignoring Nobile and without waiting for orders, oegan throwing out ballast and an-WASHINGTON, March 7 .- A citedly shouting contradictory comroup of leaders of the Hoover mands of their own. The result was that the dirigible, which had been

Hydrogen Valves Opened Wide. More frightened than ever and

still paying no more attention to Gen. Nobile than if he had been one of their own number, the crew rushed to the hydrogen valves and opened them wide. Again that action was more effective than decrashing on the ice with results well known to the world.

In charging Gen. Nobile with bad airmanship, the commission found him responsible for not and insisted on assuming all responsibility for the expedition. The companions that he picked to ac-company him on the Arctic venture

heavy rains. Part of the village collapsed into the river, falling 50 feet into the swirling waters.

Houses and their inmates were sweet out into the Atlantic Ocean.

TROTZKY BARRED BY FRANCE

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A modish and new combination developed this Spring.

Presented in a smart tie of sunburn beige kid with matching lizard trim, \$13.50.

Swope Sheer Silk Stockings, \$1.65 All the new Sunburn Shades.



You will be surprised and scream and shout when I tell you of the deep dark secrets of the Laundry business of St. Louis. Watch this space—You'll be surprised!

JOE GLICK



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and uddress of the author

For a Greater St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of independent communities will

the south and Baden on the north of St.

Louis became completely merged with
this city, these extreme north and south by their old names. The unitary form of city government for a community comprising theretofore independent towns and making thereof one political unit has end making the end of the clean of the clea

WALTER C. GUELS.

restful green lights was indeed a treat no response.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

in St. Louis. The progressive State and municipal governments operate such a plan which is patterned after the suc-

Employment in any Government job is dependent upon the applicant's qualito meet the need of empleyes for jobs next Mayor of St. Louis. in the various departments,

ice Retirement Fund, where it draws 6 per cent compound interest. When a he gets established in a new job. Civil

The people voted for the new charter to govern operation of the municipal government in St. Louis. The charter uthorized the Efficiency Board, which has been established similar to the U. 8. Civil Service plan. It will prove practical and economical to the city as weil as to every employe if a city employes' JAMES C. CRAIG.

A Carl Schurz Dinner. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON March 12, 1929, at 7 p. m., the Carl Schurz Centennial will take place at the Jefferson Hotel, and in view of the distinguished services which this American statesman, soldier. Cabinet class to vote bonds for the construction of airports member, advocate of the world peace, or aviation landing fields, has passed the House. preservation of national resources and

Schurz Centennial and Banquet, March taken from the magazine Time.

WHEN THE PEOPLE AWAKE.

What shall be done with city governments is a After appalling scandals, mostly poilce, these cities Indiana had ended. are seriously considering the reorganization of their

In Philadelphia, a citizens' committee of seventy. and a complete reorganization of the police system.

Reorganization of city governments may help but will not cure governmental evils in the cities. A city may get a better form of government. It may get a simpler and more business-like form and method of choosing public officers which will make it easier for the people to enforce their will. But under whatever form, the people are responsible for the character and efficiency of the city government. If in the character and efficiency of their government absurd. to go to the polls and cast their ballots for good government under any form will be bad.

If the form of the government is not satisfactory, change. They let things drift.

one wholesome political unit. A federa- dominant party with rare exceptions controls all the States. The Post-Dispatch congratulates him. tend to continue rather than to avoid political offices. There is no opposition in the sectional conflicts. For a group of com- municipal administration. There is no representative munities or a federation of communities of any party except the dominant party in the muto co-operate on matters of mutual benefit is not impossible in theory, but it
has been found cumbersome and expen
The local Surety Underwriters Association, in a
formal resolution, brings a serious complaint against
the Miller administration. The association charges

end communities were, from the stand- of the city. The field is open for any man who for point of accessibility, farther away from St. Louis than is now St. Charles, Mo. At that time, horse-drawn vehicles and At that time, horse-drawn venicles and or group of bosses to manipulate the primaries to the center of St. Louis to either of these advantage. As a rule, the candidate with the heaviest far-flung north and south end communities a matter of hours of travel. Yet they became, not boroughs with independent legislative or administrative government. Sometimes the party nomination devices the party nomination ernment, but integral parts of this city, pends upon trivial considerations. There is an inernment, our integral parts of this city, united with it in a unitary form of government. And neither Carondelet nor Baden has lost individual identity, for even today these communities are known themselves forward and engage in a double scramble ciple and vicious in practice. It invariably tends to

and making thereof one political unit has been an outstanding success as exemplicumstances, to avert the calamity of the election of Both United States Senators from Missouri were fled in St. Louis as compared with musome candidate notoriously and conspicuously unfit present when ex-Governor Hyde took the oath as incipalities otherwise governed.

Can the people be aroused. Under these circumstances Why, therefore, should this idea of leading men organize and undertake the comparison. political form not be adhered leading men organize and undertake the campaign. It must have been a great rally of dirt farmers. to in planning the Greater St. Louis to But action of this kind is the exception not the rule. be established by uniting St. Louis Coun- The rule is that nominations are made by the ty communities with the City of St. manipulation of bosses, and a few voters who go to the polls, and the election is carried by the dominant

The Post-Dispatch tried to arouse the people of St. Louis to the desirability of glecting, in the existing WAS passing last night through the crisis of growth and improvement in St. Louis, a believe that this is a means of forecasting primary midway at Union Station and I want citizen of superior character and capacity for the returns, but that is because of their inexperience to take this means of complimenting the superior character and capacity for the returns, but that is because of their inexperience superintendent at Union Station on the beautiful green lights in the midway in that office. We need a strictly business and not a recent presidential race. The Literary Digest poll naming the various substations—as bag- political administration. We hoped that the leading showed from the outset that Mr. Hoover would carry gage room, etc. From seeing so many independents of both parties would join in an effort almost every state in the union. That seemed to dazzling colored lights in St. Louis and then to go to the station and see these

and the superintendent should be con- The municipal primary is taking its ordinary the election was held we learned that was even soated on the great improvement in course. The campaign is a scramble of five men for he was elected by an enormous plurality. the nominations. It is estimated that 143,000 votes A poll of the sort that cuts across all lines and is estimate of the Democratic vote. But in the mu- the uncanniest things of our time. It makes one nicipal primary of 1925, 41,196 Democratic votes were wonder why such a segment of the people could not Wage problems of city employes can cast. If these estimates of the vote in tomorrow's do the voting and save the rest of us the time and be greatly relieved by establishing primaries are correct, only 20,000 more than 50 per the trouble. cent of the total number of registered votes will be cast.

The indications are that the Republican nominee days. stul U. S. Civil Service Retirement will be the Mayor. The Post-Dispatch poll shows that the race will be close between Kiel and Miller. and the winning candidate will receive a little more meet requirements of the than 50 per cent of the 143,000 in the Republican

The winning Democratic candidate will be nomiis deducted and placed in the Civil Serv- usual happens in the election campaign to change salts! votes from one party to another, the Republican Civil Service employe is relieved or re- nominee will be elected. Probably popular indifsigns, he will not be stranded without ference will rule in the election as in the primary, ome ready cash to tide him over while and a percentage of the registered vote will affirm voters.

The political machine will run the City Hall as of scientists. usual, and the people of St. Louis will get what the He resigned from the zoo to enter his father-inment will prevail until the people awake and take day the resignation was to take effect, Marlin Perpossession of their government.

Mr. Coolidge is glad to be free from the tyranny or four days, it became apparent that Perkins would his Northampton flat while his successor pounds the his chief was able to work again. beaten highway of fame.

AN AIRPORT ACT.

A bill authorizing Missouri cities of the fourth

and so creditably represented the State imagination and faith are expecting. We are moving that." of Missouri in the Senate of the United along to that desired condition. There are now in | So, in the past, has many another scientist aban-States, it should be a fitting celebration the United States 1300 formal airports and landing and to reserve some plates for the Carl homa 46, New York 43, Iowa 38. Those figures are

south Broadway. THE COMMITTEE. with the House in passing this enabling act.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. won. It was necessary to the morals of business that he should win. What Col. Stewart and his associates did has had many eading other reform associations, is urging the Penn- apologists, but no one has ventured to say that any sylvania Legislature to enact a law enabling the city corporation, either through its officers or its stocko adopt the city manager plan. Reformers in Chi. holders, could put its sanction upon it. That was cago have not decided what plan they want, but are the impossible postulate of Col. Stewart in his battle pressing for a reorganization of the city government with Mr. Rockefeller. He proposed to show by a majority vote of the stockholders that what he did in the matter of the Continental Trading Co. deal was legitimate. It was not legitimate, and the stockholders have said so. It was ridiculous to say, as one of them did say, that so long as the corporation declares rich dividends the stockholders are not concerned about its methods. If that were true it could not be long until stockholders would be fixing the amount of money the officers of a corporation might the people themselves are not sufficiently interested make by exploiting the company, which would be

-Col. Stewart ceases to be chairman of the board of candidates, both in the primaries and in the election, directors of Standard Oil of Indiana, a position which paid a salary of \$125,000 a year. He imagined that he could beat the moral point, but he could not. He or makes it difficult for the people to enforce their was perhaps emboldened in that view by the success must accompany every contribution, but will and makes it easy for public officers to play with which Doheny and Sinclair had overcome the on request will no be published. Let- politics at the expense of public interest, the final re- Government in its efforts to prosecute them. They ters not exceeding 200 words will receive sponsibility for that rests with the people. They are all part of an oligarchy which has believed itself not interested enough to bring about a salutary omnipotent. Amazed as it was by the Sinclair case, the country was still unprepared for the effrontery St. Louis has not been afflicted with the scandals of Stewart. It owes Mr. Rockefeller a debt of grati-N considering propositions for a great- of either Chicago or Philadelphia, but the people are tude for lifting his powerful hand against so sinister er St. Louis, the fundamentally im- not satisfied with their government. It is organized an attempt to make dishonesty in business ethical. portant purpose should be to form all and conducted rather on a political than a business What he has done ought to have a lasting and salthe various component communities into basis. It is so organized under the charter that the utary effect upon business standards in the United

FAVORITISM IN PUBLIC BUSINESS.

The local Surety Underwriters Association, in a Many years ago, when Carondelet on city that it is practically impossible to elect any but tition in the writing of surety business, where public enterprises are involved." The resolution asserts that "political influence and pressure" give a monopoly of the bonding business for bonds of officers and contractors to one favorite agent. Public officers and contractors feel impelled to obtain bonds from one company alone.

The favored company referred to is the Southern Surety Co., with which Mayor Miller was at one time closely connected and which is headed here by Lon W. Harlow, collector of the Mayor's campaign

promote graft and waste. It works for private, not

Secretary of Agriculture in Mr. Hoover's Cabinet.

THE POST-DISPATCH POLL.

Miller and Mr. McDaniel.

Other candidates upon both sides will be slow to

will be cast in the Republican primary. There is no therefore a true segment of public opinion is one of

It's a wise depositor who knows his own bank these

THIS FABULOUS WORLD.

iob which he is seeking. Standardization vote. In other words, a few votes over 71,000, out on March 1 to be exact—stock of the First National of U. S. Government wages is determined and based upon the supply and demand and based upon the supply and demand next Mayor of St Louis It is said a three-day rise in First National stock netted George Fisher Baker, its 89-year-old chair-Three to 5 per cent of each pay check nated by a handful of votes. Unless something unman, a profit of \$31,000,000. Watkins, the smelling -+++

established in a new job. Civil the candidate nominated by about one-fifth of the and accredited science, and Moody J. R. Lentz, assistant herpetologist at the St. Louis Zoo, is of the stuff

politicians hand out to them. This sort of govern. law's printing business in Arkansas. Then, on the kins, chief herpetologist and superintendent of reptiles, was bitten by the deadly Gabun viper. Lentz stayed on at the reptile house, and when, after three of an alarm clock. He can now pound his ear in recover from the bite, Lentz agreed to remain until

Perkins returned to duty and Lentz departed. His ries are exceedingly small-was a thing of the past. Herpetology had lost an able and enthusiastic workclass to vote bonds for the construction of airports, man, and printing had gained a willing, though inexperienced salesman. Yesterday Lentz came back An abundance of landing facilities is indispensable to the zoo. "I've worked with snakes too long," he civil service reform, who for many years to commercial aviation on the scale which public said. "I couldn't stand the printing business after

doned the pursuit of wealth to search scientific facts

12, 1929, at 7 p. m., at \$2.50 per cover.

Missouri is not included in that roll of honor.

Informal. Tickets can be procured at 7. will be as it should be (f. the Country). asi. Tickets can be procured at it will be, as it should be, if the Senate foins March 13, and meanwhile no deception can beguile

MR. ROCKEFELLER'S VICTORY.

It became obvious upon the eve of the stockholders question agitating the people of nearly all the cities. meeting which occurred today that the power of Col. It is acute in two cities-Chicago and Philadelphia. Robert W. Stewart over the Standard Oil Co. of

According to the Post-Dispatch poll, the finals in the mayoralty race are to be run between Mayor

some of the states said it was ridiculous. Yet when

Yesterday Bankers' Trust Co. stock jumped \$365

THE STUFF OF SCIENTISTS.

Herpetology-the study of reptiles-is an accepted

small salary-and by other standards, the zoo sala-

worthy of the great city in which he fields, properly lighted and marked, and 900 more that will add to the world's knowledge, but will We, therefore, appeal to all publicary has 101, Pennsylvania 83, Ohio 62, Illinois 60, Oklaan Egypt, land of the Sphinx, land of boast a Hoda Charoui, whose name rings for emancipation, political power, and diplomatic influence the world over. King Fuad told me not so long ago that "The women of the East make or unmake orienand still is today, very much in the hands of his women in matters political. China, where until a few short years ago,

ANOTHER REASON FOR LAWLESSNESS.

Why American Women Do Not

Make History

They have achieved much, but they lag far behind their Old World sisters in real

whom we have no counterparts.

MERICAN men, especially in their

younger years, are romantic-romantic

in the best sense of the word. They marry

more often for love than men do and can in Europe. But once married it seems to me comes "business first." Success in life,

meaning the accumulation of wealth in

most cases, is the main goal of the Ameri-

ambition. In England, Europe, and even in

the East, love is often the inspiration-the

stepping-stone - to success. The woman,

Gen. Primo de Rivera, dictator of Spain,

with power, wealth, 72 titles, cried "What

is the use of position, power, wealth, fame,

When by moonlight in ancient Agra I gazed

tomb of the Empress Arjamand, the most

not help comparing the roles of the women

perfect monument in all the world I could

of the East, Europe and America. Euro-

pean and oriental women have tremendous

power: they use, or abuse, colossal influ-

American woman of today.

such as I found in America.

in Europe.

ence far beyond that in the hands of the

epoch-making role which she can and does

I was astonished at, and in sincere ad-

miration before, the average American girl

and woman who takes a far keener and far

shrewder interest in home politics than her

English sister, for instance. Practically

every American woman I talked to was an

abis and articulate po. ician. We have

fewer feminine politicians, but more female

diplomats. The general run of women in

Europe - note that I excluded the East.

where every woman thinking individual is

born politician-does not include an im-

portant proportion of thoughtful politicians

What we have, though, are very many

feminine history-makers, outstanding wom-

en who wield political, diplomatic and na-

tional power, such as America has not vet

produced in the course of her history. To

history of America is short compared with

cite historic examples would be unfair. The

that of the almost ageless East, and thou-

sands-of-years-old Europe. But in contem-

porary history-the annals of today-where

explorer: a Lady Dorothy Mills, traveler

and writer; a Lady Heath, universally-

known aviatrix, and her sister bird-woman

Lady Bailey? I realize, and had the oppor-

tunity of appreciating the worth and stand-

-Miss Amelia Earhart is one of the bril

liant examples whose name will so down

in history, but Europe and the East can

boast names who have made, and are mak-

MERICA has not given the world a Mar-A guerite Sarfatti, the Italian woman who

inspired Mussolini, Mussolini the savior of

Italy, one of the giants of the age who

found his comrade and confidant in a wom-

ing history.

ing of, well-known American sportswomen

s the American Rosita Forbes, world-famed

Woman in politics does not play the

on the unearthly beauty of the Tat Mahal

glory, if not to lay at a woman's feet?"

not the success itself, is the goal.

influence; this is because American men place business first, while men in

older civilizations seek wealth, fame and glory to lay them at women's feet;

hence Marguerite Sarfatti, Latifa Hanoum, Madame Weise, Soume Cheng, for

LADY DRUMMOND HAY in THE SPHERE (London)

bound feet, strict confinement, and multiplicity of wives was the order of the day, has produced Miss Soume Cheng-official ambassadress invested with full diplomatic powers to negotiate with great nations on behalf of her country of 487,000.000 people. Madame Kollontai of Russia, accredited ambassadress to several foreign countries, is product of the Soviet regime. friend of mine, Frau Olga Rudel-Zeynek, is President of the Senate in Vienna; a woman President of the Austrian Senate! Frau Katherine von Oheimb-Kardorff-"Katinka" to the Germans, has wielded political power beyond the dreams of the majority of men. She has had many a beringed finger in the pie of German politics. Fra. Stresemann, the wife of the famous erman Foreign Minister, is another recognized political factor of importance. Frau Antonina Vallentin, editress of the political publication, Nord und Sud, adds to the list of German women not inseparable from the international activities of new Germany. . . .

W E in Europe, expect to find a woman behind a great man, behind a policy or motive. The woman may be the man's nother, as was the case somewhat with President Hainisch of Austria: she may be his wife, as with Mustapha Pasha Kemal the Ghazi-conqueror of Turkey, who found himself obliged to divorce Latifa Hanoum because of her alleged political activity which did not always coincide with his aims; she may be a Sarfatti, a Lady Astor. who, though American by birth, developed her political personality and achieved world-wide recognition in Europe. We have our feminine giants of industry and the press-Lady Rhondda for instance.

America has also her full meed of feminine influence in literature, art, industry, and commerce; of that there is no doubt. But rich as she is in personalities seething with individualism, the new world has not thrown up the great outstanding women personalities against the horizon of civilization that we have done in the old world. Madame Weiss of France is only one of a great number of women who today hold political salons in Paris after the style of

chez la Femme applies to every international complication ever known. An American woman with individuality. taler .. genius, or personality will express herself independently, rise, make good on her own. The European woman is more inclined to express herself through a man, to project her personality, exploit her tal-

Empire days. The diplomatic slogan Cher-



BLOC

WASHINGTON, March L D EP. EDWARD T. TAYLOR has apply K declared war on what he considers on of the greatest outrages in the United Shine this thing of charging a visitor to Was-ington 25 cents to be shown through the National Capitol Building.

For many years the Coloradan's voice has been heard in opposition to the fee system practiced by the guides. His idea is that the person who comes to Washington and desires to see the Capitol should be able to do so and have some one explain the different things of interest free of charge. believes that charging a quarter to taxpayer something his money helped but There are seven women and 13 pay. Last year the average income for each was around \$1900.

Taylor has encountered stiff oppo in his fight. There are those who that the services of guides are was the public, that it is a matter left en to the visitor whether or not he wa and that it is not in any sense to be garded as an entrance fee to the Cap

THE Hoover forces apparently have made good the first promise of the pre tial campaign. Certainly evidence that way.

One of the most active workers for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in the campaign was Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, a woman socially pro-inent in Washington. She excited the admiration of every one by her tireless eff on behalf of the two Republican candid Day and night she worked, casting adds all social obligations, and conc only on the campaign.

One of her friends became curious

know why Mrs. Curtis was working so he for the election of Hoover. One day was bold enough to ask point-blank; "Laura, what are you expecting Hoover, if he is elected, for all this work

Mrs. Curtis laughingly replied: "I'll be perfectly satisfied if I get a na-parking sign in front of my home."

Well, whether it is significant or not, to-day in front of the handsome Curtis real dence there is a no-parking sign.

ent through the second person. That is the secret of her tremendous influence up Gifted women in America are more

clined to turn away from masculine is ence, if such it can be called, to find it tal development or spiritual fulfillment themselves. American men are more per ...nt of their women than are the in Europe and the East, where the sexes are closely allied in every phase of life, business, national affair companionship. The American way made possible the high average level womanhood which naturally provokes admiration of every foreigner and brought about that assurance and spin which is one of the most interesting as enviable characteristics of the most American woman, but it has not made in the Femme fatale of European and orients history, or the woman behind the throne

JOHN G. NEIH

Sardines

HOUSE. By Russell and (Harpers.)

RE was a time when certain d be depended upon to isly books of a quality to and any fair-minded reader's ct at least. There would be es of opinion, naturally. keeping with variations in tem- MEM depend upon it, such houses did

There are still publishing houses this old-fashioned sort, and cer-aly Harpers ought to be one of hund them. As a rule, one can still de-pend upon this distinguished old firm for a certain level of excel-lence in its books. But if it per-through sists in allowing one of the office war boys to pass on the availability of thre manuscripts—which seems to have ing o there will soon be one less lightbouse in our contemporary fog.
"Hobby House," regarded either has literature or as a mere yarn, is almost too bad to be true—and don that is saying a very great deal saying

just now. The book is, in every sim;
way, preposterously sophomoric. The
Not a character in it is in the least convincing, and the story the au-thor undertakes to tell is astonish-ing in its childishness. Yet we are assured in the blurb, written no soult by the same office boy wh passed on the manuscript, that the author's style is "as robust and original as that of Jim Tully (!)" and that "this first novel is a truly remarkable performance."

One cannot blame an office boy for coming to this conclusion, for there is a powerful persuasion-abroad to the effect that if one abroad to the effect that it one chooses to write about people who are utterly ignorant, dirty and dis-gusting because they are ignorant, dirty and disgusting, one is certainly a great genius—especially if one can prove that his education has been quite neglected, that he has served his literary apprenticeas a hobo or as a very low. type laborer, and is proficient in the use of "strong." "virile" and "strikingly original" language that is to say, the language of the

In "Hobby House" the author is said to have made known "an en-tirely new section of country and THE type of family that has never before appeared in fiction' nowhere else, as described. The country is that of the upper Ohio River—which has been on the map for some time. The family lives in a shanty boat, eats quantities has

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

A., 1411 Locust, will be held Sunday, at 4:45 p. m. The speaker will be Miss Muriel Inlow of Xenia Theological Seminary and the sologist Mrs. George Westberg. Dr. Mary M. Sloop of the Crossnore Mountain School N. C. will con-Mountain School, N. C., will conluct the story hour to follow.

William Pickens, a Negro, who d graduated from Yale University in Yest 1904 and is now field seer tary for aver the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, vill speak on the subject "Whither, Friend Negro?" before the Liberal Yea A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, Sunday evening. Picken has taught Greek and sociclogy at Wiley University and has served as dean of Morgan College, both Negro institutions.

tion picture produced by the Met-repolitan Museum. New York, will be presented at the City Art Mu-seum. Saturday afternoon at 122 o'clock, for children of the Story No

A demonstration by pupils and teachers of the Central Institute for the Deaf will be featured at the annual luncheon meeting or the Institution at Hotel Statler toannual luncheon meeting of

The last meeting of the Arrangements Committee of the Carl As Schurz Centennial before the ban-

> Choice of Coffe DEOPLE coffee, w steamy aro each cup-t Judge becar flavor. They good, alwa roasted and degree of ex Get a can today and

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FRANK V. HAMMAR AGAIN

Charity · Work.

Frank V. Hammar has been re

this thing of charging a visitor to Wash-ngton 25 cents to be shown through the

For many years the Coloradan's voice has n heard in opposition to the fee system cticed by the guides. His idea is that es to see the Capitol should be able to ent things of interest free of charge. He elieves that charging a quarter to show a axpayer something his money helped buy not only outrageous, but unpatriotic. not only outrageous, but unpatriotic.
There are seven women and 13 men They rely solely on their fees for

ay. Last year the ach was around \$1900. Taylor has encountered stiff opposition n his fight. There are those who contend hat the services of guides are wanted by he public, that it is a matter left entirely to the visitor whether or not he wants one, the visitor whether or not he wants one, d that it is not in any sense to be re-

THE Hoover forces apparently have made good the first promise of the presiden-l campaign. Certainly evidence points

One of the most active workers for the irs, Jimmy Curtis, a woman socially promnent in Washington. She excited the ad-diration of every one by her tireless efforts and night she worked, casting aside il social obligations, and concentrating

mow why Mrs. Curtis was working so hard or the election of Hoover. One day she as bold enough to ask point-blank: "Laura, what are you expecting from loover, if he is elected, for all this work ou are doing?"

Mrs. Curtis laughingly replied:
"I'll be perfectly satisfied if I get a noarking sign in front of my home." Well, whether it is significant or not, to-

lay in front of the handsome Curtis resi-ence there is a no-parking sign. nt through the second person. That is

lined to turn away from masculine influ-ace, if such it can be called, to find mendevelopment or spiritual fulfillment by nselves. American men are more inde-unt of their women than are the men Europe and the East, where the two exes are closely allied in every possible hase of life, business, national affairs, and ade possible the high average level of niration of every foreigner and has ch is one of the most interesting and perican woman, but it has not made for Femme fatale of European and oriental ory, or the woman behind the throne of

of Making Many Books John G. NEIHARDT

at and taste; but, one could

ors to pass on the availability of three or four chapters of the openen the case with "Hobby House" where it seems his usual easy forthere will soon be one less light- tune follows him while others, in-

illerature or as a mere yarn, is death. The story is, as the Lon-most too bad to be true—and don Times reviewer is quoted as in the blurb, written no ing city life. touch by the same office boy who pused on the manuscript, that the author's style is "as robust and Clark & Colby).

THE SCANDAL OF CHRISTIANI- the plains two years before Ezra TY. By Peter Ainslee. (Willett, Meeker, died here yesterday.

Clark & Colby).

One of the earliest settlers of the

miny a great genius—especially if one can prove that his education abhorred in its going that it will abhorred in its going that it will not attempt re-establishment.

There is no denomination as a very low-ship as a hobo or a very low-ship as a hobo or

irely new section of country and a type of family that has nover before appeared in fiction"—and where else, as described. The the United States Grain Corporasome time. The family lives trade control that any government a shanty boat, eats quantities has ever undertaken.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

untain School, N. C., will con-

of sardines and smells powerfully thereof, blows its nose frequently,

HOUSE. By Russell and lives on good terms with its elected chairman of the board of (Harpers.)

Russell and lives on good terms with its elected chairman of the board of St. Luke's Hospital. Other officers St. Luke's Hospital. Other officers Many years ago "Mrs. Wiggs" have been elected as follows: E. Many years and carbage popular with fiction writers, and for years and years that stale odor haunted the highways and byways and byways and byways and byways and byways stale with the state of this, our republic of letters. Is at at least. There would be of this, our republic of letters. Is William Maffitt, treasurer; Dr. of opinion, naturally, it going to be sardines next? Harvey G. Mudd, assistant treas-

ing with variations in tem- MEMOIRS OF A FOX-HUNTING MAN. By Siegfried Sassoon, (Coward-McCann, Inc.)

ish utter drivel.

All Might as well have been entitled charity work in 1928 with a total expenditure of \$120,804.83, according to the Rev. Rufus D. S. Put-Harpers ought to be one of hundred pounds a year, living with a rule, one can still de- an aunt who pets and gives him amount, \$24.000 was rec amount, \$24,000 was received from ped upon this distinguished old his every wish, this young English for a certain level of excelling the books. But if it period in allowing one of the office war breaks out. We then have the availability of the expense being borne by the hospital. Income from investments and gifts totaled \$65,066.95, leaving a deficit of \$31,737.88. During the year the hospital gav which seems to have ing of his adventures in Flanders, 10,323 days of free service and 9225 days of partly free service. "Hobby House," regarded either him a capable fox hunter, suffer

imot too pad to be true—and don times reviewer is quoted as hat is saying a very great deal saying, "pleasantest of good prose, the Was Born on Homestead Where the publishers can assert that it has "swept London off its feet" is by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. incins, and the story the au-undertakes to tell is astonish- find such reading restful in conas in its childishness. Yet we are trast with their rushing, nerve-try-H. M. W.

One of the earliest settlers of the chark & Colby.

The "scandal" here discussed is denominationalism. "Why so many churches, and all worshiping the same God?" asks Dr. Ainsile. Assuming to this conclusion, for there is a powerful persuasion abreat to the effect that if one choses to write about people who are uterly ignorant, dirty and disgusting, one is certainly a great genlus—especially it as an prove that his education

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AMERICANS BACK LONDON CLUB and the only permanent physical effect seems to be what is known as "the masses is going, as every other unjust thing must go, and be so organization.

Conversely in Tully (!)"

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SPOKANE, Wash., March 7

the use of "strong." "virile" and "strikingly original" language—that is to say, the language of the "the restaurant debutantes are christians in the various denomination. Harry Payne of "The Bishop of Wall Street," a construction of the seven one of the seasonal of the seven one of the seasonal of the seasonal of the seven one of the seasonal of the seasonal of the seven one of the seasonal of the seaso that is to say, the language of the countries in the various denomination. The best of the first of the countries of count THE WORLD WAR. By Frank donderry and the Duke of Pen- luncheon crowds. His successor is tices New York has patented its aranda.

The author, who is economist for Americans on the advisory com mittee are Joseph B. Thomas and here else, as described. The the Chines materials of the upper Ohio tion, tells the complete story of Louis Stoddard of New York, and the most gigantic enterprise in W. Plunkett Stewart of Philadelphia. Col. David Lynch, one of the two managers of the club, explained that the object of the club quet March 15, at Hotel Jefferson, is to create a place where sports will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at men of all countries can live while the Liederkranz Club, Grand and in London in enjoyment of all the conveniences of the modern athletclub. Americans who have conributed funds for the clubhouse are: S. Clifton Mabon, Duncan Holmes and G. Thomas Kirby of New York, Fred Alger, George Henrie of Detroit, Ralph Strass. burger of Philadelphia and Ru-

Half of Amount Expected.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The

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Aside from a few small bequests

Mino Leslie of Portland, Ore., and

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

from Liverpool; Laurentic, fron

New York, March 6, Athenia,

New York, March 6, Berengaria

from Southampton. Liverpool, March 5, Regina, from

Southampton, March 6. Olympic

Havre, March 6, Paris for New

Wales to Escort Queen Mary.

of Wales will walk with his moti

LONDON, March 7 .- The Prince

er. Queen Mary, when she enters

the throne room of Buckingham

Palace for the court receptions of

May 9 and 10. It became known today that he would have an im-

portant part in the two courts all though he would not act as deput

for King George. Queen Mary will occupy the throne and the Prince.

after performing his duty as es-cort, will take up a position with

other members of his family in the

Louisiana (Mo.) Election.

the general city election held here Tuesday E. A. Fox (Rep.) was

elected City Marshal over Stephen A. Fergell (Dem.), by a vote of 568-

to 482. Elmer Edwards (Dem.).

opposition. Councilmen were elected as follows: Ward 1, Thom-

as Stark (Dem.); Ward 2, W. M. Barnum (Dem.); Ward 3, Percy Dillender (Rep). Ward 4, John

Allyn A. Young, Economist. Dies.

conomy in the University of Lon-

don, died today of pneumonia at

the age of 52. He was former! rofessor of economics at Harvard.

was elected * Police Judge without

LOUISIANA, Mo., March 7 .- In

or New York.

royal circle.

AMELIA BINGHAM LEFT \$41,000

died suddenly of a heart attack Value of Actress' Estate Less Than William Pickens, a Negro, who aduated from Yale University in vesterday at his home, 4155 Maffitt 1904 and is now field secretary for avenue. He was president of the the National Association for the Murmann Investment Co. Advancement of Colored People, will speak on the subject "Whither,

a speak on the subject "Whither, came to St. Louis when he was 21 side of the Liberal years old to engage in the tailoring actually was worth almost nothing actually was worth almost nothing " Union boulevard and Enright wenus, Sunday evening. Pickens the home at 2 p. m. Saturday with "House of Statues," on Riverside interment in Valhalla Cemetery. He Drive. The transfer tax appraisal Wiley University and has served as is survived by four children, Henry just filed lists the net estate at dean of Morgan College, both Ne- P. Murmann, Mrs. Louise House \$41,042, of which \$29,633 was the

on picture produced by the Metitan Museum, New York, will resented at the City Art Mu-Farnam Gives Organ Recital.

Lynnwood Farnam, well known

Clara Hartzier of Hicksville

New York organist, gave a recital each of whom got \$19,257. Hour., The public is invited. thers of the Central Institute for the Deaf will be featured at finished style and orthodox methannual luncheon meeting of

The last meeting of the Arrange- organ literature for the most part. ints Committee of the Carl As an encore he played Bach's G

AND ENTERTAINMENTS Flad avenues. Ticket sales are in harge of Hans Ballin, 19 S. Broad-

M. Surface (Macmillan.)

A. 1411 Locust, will be held Sunday, at 4:45 p. m. The speaker GEORGE MURMANN, PRESIDENT Will be Miss Muriel Inlow of Xenia Theological Seminary and the solot Mrs. George Westberg. Dr. Funeral of Octogenarian to Be ary M. Sloop of the Crossnore Held Saturday, With Burial

in Valhalla Cemetery.

George Murmann, 85 years old, He was born in Germany and estate of Amelia Bingham, actress, came to St. Louis when he was 21 who was supposed to have left

Funeral services will be from beyond the value of her famous and Mrs. Kaie Meyer, all of the value of the house, which before The Hidden Tallsman," a mo- Murmann, 7262 Maryland Terrace,

Lynnwood Farnam, well known Clara Hartzler of Hicksville, O., at the United Hebrew Temple yes- Bingham home, a stone dwelling terday afternoon before a substan- with the facade almost covered tially filled auditorium. Far- with life sized statues, was sold he Institution at Hotel Statler toduce unusual color effects. His

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HEADS BOARD OF ST. LUKE'S New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 7.

ALL street is the most highly sensitized area in the world. The slightest quiver world. The slightest quiver is felt in San Francisco a second later, but despite the tension it has the precision of a splendidly geared fourth year, and despite its pretenwatch. Even the skilled operators tious quarters in Forty-fourth

uptown club has been known to Lamb. uptown club has been amounted prostrate the street 10 minutes prostrate the street 10 minutes later. The public which looks on ber of doughput shops has been appeared by the contract of the contract zelles leaping about in meaninging nowhere.

From time the exchange opens care for it. at 10 o'clock until the gong rings for closing, the trading floor shimmers in a wave of hysteria.

NEW YORK'S newest medical results as the will give a small luncheon shimmers in a wave of hysteria. The upper reaches of Riverside highway, tomorrow for Miss results are results of the largest execution of the largest exec -Henry Clay Johnson, 88 years old, Western pioneer, who crossed all.

can spot the professional instant-ly. His features have been whetmen's Organization.

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LONDON, March 7.—Many of

LONDON, March 7.—Many of

The street "got him."

Can spot the protessions may be the shudder—to listen to the secretary of the Alliance Francaise.

Heartbeat of the patient.

THE latest in sophisticated magown ennul.—That many useless

do not grasp its organized coher- street may have a new clubhouse ency.

The shrewdest of traders cannot explain the mysterious movements which result in such sudden turmoil as was revealed lately. Nor effected to perpetuate the idea. can they check them, as was evidenced by the experience of the Club. The name, the legend goes, deft manipulator, W. C. Durant, was bestowed by a congenial crowd who once lost \$92,000,000 in a day. of actors who, after a pleasant Wisdom and blind stupidity often dinner, would say: "Let's go over play equally important roles.", meaning the hosplay equally important roles.

A silly rumor whispered in an pitable home of Charles and Mary

as a daily madness of human ga-zelles leaping about in meaning-est Way." That's not much of a less confusion and apparently get-ting nowhere.

Men run around in circles, often pulling their hair, screaming and laughing hysterically. And now and then one sneaks off to end it all.

Well street is a daily example

The massed group of towering skyseriches for many blocks and contains beds for 1177 and was built at an expense of \$25,
They spent the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home in Galveston, Tell, all teresting trip to the season in their home there.

The massed group of towering sky scrapers stretches for many blocks and contains beds for 1177 and weak Before returning to St. Louis Mrs. Stanley Stoner of Colorado Springs, Colo., is spending to the season in their home there.

The massed group of towering sky scrapers are the season in the more than a dozen hospitals, thus permitting each to retain its in-

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

MRS. LINDELL GORDON JR.

The Alliance Francaise has sent the floor in the afternoon with the cataphysical pallor of some malignancy, and return after a night's sleep as fresh as the proverbial daisy.

This may go on for years, and the only permanent physical effect seems to be what is known as "the stead of a toxic. Men will leave the floor in the afternoon with dividual identity. Over the entrance reads: "For the poor of the cataphysical pallor of some malignancy, and return after a night's sleep as fresh as the provinced or color, and supported by voluntary contributions."

The Alliance Francaise has sent out cards announcing a meeting to out cards announcing a meeting to be given March 14 at 3:30 o'clock, will be home next out cards announcing a meeting to be given March 14 at 3:30 o'clock, will be home next out cards announcing a meeting to be given March 14 at 3:30 o'clock, will be home next out cards announcing a meeting to be given March 14 at 3:30 o'clock, will be home next out cards announcing a meeting to out cards announcing a meeting to out cards announcing a meeting to be given March 14 at 3:30 o'clock, will be home next out cards announcing a meeting to the only permanent physical effect is the safe of the same hotel at 1:30 o'clock, pre-seems to be what is known as "the theater seating 149 spectators, the same hotel at 1:30 o'clock, pre-trader's look." The lowliest clerk each seat equipped with a telephone enabling the occupant-par- Study, 4530 McPherson avenue, is

SOCIALITEMS

Brennan are former St. Louisans, a week before returning. t. Mark's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreno and their Hortense place, who are spending daughter, Miss Harriet Moreno, renonth's visit in the Southern re- are now in Miami. sorts. They divided their time besorts. They divided their time between Miami, Nassau Havana and Hollywood. On their way from Havana they landed in Key West where they remained for a few days, and ended their visit at St. Pettus, 41 Kingsbury place, and their will be the statement of their with the statement of the statement of their will be the statement of the s

Petersburg.

Mrs. Lon O. Hocker. 39 Portland place, who was in Florida for several weeks, made the Nassau trip with the Moreno family. Returning on the same train with Mr. and Mrs. Moreno and their daughter was Mrs. Robert Brown of St. Louis County. She accompanied their children: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr., who were with his mother for a visit, have returned. Louis County. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Keller of the Louis County. She Relier of the Chase apartments on their trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Keller are now visiting in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. M. Bain. 2801 Flora boulevard, will leave St. Louis tomorrow for New Orleans to visit their son-in-law and

loch, 4394 Westminster place, re-turned home yesterday from an in-Adams was Miss Marguerite Bain.

Their daughter, Miss Mary Sue Chester Apartments, are a 5228 Westminster place, and Miss Louise McCluney, daughter of Mr. Miss Jacqueline Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, who will spend her vacation

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, who have spent the winter in Honolulu, land. ed yesterday in San Francisco, and will return to St. Louis March 15.

AND MRS. THEODORE daughter of Mrs. Gustav Bi MORENO of Brentmoor will Jr. of Forest Ridge, is expected have as their guests for the remainder of the week Mrs. Mo-Florida where she is spending the reno's mother, Mrs. J. H. Bough-ton of Hannibal, Mo., and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Brennan, who will arrive today. Dr. and Mrs. are planning a trip to Nassau for

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts, 14

their children: Mr. and Mra

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCul- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry

Culloch toured Florida by motor, and returned home by way of New Bruce Head and Mr. Head of the



BEAUTY ADVICE FROM THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITIES

Andrés Salon de Beauty

Beauty advisor to fashionable St. Louis

joins with Fontaine of Brussels in urging this famous 2-minute complexion treatment

"One thing I recommend to all: thorough daily cleansing with Palmolive Soap. I agree with Fontaine of Brussels, that the clean skin is the only true basis of beauty.

> ANDRES SALON DE BEAUTY, INC.

"The one way of ensuring that the skin is thoroughly cleansed of all impurities in the pores is the regular use twice daily of a really good soap-and in my experience the one soap to use is Palmolive."





in his beauty culture.

warrants and appointments which his scien-tific artiery has won for him.



BEAUTY advice, here in St. Louis, as in Paris, or Vienna, is based on scientific knowledge and common-sense rules.

And here are experts, whose advice on skin care agrees in at least one major respect with the greatest authorities the world knows on beauty Go to Fontaine in Brussels, Cavalieri in Paris-to Pessl in Vienna-and they will recommend this same home beauty treatment.

Daily cleansing urged

No matter what special creams or lotions they use, all unite in urging "foundation cleansing"-a thoroughly cleansed skin as the first step in beauty culture. And they will add: "the lather of Palmolive Soap, blending the famed oils of olive and palm gently rid the pores of dirt and oils, of old make-up, rouge and powder. Its daily use brings natural beauty.

To the smart shop of Fontaine in Brussels, which has the appointment of Her Majesty the Queen of the Belgians, ladies of the court and nobility go. For Fontaine's beauty advice is indisputably effective.

"The first care of a beauty specialist," says M. Fontaine, "is to see that the skin is in a condition to respond to treatment in the salon. If the pores are allowed to remain clogged up with particles of powder, rouge, fine dust, etc., delicate tissues must suffer."

In urging "foundation cleansing," M. Fontaine says: "Palm and olive oils are the first natural skin cleansers available; and it is a mistake to suppose that the same deep thorough cleansing can be got by other means. In my experience, the one soap to use is Palmolive."

The famous 2-minute treatment

Wherever you go, in this country or abroad, Palmolive is universally recommended-for beauty specialists by the thousand emphasize the importance of M. Fontaine's words of wisdom.



"A reputation such as Andres Salon de Beauty has achieved takes years," says M. Andres, whose smart salon is shown

"My present clientele, which includes the most exclusive society women of St. Louis, was won only by the overwhelming superiority of my treatments.

"One thing I recommend to all: thorough daily cleaning with Palmolive Soap. I agree with Fontaine of Brussels that the clean skin is the only true basis of beauty.

'And to achieve gently, the cleanliness nec the unguent oils of olive and palm. Palmolive Soap with its rich creamy lather, entirely fills my specifical

Here is the famed 2-minute complexion treatment employed by women who value skin loveliness. Do this each morning, and each night at bedtime:

"With your two hands make a rich lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. For two m massage this well into the skin. Then rinse gradually,

chilling the water to icy temperature."

Beauty-wisewomen, the world over, have acclain Palmolive, as have the beauty experts who advise them. In France it is one of the two largest selling soaps. In 48 countries it is the leader, as in America. To "keep that schoolgirl complexion," world beauty experts tell you, use Palmolive daily. ready-packed for your convenience.....50C

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With a rich, creamy flavor all their own. Pecan,

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flavors. Half pound

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will surprise you

Ideal for the

bridge party

afternoon tea

dinner dessert.

OUT

QUINCY, Ill., March 7.—Five section. Both machines were on the Quincy Fire Demembers of the Quincy Fire De-their way to a fire. Ernest Yost, partment were injured last night, two of them possibly fatally, when a roadster driven by Edward Yates, the most seriously injured.

DANCE RECORDS 1719-D Carolina Moon + Walts. TOMORROW If I Had You-Fox Trot-Ben Selvin and His Orchestra 10 inch, 75e

2717-D Mississippi (Here I Am). A Precious Little Thing Called Love-(Theme Song from Mo tion Picture "The Shopworn Angel") - Fox Trote - Ipana Troubedours (S. C. Lanin, Di-10 inch, 75e

1718-D Olaf (You Ought-a Hear Olaf Laff)-(from "Chaure

In a Little Town Called Home; Sweet Home - For Trots -Clicquot Club Eskimos (direction of Harry Reser). 10 inch, 75c

VOCAL RECORD 1715-D Sleep Baby Sleep. Alice in Wonderland-Vocals-

1707-D You're the Cream in My Coffee-(from "Hold Every-

To Know You Is to Love You -(from"Hold Everything!"). Vocals-Ruth Etting. 10", 75c

SOUTH
BAUERN MUSIC HOUSE
2721 Gravols
BROOKS MUSIC HOUSE
7506 S. Broadway
BOBERT DRESTE COMPANY
2719 Cherokee
BOLLAND MUSIC COMPANY
1635 S. Broadway
JOHN C. SCHMIDT MUSIC CO.
3749 S. Jefferson

WEST

RAIGOR'S TIVOLY
6352 Delmar

KRUMMFNACHER DRUG CO.
Clayton, Mo.

1716-D Where the Sky Little

CENTRAL
ABOLIAN COMPANY
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BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY
1111 OLIVE
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315 North 6th 718 Washing
HUNLETH MUSIC COMPANY
516 Locust

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This is still another important feature of this special "Home Outfit." We include a (17)

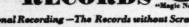
icer refrigerator, (19) porce

four kitchen chairs, large con-goleum rug, and a beautiful white porcelain-trimmed gas

In addition to the (7) beautiful walnut vent (chins cabinet), large extension dining table chair, (8) handsome buffer mirror, (9) 48-pic dinner set. (10) a 24-piece silver set. Here you have the complete furnishings for the dining room, with nothing else to buy......

NINE PIECES MAKE THE

BEDROOM COMPLETE



Two brothers, separated for 14 years, gray haired and well over 60 years old, are recalling boyhood experiences today as the result of barber shop conversation in Elmira, N. Y., nearly a month ago. Edward D. Melvin, 6116 Ply-

outh avenue, a barber in the Colonial Hotel, Grand boulevard and Franklin avenue, 61 years old, is the junior of the two. Morgan L. Melvin, 63, a wealthy garage owner of Elmira, is the other.

They separated in Buffalo when

Remarks of Morgan L. Melvin

Leads to Meeting After

34 Years.

the younger brother packed his razors and started the roving career which has taken him throughout the United States and Canada. He moved often. At first he wrote frequently, then not so often and finally he stopped writing altogether. His brother in Buffalo be-Vaughn De Leath. 10 inch, 75c came a railroad engineer, married, came quit the railroad to begin his

> At the start of the war Edward came to St. Louis and has re-Morgan in Elmira mentioned his brother to a barber there a month ago and expressed a desire to find him. The barber wrote to the State Board of Barber Examiners in Jefferson City. They answered, and day and went to the shop. He wait-

ed until his brother's chair was empty and then had a shave. As he paid his brother he presented his They talked all of Monday night and today Edward expressed his view of the situation in good barber

shop philosophy. "I haven't written recently be-LIST OF AUTHORIZED COLUMBIA DEALERS cause I knew I owed him a visit,'

54 MEN AND WOMEN INDICTED BY FEDERAL JURY AT DANVILLE

Four Accused in Connection With Murphysboro, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 7 .- Indictments naming 54 men and women returned by the Federal grand jury here have been made public by Harold G. Baker, United States Attorney.

E. R. Kuehle, George B. Furness, Mrs. May E. Cotter and Edward V. Cotter, all of Murphysboro, Ill., were indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the National banking act in connection with an alleged shortage at the First Naional Bank of Murphysboro. Others indicted included Siebert

O. Bean, former teller in the First National Bank of Bridgeport, Ill., who later pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year and a day in prison; R. A. Thornton, teller, First National Bank of Georgetown, Ill., alleged to have been short \$2800; A. C. Mautz, president; Ralph Voris, director, and Glen G. Elam, cashier of the First National Bank of Stewardson, Shelby County, Ill., alleged to have been short \$24,000 to \$25,000; and Tracy E. Humphries, president of the First National Bank of Moweaqua, Ill., alleged to have been short

Max Pulliam and Mildred Pulliam of Benton, alleged members of the old Shelton gang, were indicted on charges of forging prescriptions in violation of the Harrison narcotic act. Other indictments for violation of the same statute included Leo and Cynthia Norton of East St. Louis: Herbert Hayden, Cairo, and Mary Alton,

Ward Wise of Cairo, who was indicted in the Alexander County iquor conspiracy case, was indicted for violation of the Mann act. Hebrew W. Darrow of Belleville. Ill., also was indicted under the

19 RESCUED IN OMAHA FIRE Carried Down Ladders After Being

Trapped in Old Hotel.

OMAHA, Neb., March 7 .- Nineteen persons, trapped by fire on the second and third floors of the old Barker House, last night, were carried down ladders by firemen. The fire, starting in the basement, spread so quickly that it cut off the only stairway before guests

could escape.

Firemen found men, women and children stumbling blindly through the smoke-filled hallways. The fire damage was about \$6000.

ITALIA DISASTER IS LAID TO PANIC ON PART OF CREW

Continued From Page 19. nander and his shipwrecked crew, bile's first Polar expedition, the air Spitzbergen to Alaska with Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth. The general knowledge of these facts was cited by the commission as the reason for the lack of confidence shown in Gen. Nobile by the Italia's

Condemnation of Nobile.

It condemned Gen. Nobile in hese words: "The loss of the airship was provoked by bad airmanship and the mistaken manner of handling the airship was also due to the composition and employment of the crew. The commander was fully reonsible for this mistake. Gen. Nobile, on being informed

of the commission's decision, was the flight of the Norge, but his on the point of resigning the rank friends explained that no such achave to await a court martial or at on whether a court martial shall retired on pension or least Premier Mussolini's dictum be held. If it is, Nobile may be from the army alterether of General, bestowed on him after tion was possible; that he would

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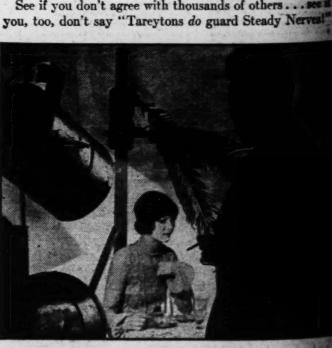
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When you begin to feel the pressure of today's quick pace. follow the example of these thousands . . . Take no chance with jumpy, unsteady nerves . . . Simply switch to Tareytons instead. Smoke them exclusively for a week . . . as many day as you want . . . but only Tareytons, to make the test a fair one.

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ASSAILS \$17,500 FOR LEGAL FEE ON WEBSTER PROJECT Continued From Page 19.

are anxious to see an adequate

sewer system completed as soon

as possible. Open sewers and cesspools, particularly in the northern part of the city, have been declared menaces by health authorities. An inadequate sewer

system in disrepair serves a part

Organization of the old River des Peres Sewer District, under

the Ralph law of 1925, declared

unconstitutional by the Supreme

Court, resulted in the loss to tax-payers of \$22,000. Under both the old and the new law, a pre-liminary tax for expenses attend-

ant to organizing and planning the district, amounting to 10 cents

on each 100 square feet, may be levied. Persons, who paid their

tax before the district was dis-

solved, have been unable to recover, since the money was spent. Arthur V. Lashly, attorney for the

district, received \$9500, at the rate

Plums for Experts Charged. The Ralph act of 1927 removed

the defects which were responsi-ble for the Ralph act of 1925 be-

ing declared unconstitutional, but follows the same plan. Its op-

ponents declared it to be "loaded with plums for attorneys and en-

gineers," and charged that it was

passed as a result of a "log roll-

A district may be organized by

decree of the Circuit Court upon a

petition of 100 resident owners of

trict. Notice is given by two newspaper publications setting a date for hearing of objections. If the

court finds that there is a neces-

within the boundaries should be a part of the district, it is incorporat-

Broad Powers of Supervisors.

the court and their compensation

not to exceed \$10 a day for time

actually spent, is fixed. They have

authority to employ and discharge

engineers, attorneys and other em-

ployes, fix compensation, issue

bonds without vote and, in the language of the act, have "full charge

of sewer system." No limit is placed upon the compensation of

ttorneys or engineers.
With the completion of the en-

gineer's plans, the court appoints three men not owning property in

the district as commissioners to assess benefits and damages. Their

report must be approved by the court, which hears exceptions to

the findings of the commission. The report is filed with the Circuit

Clerk and property owners may examine it at his office.

The Board of Supervisors then

sum equal to the estimated cost of the project plus 10 per cent for emergency. Bonds maturing annually within 20 years, bearing in-

may levy a tax which will produce

terest not to exceed 6 per cent then may be issued by them.

Amendments to the Ralph act, affecting sections which have drawn criticism, will be introduced

in the present Legislature by Rep-

resentative William W. Bamber of St. Louis County. They will in-

Approval of compensation of

Election of supervisors by tax-

Issuance of bonds only by vote

of district taxpayers. District to

be confined to one natural

Pay of attorneys, engineers and supervisors to stop with

ompletion of construction. Sewers to be turned over to

county or city for control and maintenance after construction. Six other sewer districts have been incorporated in St. Louis

County. They are: St. Ferdinand, Overland, Jennings, Wellston, Cen-

The St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce will ask members of

the Board of Supervisors in each

of these districts to join an asso-

ciation to assure a co-ordinated

tral, Lemay Ferry. Co-Ordinated System Urged.

attorneys, engineers and other employes by Circuit Court.

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Three supervisors, who have road powers, then are named by

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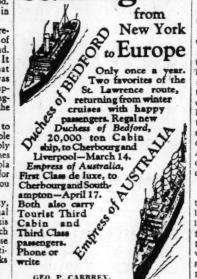
made to the board that he would refuse to accept any compensation If warrants were delivered to him Will Leave Prosecution of Barhe would not cash them, he said tender Who Took Marked because of the original assurance to signers of the petition for incor-Bill to Police.

The proposed \$70,000 fee immediately drew the fire of Barnett, al The Federal Government will not ake over the prosecution of John though the contract never was con sidered at a meeting of the board. astick, bartender in a saloon at 611 Walnut street, the first man Barnett maintained that a fee of rrested here on a charge of il- more than \$500 a month for lega legal sale of liquor since the Jones amendment to the Federal prohibiof construction, was excessive. Paytion act, increasing the maximum ment of this sum should be made penalty for first offense liquor vio- from Dec. 1, 1928, he said. lations to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000, became effective. differed, but agreed to accept the

The arrest was made by city po- rate of \$500 a month, with the provision that a guarantee of \$17,500 United States District Attorney be made attorneys, and a maximum Breuer, whose attention was called total fee of \$30,000 be set. to the case, said it was the policy Opposed \$17,500 Minimum. of the Government not to claim Barnett then pointed out that jurisdiction in liquor cases made by police, except in cases of still op-erations and large seizures of such an arrangement made the \$500-a-month rate meaningless, in view of the estimate of the enliquor. Federal Judges Faris and Davis have held that the State law

covering liquor violations can be made as effective as Federal laws, in 18 to 24 months after Dec. 1, and that cases developed by police should be tried in the State courts. last. He refused to agree to the \$17,500 minimum since, based Blastick was arrested yesterday after a probationary policeman, dressed in laborer's clothes, purupon the engineer's statement, \$9000 to \$12,000 would be the proper total fee. Barnett was in favor of the maximum of \$30,000. whisky from him with a marked Curtis and Ackfeld carried their cash register in the saloon, police proposal over the objections of Barnett at a board meeting Feb.
7. Barnett submitted his resignareport, but a search failed to disclose any liquor in the place. Whisky was supplied to him in tion two days later. He said he small quantities as needed by per- was opposed to "extravagant ideas sons whose names he does not know, Blastick said, according to call policy of the board." police. He was held on charges of Residents of Webster Groves

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an organization, James M. Rohan, president-elect of the chamber, ex-

As an example, Rohan pointed out that disposition of sewage from several districts necessitated connections with main trunks in other districts because of topography. A fair contract or agreement between these districts, he said, will be assured by a "clear-ing house for information."

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pletely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. You will find too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

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KWK. 8:15 p. m.; speaker, for Kiel, Fred H. Kreismann.

KWK, 8:30 p. m.; speaker, for Miller, William R. Orthwein.

KMOX, 10:30 p. m.; speaker.

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nt language, I discover no grea

difference between what the Presi-

dent said and what I said to the

"I have always regarded the Kellogg pact as one more barrier

rected by international co-operation against war. It comes to con-

firm and fortify engagements already taken under other auspices by many nations. It is common ground to us all that these en-

gagements, valuable as they are for he maintenance of peace, are not absolute guarantee against war. "Peace, said the President, will become a reality only through self-

restraint and active effort in friendliness and helpfulness. It is to such a change in international outlook and in the standards in international relations that I, like the President, look to make real and

solid the improved conditions which already reign among us."

Chamberlain then referred di-ectly to his interview with the

Cites Aids to Peace.

"The question which was put to me the other day," he said. "was

whether I expected the Kellogs pact to have immediate and large

effect on the progress of disarma.

ment. As to this, it would be dangerous to be too sanguine.

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y limitation of armaments and by

anctity of peace and of the obligaion of each of us to maintain i helps forward the discussion of disarmament as having regard t

the difficulties which we have al-ready experienced. "In spite of the desire for dis-armament which is common to us all, it would, I think, be rash for anyone in the position as responsi-

ble as my own to pretend that : ngle act, however important, ha

creation of instrumentalities for he peaceful settlement of contro versies. I agree with this state-ment. Each new affirmation of the

British correspondents

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Yearbook Says 5000 Ships and 3500 Motors Were Built in U. S. in 1928. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 7 .- Aircraft Tearbook figures released today by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America show an ncrease of 140 per cent in commercial aircraft production in 1928. Approximately 5000 planes and 500 aircraft motors were built in the United States tast year, with a valuation of more than \$75,000,000. Of these, 3780 were commercial ships and 2087 were commercial motors, the rest being for military

In the commercial field, biplanes outnumbered monoplanes two to one, but the valuation of the monoplanes was greater. This is explained by the increasing use of biplanes for small open cockpit ships and of monoplanes for larger cabin

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JOHNS MANVILLE HEAD DIES

Theodore Frelinghuysen Merseles Succumbs in Del Monte, Cal.

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 7 .-Theodore Frelinghuysen Merseles, 65 years old, Bronxville, N. Y., widely known business man and bank director, died of heart disease here last night. His wife and a son, Herbert E. Merseles, were at the bedside.

Merseles formerly was president of Montgomery Ward & Co., and recently was chosen president of Johns Manville, Inc. He was director of the Northern Pacific Co., Continental & Commercia Bank in Chicago and the Seaboard



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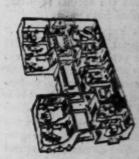
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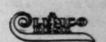


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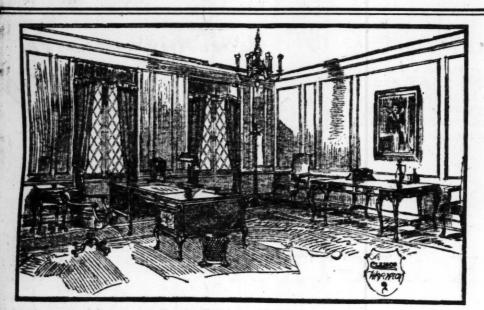
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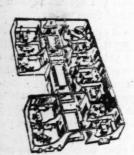
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LAMBERT URGES **IMMEDIATE STUDY** OF AIRPORT COSTS

HOPES FOR REVENUE FROM CONCESSIONS

Aviation Enthusiast Asserts Commercial Concerns Will Be Willing to Pay Well for Facilities.

and revenue in connection with the \$2,000,000 municipal airport are ousiness questions requiring careleaders of the city, declared Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, dean of St. Louis aviation enthusiasts, in an

various city departments concerned hat the airport can be placed on revenue-producing basis to cover he cost of operation and mainenance. However, to accomplish this, a definite policy of finance based on a definite plan of cos and construction, must be studied and worked out now and immeditely put in force." Lambert said.
"The \$2.000,000 airport bond issue, if on a 4 1/2 per cent basis and extinguished through sinking fund over a period of 20 years, will cost the citizens of St. Louis a minimum average sum of \$145.000 a year. Every citizen of St. Louis will contribute to this cost. either in direct taxation or as an indirect taxpayer. More than that, unless the airport is put on a revenueproducing basis, its annual cost of maintenance will be an additional charge on our already overbur-dened city funds.

"Other cities, failing to take this into consideration, now are confronted with heavy costs of operation and the difficulty of providing such costs through the medium of city legislation. These cities now are trying to retrieve the sit-uation-not an easy accomplish-

find the air transportation companies and flying schools operating at the airport more than willing to be adequately charged for the facilities offered, because it means o them greater efficiency in their business. About 75 per cent of the building program can be made to produce revenue through concessions and leases sufficient to pay the interest charges on the capital invested and cost of maintenance.

"The air service units, calling for a building program of about 130,000, all belonging to the city will bring to the community about \$75,000 a year in Federal payrolls. The gasoline and oil concession to lucrative and other concessions including restaurant, will return

"At Detroit a committee of avia tion experts was appointed by the City Council to study these matters. One of the recommendations of the committee was that one large central hangar, costing \$1, 100,000, be constructed, pointing out that revenue from the hangar We can do the same sort of thing

Reports Denied That Invitations to Wedding Had Been Sent to U. S. in Secret Code.

MEXICO CITY, March 7 .- Col Charles A. Lindbergh had the use of his right arm today for the first time since the accident a week ago at Valbuena Field when his plane capsized on landing from a picuie rip with his flancee, Miss Anne

move the sling which had held his irm in place until the effects of a dislocated shoulder could be over-

Popular interest in revolutionary activities has drawn attention away from Lindbergh and his romance. Both Lindbergh and Mis Morrow are enjoying their unaccustomed freedom from publicity An authoritative source denied reports circulating that invitations to the Lindbergh-Morrow wedding had been transmitted to the United States by secret code. No wed.

ding invitations, it was stated, had been sent and a date for the wed-

ding had not been fixed.

Fiber Companies to Merge. NEW YORK, March 7.—Merger of the Continental Fiber Co. of is being made through organization of a new company, the Continental. Diamond Fiber Co., under direction of Hayden, Stone & Co., New York investment house,

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Delicious Meals

1 pound can PINK Salmon; 1 cup soft bread crumbs; 1 cup hot mashed potato; 1 teaspoon sage; 1 cup finely chopped fat salt pork; 1 chopped onion; 3 cup chopped celery.

Mix all ingredients except salmon and moisten with liquor from the salmon. Arrange one-half the salmon on the bottom of a baking dish; cover with the stuffing; then add remainder of the salmon. Dot with bits of butter and bake. Serve with rich white sauce.



From Oyster Cocktail to

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TABLE of guest" or "table of host"... You might translate table d'hôte literally either way. The idea is of hospitality: You dine as you would in your own club.

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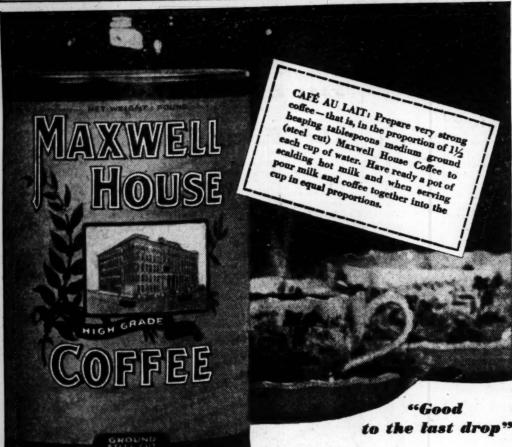
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VER the coffee cups at the Maxwell House in the old days in Nashville, what romance, what talk of adventure, of art, business and affairs, went on!

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"Marvelous Southern cooking-marvelous coffee," said the guests. They wanted the coffee to serve when they went back home. It seemed to them that they had never tasted coffee with so completely satisfying a flavor.

There was a reason for that: Maxwell House Coffee was "different." It was the triumph of an expert who dreamed a dream of better coffee flavor and made that dream come true.

He knew about coffees. The "winy"

the syrupy coffees of Brazil-he had roasted them all, but no one of them alone quite satisfied him. So he began to combine them. He had a talent for flavor and he worked for years testing, combining, re-combining flavors and shades of flavors.

At last he had it-a blend of such rich and subtle-such sparkling-harmony that it delighted even his critical palate.

Maxwell House guests spread abroad the fame of Maxwell House Coffee. Today it is known and preferred from coast to coast of the United States. "The Old Colonel" has lived to see the flavor he perfected in his youth become America's most popular coffee, pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale.

Wherever you are, your family may enjoy this particularly good, satisfying offee, for your own grocer has it, sealed in the blue-wrapped tin which protects all coffees of Arabia, the mild coffees of Java. its matchless fragrance and flavor.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

BY 70TH CONGRESS New High Record Established

Federal Expenses.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Esablishing a new high record for

eace time outlay for Government expenses, the Seventieth Congress appropriated \$9,291,599,377 during

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Although small compared to the ppropriation of \$27,000,000,000 or the fiscal year 1918-1919, when his country was lending all its esources to win the World War, it exceeds by more than \$500,000,000 he total appropriation of the preeding Congress.

The Sixty-ninth Congress appro-priated \$8,620,000,000 for Government expenses. This at the time was a new high mark for peace time and surpassed by many mil-lions the record of the Sixty-eighth Congress with appropriations to-taling \$7,935,000,000.

Of the \$4,628,045,025 appropriated during the mrst session, the eventieth Congress allotted \$40,-000,000 for Mississippi valley and New England flood control work. In the second session, \$75,000,000 of the total of \$4,663,554,342 was propriated for tax returns.

Budget Estimates Exceeded. For the first time since the Bureau of the Budget was created in 1922, the Seventieth Congress in the second session appropriated more money than Director Lord of he Budget submitted in estimates The estimates, amounting to \$4, 459.869. However, during the irst session, Congress deducted \$9,-31,779 from bureau estimates.

mittee, in making public a statement on appropriations, pointed out that the total amount appropriated by the second session was \$3,821,649,122, exclusive of postal eccipts totaling \$841,905,220, all f which was expended.

In an explanatory note the com nittee said that the totals of approwhich were carried in private acts. mounting to approximately \$1,-00,000. An accurate estimate at this time, the note said, could no be made.

Increases and Decreas The appropriations made at the partments, with the increases and decreases from the Budget estimates, were made public as fol-

Agriculture-\$144,511,554, an in rease of \$572,459. District of Columbia-\$38.473. 615, a decrease of \$101,107.

Independent offices — \$541,445,

740, an increase of \$452,810. Interior — \$285,585,463, a de rease of \$157,882. Legislative—\$18,660,645, a derease of \$165,620. Navy-\$360,236,697, a decrease

of \$1,228,435. State. Justice. Commerce and abor-\$111,880,887, an increase of \$6540.

Treasury and Postoffice-\$1,118,-290,199, a decrease of \$1,122,560. War-\$453.789,632, an increase of \$3,141,695.

bills, which totalled \$212,001,444. appropriations for the various de-partments aggregated \$3,072.873,he budget estimates.

The first deficiency bill amount-ing to \$97.613.461, and the second of \$114,387,982, exceeded the budget estimates by \$5,061,970. The permanent and indefinite appropriations amounted to \$1.378 .-679,735, which met the budget es

HOUSE PASSES THIRD BILL FOR ST. LOUIS POLICE HOME RULE

Measure Gives City Authority to Determine Amount to Be Allowed for Force.

pecial to the Post-Dispa JEFFERSON CITY, March 7 .-The last of the series of three bills giving the City of St. Louis partial control of the expenditures of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners, and repealing the present State law requiring the city to appropriate whatever sum the board demands, was passed by the House today without opposition. vote was 115 to 0.

The bill passed today gives the city fiscal authorities power to determine what amount shall be appropriated for the Police Department for offices, furniture, clerical hire, station houses and equipment. After the board has submitted its estimate of what it wants, under the existing law, the city must set aside whatever amount the board demands, and has no discretion as to the allowances. The three bills now go to the Senate for action by

the upper house. One of the bills passed by the House several days ago gives the city authority to determine what amount shall be appropriated for operating expenses of the Police Department, aside from salaries.

The third bill in the series re peals the existing section of the State law which prescribes a fine of \$1000 and other penalties for city officials who in any way ob-struct the exercise of the powers given the Board of Police Com-

Votes for Illinois Gasoline Tax. By the Americaned Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 7.-The Senate passed the 3-cent gasoline tax measure this morning, 35 to 14. Among those voting no was 0 1929, P. Co., Inc. Cenator Abt of East St. Louis.

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DR. ERIK BEGTRUP is well known in Copenhagen for his contributions in the realm of dietetics. Recently, in order to demonstrate how to "eat for health," he cooked with his own hands model "balanced" meals-attracting wide attention in professional and lay circles alike.

How significant that Dr. Begtrup, from his experience as a doctor and food expert, advocates the eating of fresh yeast as a



90% of your ills start here . . .

From throat to colon is one continuo tube. 90% of ills start here. Poisons from a clogged intestine easily spread to the rest of the system. But here yeast works to check poisons and purify the system. Keep this entire tract clean, active and healthy with Fleischmann's daily health measure. His authoritative suggestion matches the experience of physicians throughout America, where in recent survey half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living active yeast plants. 'As these live yeast plants pass daily through your digestive and intestinal tract, they com-bat harmful poisons, purify the whole system. And as Dr. Begtrup states, fresh yeast is the richest available food in the important Vitamin B, which doctors agree has a profound effect on constipation and related disturbances of nutrition and

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one cake before or between meals; plain or dissolved in water, either cold or not hotter than you can drink To get full benefit from yeast you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time. At all grocers and many leading of time. At all grocers and many le cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Buy 2 or 6 days' supply at a time as it will keep in any cool, dry place.

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"Konjola brought me new health after eleven weary, unhappy years. Vainly I had searched for relief was miserable, but Konjola y conquered my ailments. tried everything recommended, even to the extent of undergoing three operations—I have spent a fortune seeking health where none could be. Ly stomach was in such a frightful condition that for five years I lived mirely on fruit juices. One mouth-ful of solid food threw me into spams that lasted for hours. My lidneys were very bad, and pre-mated me from getting much sleep at night. My back and arms were solid mass of aches and pains and for four years I was unable to comb -raise my arms to my head. "Not once did I stop searching for a medicine that would reach my read of other people supposedly paining relief from various troubles—but when I tried the mediit had no more effect than then I began reading of enjola-noticed where local people ten being benefited. Although I lit sure it would not benefit me,

decided to take one more chance. But the most joyous surprise in my life was in store for me. At the end of the very first treatment evtyone of my ailments were gone. The woes of eleven years vanished like magic. At Christmas I sat o a regular meal—ate every-wished and plenty of it, at did not suffer the slightest bit sterward. The aches and pains ste gone—I use my arms without muble. I actually feel as young I have health—that glorious

Kenial will repay the debt rkable as it may seem, this not an unusual case—there are tredit. If you are ill visit jola Man, without the least n. He is at the Walgreen ore, 513 Olive street, St. where he is meeting the pub-, introducing and explain-merits of this master medi-



way to get he

Help Wash Out

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts.

proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The functo their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from the 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys. So we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys are detected from the other, as readily as if it were give physicists and geologists interesting information as to how

Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a only in reducing risk of applying the production of new species of glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined CONTRACT LET FOR THREE with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate ing and who would know the joys clogged kidneys; also to neutralize of lasting health again, to know of the acids in the system so they are the many happy indorsements of no longer a source of irritation, thus this master medicine of 32 ingredi- often relieving bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; make a delightful efferves-signed barges to carry bulk cement

cent lithia-water drink, which every-one should take now and then to Girardeau to St. Louis, were an help keep their kidneys clean and nounced by the Marquette Cement active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club. kidney trouble and backache.

CHIROPODINE SOOTHE THAT CORN OR

THE neat, clean way to foot happiness—Chiropodine! A 20c packet of these tidy plasters means freedom from corns or bunions for months to come! A special medication assures immediate relief -Chiropodine simply soothes away pain and en-ables you to lift off the corn or bunion quickly!

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Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneu monia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

By the Associated Press.

grandmother's mustard plaster.

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Meter for Measuring X-Rays Is Demonstrated Applauds Him as "A Friend of the

Kidney Poison Invention Opens Field for Applying Small Quantities of Electrical Energy to Delicate Cases.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 7 .- The When your kidneys hurt and your newest thing in X-rays, a box behavior of a human stomach dioack feels sore don't get scared and meter whereby they can be meas- gesting a meal was another of publicly. What is for the

active.

Drink lots of good water—you
can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of an ionization box. Its value is not any pharmacist about four ounces of an ionization box. Its value is not another new field explained was the production of new species of

Concrete Storage Silos at Foot of Malt Street.

street, with a packing plant for

local distribution and reshipment.

It was said that the barges, 175

feet long with eight-foot draft, will

be handled in tows of the Federal

Machine handling of the bulk

ement will be possible by the degns of a Pittsburg ship architect.

Horizontal screw conveyors from

vater-tight bins will feed a pump,

which will unload the cement

hrough a five-foot flexible hose.

TIDAL WAVE PREDICTED, BUT

NONE STRIKES AT HONOLULU

Volcanologist Thought There Would

Be One as Result of Earthquake.

HONOLULU, March 7 .- A pre-

liction by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar volcanologist, that a tidal wave night strike Honolulu last night as a result of an earthquake some

2200 miles away, failed to mate-

Dr. Jaggar notified naval au-

thorities here to expect the wave

above 10 p. m., but there was no sign of a disturbance.

An earthquake of unusual vioence, lasting five hours, was re-

corded on the seismograph at St. Louis University last night. The

Rev. James B. Macelwane, seis-mologist, fixed the locale of the

tremors at about 3800 miles northwest of St. Louis, in the Aleutian

Islands, which lie just west of

first shock at 7:44:10 p. m. The

earthquake reached its greatest in-

HORSE-RACING BILL PASSED

Measure for Pari-Mutuel Betting

Cents on Admissions

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 7

-A bill to legalize horse racing and

a system of pari-mutuel betting

was passed by the House of the

Arkansas Legislature yesterday. Favorable action came on recon-

sideration of the vote by which the bill was defeated last week.

It was the first success for such

a measure in three previous at-

tempts in as many Legislatures. Similar bills were defeated in 1927,

The measure, passed by a vote

of 41 to 38, provides for a commission of five members. A tax of 25

cents would be levied on admissions to race tracks, the proceeds

to go to a State fund for crippled

children, the indigent blind and for

pensions to persons more than 70

The bill after passage was sen

to the Senate where it will be called

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 7.

to Dearborn, Mich., yesterday.

On the occasion of his recent

eighty-second birthday anniversary

however, Edison hinted he be-lieved nobody found complete happiness. Edison, who is spending from 10 to 12 hours a day in his

laboratory in rubber experiments, wished Ford goodby in his private

office. "Mr. Edison is rapidly solving the rubber problem," Ford told newspaper men. "I have con-fidence he will succeed in finding

a plant capable of producing the country's rubber supply. I have

up for action tomorrow. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

1925 and 1923.

years of age.

Provides State Tax of 25

BY HOUSE IN ARKANSAS

tensity at 8:04:07 p. m.

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y the Associated Press.

barge line.

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He is, I believe the happiest man in the world. With his assistance, if have been working on reducing the number of operations needed in the manufacture of a part for our cars. Sixteen of these are used in each car, or about 140,000 a day, and I am anxious to have them turned out by automatic machin-BARGES TO HAUL CEMENT Marquette Co. to Erect Series of Plans for three specially deturned out by automatic machinon the Mississippi River from Cape

Inaugural Fireworks Display. WASHINGTON, March 7.- The final event of the Hoover inauguration was held fast night. It was the Docks and trackage have been fireworks display on the grounds of built at the concern's Cape Girar-deau plant, it was announced, and the Washington monument. It has contracts are to be let this month for a series of 60-foot concrete storage silos at the foot of Malt



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Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Sluggish Kidneys!

DO you feel always tired and achy? Suffer nagging backache, drowsy headaches and dizzy spells? Are the kidney excretions too frequent, scanty or

Colds and chills increase the poisons in the blood and bring ex-tra work to the kidneys. Heed the early warnings. Don't let kidney trouble get a firm hold.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Are endorsed everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: Mrs. Lydia Bolander, 196 Amanda Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1893: "I can publicly racommend Deen's Pills for what they have done for me. My kidneys were not acting normally. Headaches and dizzy spills annoyed me a lot. There was a secreme across my back and I felt out of sorts. I felt all right after using Deen's Pills."

Doan's Pills

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At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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All information strictly confidential and should be given immediately to Chief of

CONGRESSMAN DYER ARRIVES IN CITY TO VOTE FOR KIEL

Public Servant.

Congressman Dyer, who arrived from Washington last night, announced today he would vote for

Kiel. He said: "I am here to vote for Henry W. Kiel. I consider that his nomi nation and election is for the best interests of the people of my dis-Actual motion pictures of the terests of the people who have honored me if I did not say this trict, and, thoroughly believing that, I would not be true to the in-

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the Washington monument. It has been postponed until Monday night and last night because of rain.

Colds right now are dangerous and serious complications may follow. Don't take chances, 150 to your druggist right away and get a 25c or 50c box of the Old Reliable ZERBST'S CAPSULES, sold for over 20 years.

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Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.

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Nature's Signal "Danger Ahead" Mrs. G. W. Bushong, Bloom-ington, III.,

Ington, III.,
Says, "Come or write to 1012 8.
East St. and I will tell you my full experience with Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Often was disturbed 20 times a night." It acts on bladder as epsom salts do on bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets cost 2c each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, or locally at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores.

ple and has been an efficient and honest public servant. St. Louis needs him and will be fortunate to obtain his services as Mayor for the next four years."

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EASY WAY deforming corns and bunions! It's Dr. Woofter's Corn and Bunion Remedy—used by thousands. Relief from pain is instantaneous—the corn or bunion can often be removed within five minutes.

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Piles Go Quick Disturbed Sleep Is

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to acid burn from harsh liq-uids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, healing, cushioning - guaranteed safe and sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. Atdrug, shoe and

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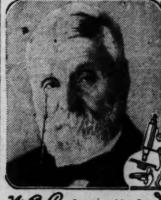
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Argentine Gold Coming NEW YORK, March 7.-In addition to \$2,000,000 announced recently, another like amount of gold has been taken in Argentina for shipment to New York. Present exchange conditions are such that it is cheaper to ship gold to New York than to buy dollars in Buenos Aires at a premium.

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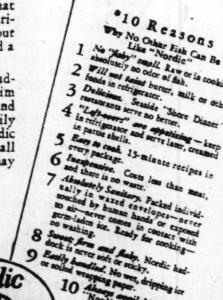
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Da. Harren F. Tartor For over 15 years Chief Tech-nologist, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries—authority on fish culture, conservation and use as food—Consulting Refrig-cration Engineer.

ceks to Bar Consolidated Coal Co. Now Supplying Towns More Cheaply Than Plaintiff.

CITY DISTRIBUTING PLANTS PROSPERING

Mining Company Claims Right to Sell Surplus Electricity Without Rating as Public Utility.

Municipal power contracts, enered into by Illinois mining communities near Staunton with a private coal corporation for the use of its surplus power at rates less than the public utility scale, are attacked in an injunction suit in the Circuit Court at Carlinville brought by the Illinois Power and

towns of Staunton, Mount Olive, Livingston, Williamson, Gillespie and White City. It is traversed by the transmission lines of both corporations and has a combined population of 18,000 persons.

The injunction is sought against the Consolidated Coal Co. of St. Louis, which owns three large mines in the Staunton district, and the Consol Power Co., a subsidary, incorporated for the purpose of selling surplus power from the eal company's plant at White City. Extension of Service Blocked.

At present, Mount Olive, White City and Staunton are supplied by the Consol company, while Williamson, Livingston and Gillespie are supplied by the Illinois Power Co. An extension of the Consol company's power lines to supply Williamson and Livingston was halted by a temporary restraining order, which prevents the Conso company from fulfilling its contract with Williamson.

Illinois Power charges in its petion that the Consol company operating without a certificate of invenience and necessity from the Illinois Commerce Commission, is usurping the operating rights of llinois Power, and asks that the Consel company be restrained from engaging in the sale of power to he public other than its employes in the district.

An answer filed Tuesday by

Whitnell & Browning of East St. Louis, attorneys for the Consol Co., contends that the sale of power to municipalities is not public utility husiness, since the municipalities own their own distributing systems. are buying their power wholesale on a private contract basis, and doing the actual distributing to the

distribution systems in Staunton and Mount Olive were retained when municipally owned generating plants became useless who resides at 6056 Schulte Ave., to lets are absolutely harmless and will four years ago. The answer states the Weldona representative at Walnot upset the stomach, affect the that Illinois Power offered to buy green's drug store, 514 Washington heart or any other organ.

The consumer rate was 14 cents a I could hardly walk and finally had call or write for them kilowatt hour, the same that Illineis Power charged in adjoining communities. Consol Power con tracted to furnish the city wholesale at 2% cents a kilowatt hour the answer states, and since then Staunton has reduced the consumer charge to 10 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours graduated to 3 cents for 300 or more kilowatt hours. In addition, there was no charge for city street lighting, the deficit has been paid and replaced by a surplus of \$15,000 and the distribu-tion system has been reconstructed.

the answer asserts.

Mount Olive and White City have had similar results, reducing the consumer rate from 14 to 10 cents and showing a profit. The injunction suit was filed after Williamson, which was buying power from the Illinois Power at average rate of 7 cents a kilowatt hour whosesale, entered into a contract with

Consol Power at 3 cents a kilowatt Schedules of rates partly incorporated in the defendant's answer and partly furnished by counsel for Consol Power, show the financial experiences of the remaining towns with their power problem.

"Moonlight Schedule."
In Livingston, the Illinois Power bought the distribution system. The residents paid 14 cents a kilowatt hours for the first 30, grad-uated to 8 cents for 300 or more kilowatt hours. Livingston street lights are on a "moonlight schedule" at a cost of \$2500 onnually and the town is \$4000 in debt to

Illinois Power. The Livingston rate is 4 cents a kilowatt hour lower to the minmum user and 5 cents higher to the maximum user than the Staunton rate, where the coal company supplies the power.

In Williamson, which refused to which is now restrained from pur-chasing power from the coal company at 3 cents a kilowatt hour, wholesale, the Illinois Power company charges 8 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 2000 and 6 cents for all over 2000.

In Gillispie, which is on a "moon light schedule," the annual street

Board Evades Blue Laws by Suspending Collection of Fees

to Play.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7.—Atlanta residents are to have free use of the municipal golf courses, ten-nis courts and other amusement facilities of the city parks on Sun-"You will like it for Feminine

The park board has rescinded its order closing the parks on Sunday because of a ruling by the City At-

lighting bill is \$4200 and recently torney that collection of amuse ment fees on the Sabbath was il-Illinois Power took a \$10,000 judg-ment fees on the Sabbath was il-ment against the city for unpaid legal under city and state blue

> The board decided to keep the golf courses and other amusements facilities open without collecting a fee for their use, rather than deprive the users of their sport.

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that Illinois Power offered to buy these plants but refused to sell the towns power at wholesale rates. Thereupon Staunton and Mount Olive contracted with the Consol Co. for a supply of power.

Surplus Replaces Town Deficit.

When the contract was entered into with Staunton, the light fund of the city had a \$20,000 deficit.

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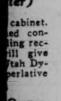
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of the T. A. Linck Drug Co. chain last night, six in Kansas City and one in Independence, Kan. The transaction involved \$400,000. T. a large chain of A. Linck, head of the Linck chain, acquired seven stores was retained as division manager



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Sentenced by Federal Judge Davis-Padfield Under Cover Man, a Witness.

Sixteen saloonkeepers and barenders pleaded guilty of liquor law riolations and were sentenced by Federal Judge Davis today.

The sentences were as follows: For sale and possession, A. Frank Zump, 5569 Pershing avenue, 60 days in jail and \$400; Orvel Ramsey, northwest corner of Clark enue and Fourteenth street, 90 days and \$450; Frank Moroso, 1601 Market street, 90 days and \$450; George Vonder Haar, Weber and Union roads, St. Louis County, 90 days and \$450; Charles F. Mueller, 114 North First street, 60 days and \$450, and Charles Brusatti, 4064 Finney avenue, 90 days and \$1000; for sale, Charles Weatherford, 5015 Delmar boulevard, 60 days; William H. Bapst, 1130 North Jefferson avenue, 60 days; Dick Herber, 5901 Easton avenue, 60 days; Vincent Licovoli, 1231 North Broadner of Fourteenth street and Clark St. Louis County, \$450; William Russell, who said he lived on T. Batts, 3850 Park avenue, \$450; Beal street, in Logansport, and was

cases of Licovoli, Ramsey, Mueller way freight car with the stranger and Weatherford was Merritt D. while they were at play in the Padfield, who combined his occu- railroad yards. He said his mothpation as paper salesman with that er resides in Logansport, but that of informer. his father is at Hot Springs, Ark.

DIVORCES SECOND WIFE AT 68.

thought he knew everything and Louisa took his side in every argument. Once I bought lumber for a fence and he said it was good for nothing but kindling. I said, 'What do you know about it?' and he said, 'I know all about it.' She said he was right."

"Do you think you'll ever get married again?" Judge Taylor asked.

"I'm not sure," Schmitt replied. "I'd have to think it over." He is a car repairer for the Terminal Railroad. Mrs. Schmitt did not appear.

BOY SAYS HE WAS KIDNAPED Fornfelt, Mo., Officers Begin In-

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March .-Merritt Russell, 12, who said he was kidnaped from his home in way, 90 days, and Joe Mel'ey, 1601 Logansport, Ind., Tuesday by a Market street, 90 days; for possession, Joe Conglardo, rorthwest cor- Fornfelt, near here, today, while officers investigated his story. The avenue, \$450; James Rabin, 1493 boy said he escaped from his ab-Ogden avenue, \$450; William A. ductors by leaping from a freight train at Fornfelt last night.

for manufacture, Fillipo Zerillo, a pupil in the Washington School, 5708 Elward avenue, 6 months. told officers that his nephew, Zerillo had previously paid a fine Richard Grace, 13, also was kid-for possession of liquor. Richard Grace, 13, also was kid-naped by the stranger. He said naped by the stranger. He said The prosecuting witness in the they were forced to enter a rail-

William Schmitt Says He'd 'Have to Think It Over' When Judge

Asks About Remarriage. William Schmitt, 68 years old, of 4920 Blow street, divorced his second wife today on the grounds of general indignities. He could not remember his wife's age or when they were married, but said he thought they had lived together

at intervals during six years.
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Taylor, "was her brother. He The HOME Food-Drink American Beauty

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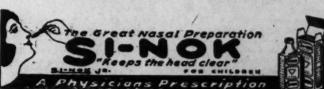
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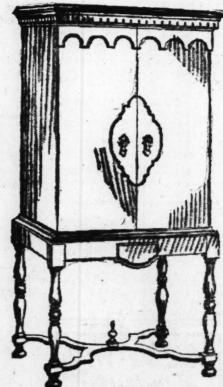


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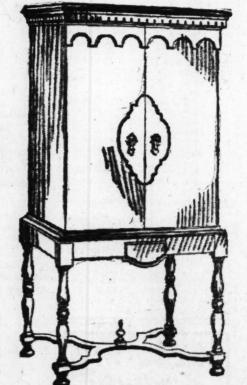
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SMITH, JOPLIN GOLFER, GAINS VICTORY IN FORT MYERS OPEN EVENT

MISSOURI STAR SCORES 67S IN LAST 2 ROUNDS OF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 7.-Missouri's young mashie swinger, Horton Smith, of Joplin, was on his way to Miami today in quest of more tournament gold after winning the first annual Fort Myers open here yesterday.

Smith is entered in the \$15,000 Lagorce open at Miami next week. The son of the Ozarks, whose twenty-first birthday is two months away, defeated Densmore Shute, Columbus, O., professional, one up on the eleventh green yesterday in a play-off after they had tied with 281 each at the end of the 72-hole

Smith set a new course rec in the final rounds with two 67's each five strokes below par. Gene Sarazen with a 283 finished third followed by Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., Willie MacFar-lane, Oakridge, N. Y., former National open champion, and two score other veteran stars.

Gets \$600 for Victory. Smith received \$600 for winning the tourney, Shute won \$400 and Sarazen \$300. The balance of the \$2000 prize money was distributed

to the runners up.
In the play off Smith and Shute halved ten straight holes, coming to the eleventh, both got long drives on the par five hole. Shute was just short of the green on his second and took three more to get down, while Smith's second land-ed on the green and he scored a birdle in two putts for a win.

The results: Snrith, Joplin, . Mo., 71-Densmore Shute, Columbus, O., 70-73-68-70-281.

Gene Sarazen, Newport Richey, 71-70-68-74-283. Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 78-74-

Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, 72-74-75-68-289. Willie McFarlane, Oakridge, N. , 74-74-71-71-290. Al Watrons, Detroit, 74-76-72-69-

Jock Collins, Dayton, 70-74-75-73-292.

John Golden, Hackensack, N. J., 78-76-71-68-293. Billy Barke, Port Chester, N. Y., 78-74-78-78-293.

Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, N. Y., 73-79-73-72-297. Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. T., 74-72-77-74-297.

Craig Wood, Bl-13-77-75-73-298. Carl Anderson, New Bethel, and a 23 to 3 victory over the col-

Miami Contract Gets O. K. From Garden Officials

Richard as head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation will re- By the Associated Press main a matter of conjecture for at rectors, March 19.

the Garden Corporation also was speed was dazzling and his control buffs under a broiling sun. had a mid-season aspect. sey is believed to be tied up with Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit promoter, and will not be available unless there is trouble with the boxing and racing bills now pending in the Michigan Legislature.

Lear Grace, Fookie catcher, did most of the hitting for the "Catalinas," while Kiki Cuyler wielded a linas," while Kiki Cuyler wielded a linas," who have lost two out of the three blackburne has intimated the line-

William F. Carey, vice president games. of the corporation, at present holds the guiding hand in the affairs of Angeles tomorrow.

The agreement which Carey ne. By the Associated Press. the next five years was approved most of them batterymen, began by the Executive Committee without argument, but nothing was day with a double drill on the pro-done about his official post or his gram. The entire squad. Manager

for a heavyweight elimination se-ries extending through the sum- Joh

PALM BEACH, Fig., March 7.—

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig., March factorial from the developed that it was world blazed through the quarter finals here yesterday in the annual teacher, has shown the Braves third baseman last year, worked PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 .-

former University of Texas star, being sent out on option as he was won from John A. Millen, Ferest last year.

Hills, L. I., 6-4, 14-12. In the Ruffing Weighs 230 Pounds.

Gains Another Victory



HORTON SMITH. Golf professional from Joplin, Mo., who yesterday won the Fort Myers open championship after a playoff match with Densmore Shute.

Training Camp Gossip

Giants Gain 23 to 3 Victory Over Texas U. Nine-Malone, Cub Right Hander, Is Ready for Season's Opening-Heydler Visits Phillies.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 7. -New York's Giants have had a sample of how their rival Tankees Tom Raklets, Youngstown, O., must feel during their home run 73-74-76-71-294. spress and they intend to try it sprees and they intend to try it out a few more times. The Giants journeyed to Austin yesterday for a game with Texas University, just to get the jump on the other teams J, in the spring barnstorming, and they came back with three homers

Cold Hampers Yankees. By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—Miller Huggins believes the Yankees are not progressing as they

"We ought to be farther ad-vanced," he said. "This cold has made it impossible for the pitch-ers to do any really hard throwing. It means that the rest of the week we will have to crowd seven days' NEW YORK, March 7 .- The work into three. That means dan-Tex | ger to arms and legs

Malone at Top Form.

Rogers Hornsby, Clyde Beck and Earl Grace, rookie catcher, did

Herder Visits Phillies.

future relations with the corpora- | Shotton said, is expected by temerrow er Saturday, and more ad-

ships, Francis T. Hunter and John
Hennessey leading the way.
Hunter, secend ranking star, won
from Frits Mercur, 6—1, 6—4.
while Hennessey was taking the
measure of G. Cariton Shafer,
This Mercur, 5—1, 5—4.
This during two innings of yesterday's game between the Evers
nine and the Gowdy second string
the Yannigans hitless and runless.

He was on the mound for the
yound from the Downtown Y. M.
C. A. Another league match will
bring together Busch-Bulzers and
McQuay-Norris.

In a Greater St. Louis Volleyball
Association match last night, the Setting a new record locally for He appears likely to stick with arm. prolonged sets. Wilmer Allison, the team this season instead of

Ruth Picks Browns To Finish Second; Rates Cards Fourth

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

March 7.

Babe RUTH picks the Chicago Cubs and his own Yankees as the rival teams in the 1929 world series. The home run king figures that the Philadelphia Athletics, generally rated second in the American League, will finish no higher than fourth. Here are his se-

American League-New York, St. Louis, Detroit, Athletics, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland,

National-Chicago, Pittsburg. New York, St. Louis, Cincin-nati, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia.

main a matter of conjecture for at least two more weeks. A meeting of the Garden's Executive Committee yesterday failed to consider the matter of a new president and no deciaion will be reached before the next meeting of the board of directors, March 19.

By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., last year, has ambied into the Red Sox camp here carrying 230 pounds burly speed ball artist, appears fit and ready for the Cubs' National He explained that what he League pennant drive. Malone was the hurling ace for the "Catalinas" bus Manager Bill Carrigan evidenting and the sectors, March 19. lose 25 games while winning 10 The question of the connection, the "Avalons," 7 to 3, to win the demanded attention first so he had that any, between Jack Dempsey and camp baseball championship. His him working hard picking up

Blackburne Picks Infield DALLAS, Tex., March 7 .- Man

up will be: Autry, catcher; Shires, The Cubs open a series with Los first; Kerr, second; Kamm, third. and Cissell, shortstop. A merry fight is waging for the outfield

With Bill Cissell doing most of practice game yesterday. Eli Ward. big right hander from Ypsilanti. Mich., State Normal, was the "goat" of the game. He toiled four rounds for the "goofs," walk-

ries extending through the summar and deciding the chances of Jimmy Maloney, Paulino Uzcudun and Max Schmelling did not materialize.

John A. Heydler, president of the National League, was a visitor yesterday, motoring down from Amy Schmelling did not materialize.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Both good and bad news came out of the Tampa, Fla., training camp of the Washington Nationals yestertay. New Tork with Mrs. Heydler. The Phillise are the first team he has seen in camp this year. He made no predictions concerning the league race, but said the Phils "looked attractive."

IN QUARTERFINALS OF IN QUARTERFINAL OF IN QUARTER It was at first thought that the bone was broken but after exam-Florida men's tennis championships, Francis T. Hunter and John a fast fall with a hook.

Braves out at shortstop, the position he lead the industrial volleyoul cout at shortstop, the position he lead the industrial volleyoul lead to hold this season. After Meal Stoves, will meet Saturday

Trabon Kayoes Zinnia

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 7 .-

ANNUAL A. A. U. **BOXING TOURNEY** HERE TONIGHT

The event for which amateur boxers have pointed themselves during a long training campaign than 50 boxers will compete in the annual Western A. A. U. senior boxing tournament at the Coliseum. The program is scheduled to open at 7 o'clock and will continue until completed, probably aft-

er midnight. Many Out-of-Town Entries.
Out-of-town entries, which
means new faces for local fans to took upon, are unusually heavy in this year's tournament. Seventeen Oklahoma and Kansas fighters will compete, as will a team of nine boxers representing the Kansas City A. C. of Kansas City. Six Illinois boys, representing the East St. Louis Knights of Columbus, are listed among the entries.

One local organization, the South Broadway A. C., which annually has furnished a formidable list of

entries, will enter only two fighters this year, in Bobby Allen, flyweight, and Carl Schaeffer, feath erweight. An altercation several months ago between South Broadway A. C. officials and the West-ern A. A. U. is responsible for the lack of heavier representation from the South Side club.

Eight new champions will emerge from the tournament. Five of last year's champions automa-tically forfeited their titles during the past 12 months by entering the professional field. They are Joe Ghnouly, bantam; Jack Graswick, lightweight; Al Stillman, middle-weight; Glen Moore, light-heavy, and Dave Knost, heavy. Three of last year's leaders, Cliff Doetzel, flyweight: Freddy West, feather-weight, and Mickey Adams, welter,

failed to enter.
Flori A. C. Enters 11 Boys. The Flori Olympian A. C. has entered the largest team, with 11 boxers carrying the colors of that organization. They will have a strong representation in Gilbert Terry, flyweight; Dan Durso, Edgar Terry, Jack Wilson, Joe Herbst Jr. and William Troutt, feather weights; Herbert Kranze, welter; John Schwake and Carl Helst,

heavyweights.

Harry Sharpe and Jack Hughes will referee, with two sets of offi-cials, Ted Johnson and Bill Joern, and Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor judging the bouts. Hall and Taylor will judge the

Contestants will report at the Coliseum this afternoon at 3 o'clock for medical examinations.

Complete Entry List

Complete Entry List

12-POUND CLASS—Richard Sanderson
and Jerry Jeskins, Kansas City, Mo.;
Johnny Emmerich, East St. Louis
Knighis of Columbus; Joe Calore, Dancan, Ok.; Magerio Villarcal, Tulsa, Ok.;
Johnny Brennan, Crystal City, Mo.;
Kobert Allen, South Broadway A. C.;
Doe Hyatt, Missouri Pacific A. C.;
Love Terry, Flori Orm Broadway A. C.;
Pour Millams, Flori Orm Jones and Woodrow, Williams, Flori Olympian A. C.;
Eddie Boxler Commy Wade, One Hundred
and Thirty-cighth Infantry; John Tomand Thirty-cighth Infantry; John Tompatrick, Kansas City, Mo.; Glen Nute,
Tulox Gut, Petroli Chanman, Topeka,
Tulox Gut, Petroli Chanman, Topeka an.
POUND CLASS—Edgar Terry, Jack
filson, William Troutt and Joe Herbat,
r., Flori Olympian A. C.; Carl Schaefr., South Broadway A. C.; Freddy
aunders, Fast St. Louis Knights of
alumbus; Eddic Grover and Ed Jonres, Wiehlta, Kan.; Johnny Moonahan
nd Hugh Stewart, Kansas City, Mo.;
hill Berman, V. M. H. A. And Hugh Stewart, Kanass City, And.
Phil Berman, Y. M. H. A.

133-POUND CLASS—Nathan Crystal, East
St. Louis Knights of Columbus: Chick
Morion, Tower A. C.; Jack Church,
Holy Cross A. C.; Frank Roth, Missouri
Paelfie A. C.; Albert Wishne, Y. M. R.
A.: Leonard Smoot, Wichita, Kan.; Joe
Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.
11:-POUND CLASS—Louis Volumer, Business Mon's A. C.; Herbert Kränge, Flori
Olympian A. C.; Sames Ray, One Bundred and Thirty-elghth Infantry; Bill
Ewing, unattached; Ted Cheva, Kansas
City, Mo.; Mike McCoy, Hukelinson,
Kan.; Edward F. Hennessy, East St.
Louis Knights af Columbus: Floyd Free,
Hutchinson, Kan.; Fay Patterson and
Levoy Peak, Wichita, Kan.; Bob Linder,
Kansas City, Me.
173-POUND CLASS—John Schwake and
Carl Hoist, Flori Olympian A. C.; Frank
West, Salina, Kan.; James M. Seagraves, unattaghed; Orrille Hardin,
Wiehlia, Kan.; Joe Batter, Duncan, Ok.;
Roy Jacks, Kansas City, Mo.
HAYYWEIGHT CLASS—Floyd Parks,
Kan.; Joe Auls, Kansas City, Mo.

STILLMAN TO MEET CLAYTON ON HATZFELD

Al Stillman, with three knock-outs to his credit in his last three fights. has been signed to meet ler.

Dose Dave Singer and C. R. Weil-Cherry Valley, N. Y., 4 and 3. soliated with the City of Miami for holding five winter fights there in 7.—A dozen early-bird Phillies, the mext five years was approved most of them batterymen, began to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the hitting, the "regulars" defeat- fights, has been signed to meet the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli Ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli ward, let the "soofs," 9 to 3, in the first practice game yesterday. Eli ward, let the "soofs, which was a soof practice game yesterday. Eli ward, let the "soofs, which was a soof practice game yesterday. Eli ward, let the "soofs, which was a soof practice game yesterday al boxing card at the Armory, Grand and Market, March 15. The sanizations. bout is scheduled to go six rounds. Dave Knost who, like Stillman, INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL is a graduate of the local amateur The expected discussion of plans vanced practice will then be the four hits. Detroit in the main event. In the

DEFEATS ALTON IN **VOLLEYBALL MATCH**

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THE Captain of the Pirate It seems is feeling rather blue,

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The team will be a bloomer. Unless they get a raise in wage The boys will go upon the stage According to a rumor. In other words, the Waner boys, Disturb the Pirates' equipolse And have the Captain going.

The famous craft may spring a And make a sorry showing. Atta Boy, Junior!

The outer works will be so weak

A new Waner hold-out arrived on the scene early this He is a son of Paul and is making a squawk for bigger and fuller bottles.

After reading the reports from the various training camps we have no hesitancy in predicting that the 14 major Heague ciubs that don't win the pennant this year will be there or there-

That is one of the beauties of spring training. There isn't a tailender in a carload.

See where Dan Howley who pulled a Charley horse in his managing leg has discarded his cane. Looks like first division.

Very Good, Eddie! Old Grimes is dead, according to the song book, but Eddie Grimes, who is putting up such a swell fight for third base job on the Browns, has all the earmarks of a live one.

OLD GRIMES is dead and laid away.
Of him no more is heard; But, Eddie Grimes is bound to

On Howley's team at third. And with Burleigh Grimes warming up in midseason form with the Pirates it looks like a big year for the Grimeses.

"Referees Are Unpopular in Hockey Game." The referee isn't what you'd call the leading attraction in any old game.

The Pirates don't need the Waner boys any more than a bowl-

ing alley needs tenpins. "Lindberg's One-Arm Driving Done With Help of Fiancee. We believe that is the way it sually is done. Tener to Serve as High Official

of Junior Baseball League." Having served as president of what he can do with Junior. John J. McGraw umpired &

game between the regulars and kies at San Antone the other day. John got enough razzberries from the crowd to make a pie.

After watching the little Napoleon call a few as he saw them the concensus was that Wellington was right.

CLASS C HANDBALL MEET STARTS TONIGHT

The City handball doubles tour- the way to a strong field yesterday nament, suspended to allow sev- in the Florida East Coast Chameral players to compete in the Na- plonships. She shot the best inditional Y. M. C. A. tourney at De- vidual round to defeat Mrs. Dorotroit will be resumed tomorrow thy Bentham, Great Neck, L. I. 8 night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and 7, in the first match play in the semi-final round. Bob Lar- Miss Virginia Van Wie, though more and I. N. Kessler will meet having trouble with her irons, was W. D. Ogden and John Stotts, in able to eliminate Mrs. E. C. Stone, POST'S CARD, MARCH 15 one match, and in the other, Jack Boston, 6 and 5, while Miss Bernice, Al Sullman, with three knock-

> Play in Class C division will start tonight, in which 40 entries will compete, representing four or- lery to go into the second round, as her opponent, Miss Madge Mill-

LEAGUE'S ENTRY LIST

Anyone desiring information or entry blanks may obtain the same by addressing the secretary of the Two undefeated teams, which league, room 420, 1528. Locust

JACK DEMPSEY GIVEN PERMISSION TO APPEAR IN EXHIBITION BOUT

BOSTON, March 7 .- Jack Demp-Association match last night, the sey today had received the sanc-Downtown Y. M. C. A. class A team tion of the Massachusetts Boxing defeated Alton on the latter's home Commission to appear in the role floor, 15-3, 15-7, 15-7. Won from John A. Millen, Ferest
Hills, L. L. 6-4, 14-12. In the
other quarter-finals eingles match
John Van Ryn. East Orange, N. J.,
Charley Ruffing. a 24-year-old
defaated W. H. Storey, Freeport
L. L. 6-3, 6-2.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. March
John Van Ryn. East Orange, N. J.,
Charley Ruffing. a 24-year-old
pitcher who showed a great deal
round of a scheduled eight-round
L. J. Byron, H. Norris, H. Gerard,
A. H. Eyler, L. S. Smith

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WRAY'S COLUMN

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7. TY COBB, retired according to

announcement made during the winter, is expected to report to the Browns' camp soon. although not in the capacity of journeyman ball player. Ty will come as the friend of Dan Howley, to do a little training on his own hook and perhaps slip a little advice on the gentle art of busting the apple to some of players. Howley does not know the

date on which Ty will arrive, but says that, in a recent letter, Cobb reiterated his desire to limber up with the Howley me Too bad Ty decided to quit the game. He had within his grasp another signal honor to add to the long list he already owns—that of being the only

player to serve 25 years in the major leagues. Cobb is not "through." He batted .330 last year and fielded .364. Not so bad. There were worse records in both leagues. He is a man still in his prime, although slowing down and los ing the power of his arm. But

him two or three years more. He could clinch the silver anniversary of his career without difficulty, if he would. Old Pop Anson was still a regular at 45 and was still hit-

his hitting could easily carry

ting above .300. At the age of 43, Pop batted .395, for the season. Why not Cobb?

It is improbable, however, that Ty will change his mind. Sated with the baseball honors, and wealthy enough to have no fear for the future, Cobb has prob-

ably laid down the bat for good

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professionally.

W ITH veterans now on hand Dan Howley's happy family is once more assembled and ready to go. Probably in neither major league is there another group of baseball players with just the same attitude toward the management. Howley's clan is just a happy family with Dan-

"I have the best bunch of men that ever worked for a manag-er," Howley commented. "There is not a crab in the outfit, there isn't a shirk that I have found out and there isn't one member of the squad who would not willingly do everything to belp out a teammate. The trouble is the men are too eager and they are apt to overwork.

"These fellows work every step of the way all the time. They don't know what quit means. And it isn't necessary to be hard boiled.

"They make mistakes and I stop the practice on the spot and point out the error, then. That's the time to dent in their noodles. There's Kress. That fellow is like a hound on the scent. He's seeking knowledge. Everything you tell him he remembers and tries to use. He never quits try-ing to improve, that's how he became one of the leading shorstops in the game, although just two years removed from a semi-

"My boys' spirit will take them a long way, if they are properly conditioned. Men trying hard all the time, through five consecutive months, will burn out

GLENNA COLLETT AND MISS VAN WIE ADVANCE IN FLORIDA TOURNEY

By the Associated Preza ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7 AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A. women's golf champion, showed -Miss Glenna Collett, National

Golfdom's newest star, Miss Hel-

er. Detroit, defaulted. Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Detroit, eliminated Mrs. C. W. Blackweil. Chicago, 7 and 5: Mrs. Elvin Jones WILL CLOSE MARCH 30 Chicago, defeated Miss Lillian Hol-Entries in the Y M. C. A. Indus-rial Baseball League for the com-miss Edith Hopwood. Uniontown.

"For 6 years I fought a losing battle with dandruff," writes a Glo-Co enthusiast, "My barber introduced Glo Co to me and now I use it regularly. It killed my dandruff. Saved my hair." Guard against dandruff and baldness by rubbing a linke Glo-Co Liquid Hair Dressing into the scalp each day. It not only saves your hair but keeps it soft, pliant and naturally in place. Sold in two sizes, 50c and 75c. Glo-Co O Company, Los Angeles.

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Uses Different Policy.

HOWLEY'S training policy is radically different from that of many other camps, notably the Cardinals. Howley's men get but one workout a day, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.
"That's enough," Daniel remarked. "If you split the work
day, you send a tired and disgruntled bunch back to the field in the afternoon. There can be only one enthusiastic workout. Therefore the double practice plan has never appealed to me. willing work out of the boys by,

a continuous session."
At Avon Park the two workout plan prevails. The men are under pressure from the first day. Many of the old line trainers believe that as players' arms are certain to become sore at some time during the training period, therefore the best thing to do is to get rid of the trouble early. They force the sore arms,

Howley Begs to Differ.

went through a rigorous pro-Tuesday night, and the boys T HERE is absolutely no reason to have a sore arm be brought together again evening, but not to kick a in camp, if proper condition-Joe Hand will resume his let ing methods are observed," back position, and Bud of Dan believes. "It is with arms be at outside right. Oille In who missed last Sundays panel as it is with sunburn. You can avoid a sore arm or a blistered cause of an abscessed ear, is h nose by taking the punishment in small doses. A player can in shape, and will play right h gradually increase his work. starting lightly, so that he can joined the team recently, be used against the Detr attain full power without ever having had a sore arm or a pain anywhere." veteran player out. Jim

Another training hobby of goal tender; Jahn Kane, ha Howley's is running. "Run, sheep, run." is the watchword with Daniel. Pitchers as well as fielders do all sorts of running, sprinting at times and again jog-

ging about the park.
"There are two things that make a ball player a success." Howley contenda "They are: sound wind and sound legs Running develops both, and so I get my men to run all they can stand. In the early part of the regular season I have the men out at the park in the morning chiefly to run and strengthen legs and lungs.

"I want every man on my ball club, particularly my pitchers, to develop wind and legs so that become exhausted. When pitchers tire they become wild and ineffective. That's because either their wind or their legs weakened, rather than the old soupbone. The same is true of every other player, when his wind and legs fail, his efficiency goes. It is impossible to stress this point

too much in my opinion."

And so we may expect a big bunch of nine-inning pitchers in the Brownie squad this season.



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By L. A. McMaste

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it to make up for shortage of ce rs. President John Heydler of the National League, President He William Baker of the Philadelphia Nationals and President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a series of four in the South between the clubs. Another will be played tomorrow at Fort Myers. Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphin, accompanied by Mrs. Mackey, motored over from Bradenton to see the game, Mr. Mackey

on the players' bench along-of Connie Mack and rooted hard for his home team.

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CARDINALS Wilson singled to senter. Mancuso batted for Bysco and fouled to Orwoll. Double from deep to Hear Company to the Mr. deep to Hans. On the hit run, Selph lined a single to sending Wilson to third bounced a single past first, ag Wilson and putting Selph hird. Bottomley grounded to ONE RUN.

POURTH_ATHLETICS - Clarsse, a Danville sou

BURKE'S TASK IN CUP GAME IS TO SMOTHER VISSER

Forewarned regarding the poteny of Gerrit Visser, the bustling Dutch center forward, the Madison club is devising ways of suppressing this star of the Holley Club of Detroit in their national soccer cup game at Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon. Visser has been the outstanding star of the Detroit team for two seasons. When he is effective his team wins, but when he is bottled up, Holley loses. In the national cup final two years ago Fall River beat Hol-ley, 7 to 0, and it was reported at that time that the trick was acomplished largely by smothering

of covering Visser will fall on the shoulders of Eddie Burke, the Madison center halfback. If Ed-die is at the top of his game. Visser will have but few opportunides to star, despite his advantage height and weight.
A full squad of Madison players

went through a rigorous practice Tuesday night, and the boys will be brought together again this evening, but not to kick a ball Joe Hand will resume his left fullback position, and Bud Grenon will be at outside right. Ollie Fink, who missed last Sundays game because of an abscessed ear, is back shape, and will play right half-

Of the youngsters who have joined the team recently, none will be used against the Detroit team unless injury for illness takes veteran player out. Jim Walsh, goal tender; Jahn Kane, halfback; Harry Fink, fullback; Lee Hennes-McDonnell, Dave Branconier and Kenny Sullivan, forwards, all bear promise of great ness, but none is quite ripe for so

CHICAGO TEAM TAKES SECOND IN STANDINGS OF A. B. C. TOURNEY

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EVENT, CARDS DEFEAT ATHLETICS 2-0 IN FIRST SPRING EXHIBITION GAME

ROOKIE PITCHERS HOLD MACKMEN TO THREE HITS

Cardinals Box Score

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Forx 3b2	0	1	0	0	0	-
Hans cf4	0	0	3	0	0	
Miller rf3	0	0	2	0	0	
hassler ss 3	0	0	1	2	0	
YERKES P1	0	0	0	0	0	
BREIDGE P 1	0	1	1	0	0	-
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Pepper rf1	0	1	1	0	0
High 3b 3	0	1	0	1	0
Bottomley 1b 4	0	0	12	1	0
Roettger rf 3	0	1	0	0	0
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Gelbert ss 2	0	0	1	5	1
Delker ss1	0	0	1	2	0
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BOYKIN P O	1	0	0	1	0
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By L. A. McMaster.

the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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rrow at Fort Myers. Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philia, accompanied by Mrs. flied to Simmons. Mackey, motored over from Brad-enton to see the game. Mr. Mackey at on the players' bench along-

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MORRIS BADGRO: The youngster hit .334 in 92 games with the Tulsa Club of

the Western League during 1928. He made 124 hits, including 27

OBERLANDER TO STAY

AS OHIO STATE COACH COLUMBUS, O., March S .- Sam willamen, head football coach at Ohio State University, announced per graph and three recent hurlers of the merrorth used three recruit hurlers sit athletic officials that "Pete" Oberlander, former 'Dartmouth

here Sunday night, March 11, it was announced today.

In the Athletics showed the batting order that will try to batter down the Yankees and gain that extragility distance to enable them to take the American League pennant out of New York this season, Only Jee Boley was absent. The short-top is ready to go, and Connic Mack used Hassler at short only to give Boley a little more time to work out his thpówing arm, which was not just right last year.

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A crowd of less than 500 had imperant baseball personages on it, to make up for shortage of numbers. President John Heydler of the National League, President Miller made a great catch of numbers. President John Heydler of the National League, President Malous and President Sam Breaden of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim for the Athletics. Roettger tapped for the Philadelphia Malonals and President Sam Breaden of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim fine proped to Selph in short right. Breckinridge tripled to right, Or-man of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the president Sam Breaden of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the president Sam Breaden of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. This was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. The was the first game of a gestim to the control of the president Sam Breaden of the Cardinals were on hand. The was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. The was the first game of a gestim to the control of the Cardinals were on hand. The control of t

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ATHLETICS—Orwoll out, Selph CARDINALS—Selph out, Hassier to Orwoll. High popped to Dykes. SEVENTH-ATHLETICS-Roma Selph sent a long fly to Boykin, a Rochester right hander. went to the mound and Delker of Danville to short for the Cardinals. Miller walked. Holm made a divingle and whipped him out. Foxx inridge and tapped into a double Washington University Saturday. Haas slammed into a play, Boykin to Delker to Bottom-

CARDINALS.—The crowd gave third hurler for the Athletics. plete teams, and Creighton, the and Lester Nauert, Missouri Valley ley a big hand as he strolled Roettger singled to right. Dotterer new member of the conference, is are other Washington stars expect-Roettger lined to Sim. Walberg to Orwoll. Welberg scheduled to enter a few individual ed to win points.

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see, a Danville southpaw, berg flied to Pepper.

SOUTHWORTH'S 3 TRYING FOR OUTFIELD BERTH WITH BROWNS Fight for Third Base TOSITION WILL Feature STOPS ST. LOUIS' The annual Sixth Corps Area meet will be at Jefferson Barracks March 25—7:45—Finals basket-ball 2 games. March 25—7:45—Finals of box-level are Scott Field, Chanute basketball games (2). March 26—Boxing preliminaries. March 26—Boxing preliminaries. The annual Sixth Corps Area champions of the area. Maj Charles A. Ross is in charge. March 25—7:45—Finals basket-ball 2 games. March 25—Finals of box-level are Scott Field, Chanute box-level are Scott Field, Chanu

By John E. Wray Sports Editor Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7 .- As the daily workouts at Louis American basketball team, he Browns' training camp here progress, it becomes evident that the which had reached 13 straight, was nost interesting uncertainty connected with the club is the makeup broken here last night when the

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CLEARWATER, Fla.,

to sign or be traded.

ences with him continue.

Badgro and Jenkins, who will

When the squad first began to assemble here Manager Dan How-ley apparently had it already fixed in his mind that the infield would consist of Grimes at third base, Kress at shortstop, O'Rourke at second base and, of course, Blue at first.

After only eight or nine days in camp there seems, to onlookers, a fair chance that there will be a hot battle for at least one infield position—third base.

This thought was uppermost in the minds of those who watched yesterday's workout wherein Leonard Dondero and Eddie Grimes were both stationed at the hot corner, sharing the defensive work. Of course, the arrival of Kress forced Dondero out of the position he had been playing—shortstop. Second base will be amply guarded

Second base will be amply guarded by either Brannon or O'Rourke. That indicates a struggle for a place at third between Grimes and Dondero.

Dondero Looks Like Player.

Dondero has drawn more sideline comment than any other player on the squad. "He looks like a ball player," is the prevailing remark. Dondero is solidly-built, fairly fast, takes a fine cut at the ball and is lively on defense. Grimes is a really fine fielder, but thus far has not made so good an impression at the plate as Dondero.

At that, Grimes batted .334 last year.

Or every hand are site for a place as fifth to the outfield by his hitting while and the plate as Dondero.

Scar Melillo, second basemen, and Earl McNeely, outfielder. Neither may be a first string regular this year on account of weak hitting. McGowan, who is due here today, apparently won a permanent place in the outfield by his hitting while Melillo's fil health for two years has prevented his complete return to form. Melillo is in better shape this year than last season. Yesterday he put in some hard lieks in practice, notwithstanding the fact Manager Howley cautioned "Dominick" to take it easy.

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year.
On every hand credit is given Grimes for being a great defensive player and his hitting is all that is in doubt. But as hitting is of primary importance on this club, which had only two .300 batters last year, the clouting Dondero may win the post.

Badgro and Jenkins, who will fight it out for a place as fifth outfielder, are both hitting the ball solidly and doing well afigld. Jenkins takes a keen swat at the ball and yesterday—slammed what would have been a homer inside the park had the hit been made in a ball game. The ball rolled to deep center field, almost to the

At any rate, it is evident that deep center field, almost to the this pair will be red hot rivals for a regular place on the team.

It may be that neither will, in the final assay, show big league stuff, and in the recent it is stuff; and in that case it is prob-able that the infield of last year. 43 doubles and a total of 233 bases

with O'Rourke at third, will be used.

The infield struggle is emphasized by the fact that there are nine last year, played in only 92 games for Tulsa. infielders on the roster and a prob-ability that three will eventually age was very low, however, .958, the Armory in a Greater St. Louis

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Ster very much, but a bad knee has practically ruined his chances. Dr. Robert Hyland yesterday announced that an operation would be necessary to repair the damaged ligaments that have hampered this player, and that even then he could not guarantee Stanton's fundamental for Real Work.

Stanton might not have made the tively henceforth. CARDINALS—Wilson popped to Orwoll. Heise fanned. Douthit baseman in the policy page of the page of the policy page of the page o

baseman in the making is always visor for both the Browns and the a desirable asset to a major league Cardinals, has departed for Avon club's roster. Melillo Works Hard.

Yesterday's workout saw two Greenland general manager of the new faces in the squad—those of Public Service Co. of St. Louis.

Warren Merchants defeated Mound City five in an exciting contest, 26

The visitors could not get their offensive under way as the local players, led by Marion Rich, former American Leaguer, covered them at all times. For 1929 Season

March 7.

WILBERT ROBINSON is peeved over the holding out of them. out of Doug McWeeny.
The Robins have offered Doug \$12,000 for the season but he demands \$3000 more and the test the rich combination was striv-ing with might and main to stave result has been an ultimatum

off impending disaster.

There was considerable argument between the rival managers before the contest. The St. Louis Dazzy Vance, the other half of the holdout list, is giving official refused to put his team on the floor because of the local man-Robbie less trouble. Conferagement's refusal to meet the con-

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BACHELORS WIN FROM SCHENBERGS, 17 TO 13

Girls' Basketball Association to snap a Schenberg winning streak of good is almost assured by his bat-ting average, last year, when he

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LONDOS IS FORCED TO CANCEL SIX MATCHES

Lujuries sustained during his bout with Jim Clinstock at the New Coliseum. Tuesday night, have compelled Jimmy Londos, Greek heavyweight wrestling champion, to cancel matches be had sched-uled at Little Rock, Ark, where he was slated to wrestle or March 11: Philadelphia on March 15, New York on March 18 and Memphis on March 20. Three of Londos' tibs were frac-

tured and another rib dislocated, according to Dr. C. M. Westerman. who made an X-ray examination of the grappler yesterday.

BASKETBALL SCORES

ount Calvary 18, St. Paul 17. Ebenezer 27, Bethlehem 21. St. Matthews No. 1, 39, St. Matthews No. 2, 17.
GREAFER ST. LOUIS GIRLS.
Bachelors 17. Schenbergs 13.
Peets 21. Headlights 13.
PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. Boosters 19, Comet-Dougles 14. Reps 43, Scullens 30, COLLEGES.

St. Viator 24, Illimois College 22. Davis and Elkins 49, West Vir-

WARREN QUINTET

SIXTH CORPS AREA

MEET TO BE HELD AT

JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Field, Selfridge Field, Fort Brady,
Fort Sheridan and Jefferson Barracks, A total of 150 men will determine the boxing and basketball

7:45—Basketball (2) games,
March 28—7:45—Basketball (2) games,
March 28—7:45—Semifinals box-

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WARREN, Pa., March 7.—The long winning streak of the St. With Dunlop Tires YOU GET At one time during the contest, the local team had a 14-point advantage but with victory almost assured they became over-confident and the St. Louis five immediately took advantage of the break and when the whistle ended the contest the rich combination was active.



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EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGE

CARDINALS-Selph out, Hassler Bears' Swimmers Ready for Valley Meet Saturday The Missouri Valley Conference made a sensational gloved-catch of Simmons' bid for a low liner. Hale batted for Breck-and spin strong catch of Hassler's annual swimming meet will be held in St. Louis under the auspices of

Drake, Grinnell, Oklahoma Aggies CARDINALS-Walberg was the and Washington have entered com- swims in the valley meet last year.

ATHLETICS — Miller EIGHTH—ATHLETICS — Pepded to Gelbert. Gelbert went to right field and Dotterer have always been outstanding in McGuire, free styler, and Squires, short left for Hassler's to third base for the Cardinals, valley swimming circles, even be- breaststroker, have been winning Terkes out, Bysco to Bottom-Douthis took Orwoll's fly. Dykes fore the split-up of the conference, their events in steady fashion walked. Cochrane flied to Holm.

the outstanding Grinnell stars that

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Joe Tra-Nick Zinnia, New York (3).

Drake University has had a brilhit of the game. Gelbert ing to third. Dykes pegged out are now in training for the meet.

d to Hassler.

Wilson.

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captured the 220 and 440 yard the Aggie's outstanding swimmers,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Park to look over the Cardinals. He was accompanied by Samuel

bon, Kansas City, knocked out ELDORADO, Ark. — Mickey Fedor of Canton, O., technically knocked out Word White-

Washington's toughest opposition.

LUTHERN LEAGUE.

Columbia 25, Princeton 21 HOLERTH ATHLETICS — Clar- Douthit, Hassler walked. Wal- Charles Skinner, free styler, who Howell, breaststroker, are among ginia U. 43.

CARDINALS—Wilson singled to Simmons singled to right, sending just as much talent as previous Gillespie, free styler; DeLong, fanding found found for Bysco Dykes to third. Foxx forced Sim-Douthit mons, Delker to Selph.

the hit CARDINALS — Boykin walked.

Several league records are ex- are expected to stage a strong batm. Selph lined a single to sending Wilson to third.

Selph lined a single to struck out. Pepper tripled to deep struck out. Pepper tripled to deep bounced a single past first, wilson and putting Selph rd. Bottomley grounded to the struck out. Pepper tripled to deep left, scoring Boykin. Bottomley rd. Bottomley grounded to the struck out. Pepper tripled to deep left, scoring Boykin. Bottomley received to be broken. Capt. Homer the for a first place berth. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow. The Oklahoma Aggies are enterpressed to slage a strong battering willow.

PAGE 32 FREE THROWS ENABLE C. B. C. TO BEAT BEAUMONT IN DISTRICT EVENT

GOOD 12 TRIES; **FAVORITES WIN** IN OTHER TILTS

TODAY'S GAMES

8 p. m.—Wellston vs. Roosevelt. 9 p. m.—McBride vs. C. B. C. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Webster, 16; Kirkwood, 11. Maplewood, 15; Principia, 7.

Roosevelt, 18; Normandy, 12. McBride, 16; St. Charles, 12. C. B. C., 26; Beaumont, 21.

the foul throws was ably demonstrated last night on the St. Louis strated last night on the St. Louis
University floor when Christian
Brothers' College scored on each
picking the forward line as Bailample of playing to the utmost as

ketball tournament.

The favorites advanced in the other contests, as Webster eliminated Kirkwood, 16 to 11; Maplewood set back Principia, 15 to 7; Wellston downed Central, 13 to 9; Roosevelt defeated Normandy, 18 to 12, and McBride turned back St. Charles, 16 to 12.

Resument out-scored C. B. C. Resument out-scored C. B. C. Resument out-scored C. B. C. This move was made so that Carl

from the floor, 10 baskets to 7, but the Brothers were incomparable at the Brothers were incomparable at was no difference in the scoring weidner, despite an injured ankle, the free throw line. Johnny Corco- ability between Levy and his teamran counted seven straight free throws, which with his four field goals, enabled him to carry off high scoring honors for the second

ed at 6-all. C. B. C. steadily forged ahead until it led at the half. 16 to 6, and at the end of the third place long before the season end-quarter, 20 to 11. Field goals by Holtman, Barnhouse and Weidner ed. That Hellmich filled in at ify for better than the second five. Holtman, Barnhouse and Weidner brought Beaumont on the short end of a 22 to 19 count in the last end of a 22 to 19 count in the last period, but Corcoran's field goal and free throw clinched the composite scores of the first game all season.

Normandy astonished most of the 1000 spectators by holding the highly rated Roosevelt quintet even at the end of the third quarter, 12- not exhibit enough punch to carry all. However, Charlie Bailey of beyond the quarterfinals. Roosevelt pulled the game out of the fire when he scored a field goal and two free throws. Doran's wood, 16 to 11, because Kirkwood wood, 16 to 11, because Kirkwood period made matters easy for the contrived to have 17 fouls called

The deliberation of McBride in on it, eight of which Webster its game with St. Charles made the counted. game appear interesting. For Maplewood did not have much three periods St. Charles managed trouble in disposing of Principia to tie with McBride, the scores beand will be primed to meet Webing 4-all at the end of the first quarter, 7-all at the half and 9-all at the end of the third period. In University City this afternoon and the final quarter McBride was as-advance to the semifinals. sured of victory on Gorman's and Roosevelt should win from Wells-Durbin's goals from the field and ton and 'advance in the lower Stephens' free throw. St. Charles bracket, but the result of the Mcgot its points on Feldman's field Bride-C. B. C. battle cannot be goal and Burke's charity shot. forecast since each has won from Durbin sank a field goal at the the other in Preparatory League close of the game to remove any games.

Wellston, in its first day of play McBride was notified last night ing Central to three points in the the National Catholic High School second half, enabling the county basketball tournament in Chicago

At Last, Men!

BROTHERS MAKE Three Soldan Players Are Given Places on All-Star High School Basket Quint

All-Star High School Teams

First Team	Position	Second Team
Bailey, Roosevelt	For ward	Gelber. Soldan
Levy. Soldan	Forward	Vogel, Roosevelt
Hellmich, Soldan	Cen ter	Weidner, Beaumont
Holtman, Beaumont	Guard	Cook, Soldan
Joyce, Soldan	Barran Control	Frazier, Roosevelt
mont, guard; Ketterer,	Bassman, Central.	forward; Schwandt, Beau-

By Harold Tuthill

Three players from Soldan and one each from Roosevelt and Beau mont comprise the "All-Star" team of the City High School Basketball League, selected for the Post-Dispatch by officials of the circuit. Soldan and Roosevelt each had two and Beaumont one on the second five. Neither Central nor Cleveland was awarded a place on either team. Four of the players on the first | Beaumont squad was drilled so

team were unanimous choices, that the guards and center did while the fifth was named after most of the scoring.

Robert Joyce of Soldan was basketball game is determined by careful selection. The difference chosen at Holtman's running mate in playing ability between the first for several reasons. Joyce was a

brothers contend to overcome beaumont, 26 to 21, in the second round of the St. Louis district basing Although Bailey depended quently was partially due to the

Hellmich Placed at Center.

mate. Gelber, but Levy was the better defensive player. Mo one performed his duties themselves.

Either Dave Cook of Soldan of Solda mich, the tallest center in the league. Hellmich showed such defensive work along with his scor-Holtman without any visible weak-

period, but Corcoran's field goal and free throw clinched the game for the Brothers.

Normandy Surprises Fans.

Normandy astonished most of Solidate and Season.

The steady performances of Balley Roosevell 22 36 15 80 47 fbur "Moose" Holtman, guard, qualified him as Beaumont's candidate. Holtman's worth is manifold by the steady performances of Balley Roosevell 22 36 15 80 47 fbur and Balley Roosevell 2 fest when it is explained that the Joyce, Soldan 3 6 21

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Racing Selections

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leading players in the league. The records of Harry Gelber of

Soldan and Ed Vogel speak for

At New Orleans. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Havana. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Miami.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Racing Results

MIAMI SCRATCHES First race—Anina S. Mother's Choice, scond race—Mascara. Third race—Mock-y. Life Time. Sixth race—Fire Under, old Dust Royal Sweep.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furclla, Spanish Nars, Six furlongs:
feathirfic also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fire Common Co

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES

CLEVELAND MAY BE FORCED TO DROP PROGRAM

If the St. Louis High School District Athletic Association conforms with the ruling established Tuesday night by declaring Larry Cov-ington, 20-year-old Cleveland center, ineligible, Cleveland High School will be forced to discontinue its athletic program as the rules state that a school using an in-eligible player shall be barred from further competition with members of the State High School Associa-

day pointed out the futility of ap-pealing to the state officers, since no action could be taken on the matter for several days, by which ime the tournament will have been

Since Covington was declared inecord as reversing the forfeiture by Referee F. F. Gaines of the Cleveland-University City game to Cleveland, when University City walked off the floor after a min-

U. S. ARCHERY BODY RECOGNIZES VICTORS OF 1928 TOURNAMENTS

Official notification from the National Archery Association that four St. Louisans are recognized vinners of various tournaments in 1928, has been received here by district archery officials.

Mrs. J. H. Curd, Webster Groves, won three events, Midwestern at Chicago, Missouri Valley at Webster Groves and Women's Mound City district in St. Louis. Other St. Louis winners are: Miss Dorothy Tedford, Central Illinois at Peoria, Ill.: Arthur W. Lambert Jr., Missouri Valley in St. Louis and Lewis Firmuth, men's

RACING ENTRIES

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At Miami.

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### 43 TEAMS WILL PLAY IN A. A. U. **BASKET TOURNEY**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 7 .-With the entry list closing late last night, 43 teams were entered in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament, beginning here Mon-

Pairings will be made at Denver by Dr. J. A. Reilly of the Kansas-City Athletic Club, under the supervision of J. L. Bingham of Den ver University, chairman of Na-tional A. A. U. basketball, and will be announced Sunday. Dr. Reilly will leave for Denver tonight.

earances on the same day during the opening rounds. Last entries were from the Argentine Baptists of Kansas City, Athletic Club, Kansas City L. Kas., and the Monarch Cements Kansas City. Mo.: Davis H. of Humboldt, Kan.

The list, virtually complete: West and Northwest: St. Igna-West and Northwest: St. Igna-ius College, San Francisco; Los Louis; Monarchs, Humboldt, Kan Angeles Athletic Club; winner of William Jewell College, Li

Northboro, Ia.; South Side Tur-ers, Indianapolis; Briggs, Chica-Wichita, Kan.; Lemmons go; Varsity, De Paul "U.." Chica-go; Big Four, Cincinnati; Central Ok.; Southwestern to; Varsity, De Paul "U." Chica-to; Big Four. Cincinnati: Central Ok.; Southwestern. Tech Normal, Danyille, Ill.; Fisher Body, sity. Enid. Ok.; Northwestern.

### Bill to Curb Illinois Racing Meets With Favor

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March I. HORSE RACING was in der fire in Illinois and

The latest of many threats came from Represent who has introduced a bill w days to 60-an average of 1 days for each of the major tracks now in existence in this state.

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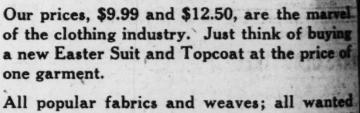
Bowman Class, Argentine Bast Kansas City, Kan.: Careya He

Rocky Mountain tournament, Denver: Peru Teachers, Peru, Neb.;
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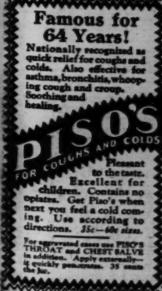
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HORSE RACING was- un der fire in Illinois again today.

The latest of many threats to curb the sport in this state came from Representative Thomas J. O'Grady of Chicago. who has introduced a bill which would cut the season from 152 ays to 60-an average of 10 days for each of the major racks now in existence in this

House committee on license and bill for passage yesterday.

Plint, Mich.; Midwest A. C., Chicaa: Cudahy A. C., Sioux City, Ia. East: Leland A. C., Springfield,

Southwest: Cooks, Kansas City

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to the payment, with a photograph of checks for \$1000 and \$500, givto him, and that he told the facts | Kiel: as to the payment, as he had heard them from Mederacke previously. Deafness

Mederacke was silent. MAN. 42, ACCUSED AFTER STEPSISTERS, 13 DISAPPEAR Arthur J. Taylor Admits Girls

he could not speak so long as

Mitchell, Ill. Renewed investigation of the disappearance of Rachel Moreland and Bessie Hodge, 13-year-old stepsisters, from their home at 313A Antelope street, Feb. 26, has esulted in issuance of a warrant Arthur Jones Taylor, 42--old bridge worker, was contributing to the delinquency of

Taylor, when he quit rooming at the Moreland home, had moved to a shack near Mitchell. Ill, to be Chain-of-Rocks Bridge. He admits that the girls visited him there.
They told him, he says, that they toated tongue, poor appetite, bad breath, pimply skin and always tired What's wrong? You are poisoned. were running away from home be-cause they were dissatisfied with The bowels are clogged and liver in-active. Take this famous prescripconditions there. Taylor said he gave each girl \$10 and sent them

> REALTY SALESMAN ARRESTED John F. Mathews Previously Had

Been Held After Trying to Sell Bogus Securities. John F. Mathews, 29 years old. dress. real estate salesman, 4500 Mclast month when he attempted to sell \$18,000 in bonds that proved dence there. He said it was a counto be counterfelt, was re-arrested try home, used chiefly by his wife yesterday at the request of Sheriff who is ill.
McKee of Atlantic. Ia., after three Wimer's other bonds handled by Mathews Twenty-seventh Ward Republica

Mathews asserted the bonds cott avenumere given to him by Orville Shaner. 28. a contractor and real estate dealer of 5904 Enright avenue, who was taken in custody with Mathews. Shaner said he knew

othing about the bonds.

Mathews, Shaner and a third man were released on bond last Feb. 13 after being questioned by olice about their handling of \$18.the Long-Bell Lumber Co. of Kan-They denied they knew the bonds were spurious.

TRYING TO 'GET' LADY ASTOR Certain Forces" at Work, Her

LONDON, March 7 .- Reference "certain forces" which he said ere trying to get Lady Astor out of Parliament were made by Lord
Astor while addressing a club
luncheon today. Lord Astor said
that he was not going to give any
names, as he was "not looking for
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Lord Astor remarked that he was stely on request. mself largely responsible for al and in his personal opinion sh

Tablets, which are prepared SIX HURT IN BUS ACCIDENT St. Louis Coach, Westbound, Goes

Into Ditch Near Niangua, Mo. NIANGUA, Mo., March 7 .- Six persons were injured yesterday when a transcontinental bus of the Pickwick Stages Co. from St. Louis

ing will cease. Your limbs, went into a ditch near here, spers will no longer feel cold leep" because Baaimann's Gas Joplin, Mo.; John R. Barnhall, Oktor, Sarrash, New gas from interfering with lahoma City; Isadore Sarash, New Get the genuine, in the York; John Zusay, Joplin; Danie! Wolff-Wilson, Walgreen Youce, Dayton, O., and L. A. Rader. the driver.

# Alcohol at Peorta.

ore men have been charged with urder for sharing in the distribution of a quantity of poisonous al-Ryan Jr., Destroyed- Pascohol which caused the deaths of 17 persons in and near Peoria during the last week end.

The deaths of three other persons in Galesburg, Ill., in an adjoining Members of the family of James county, also are thought by author-Chambers street, died at City J. Ryan Jr., a contractor, were ities to have been caused by the Hospital early today of injuries Louis Fells, owner of the stock-

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PEORIA, Ill., March 7 .- Three

THREE MORE WARRANTS ISSUED liquor that caused the deaths of legger, was named in two other W. A. Sammons, Chicago stock murder warrants, accusing him of man, and John Dempsey and Frank supplying the liquor that killed Aylwards, Peoria stock raisers. Mrs. Ellen McFadden and Richard They were ordered held after an in- Farra. Two other alleged bootleg.

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BABY BUGGY—Large size, practically new: bargain: \$1.41xx Farlin.

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ierika and have been entirely relieved."—R. F. Krueger.

Adierika, a simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline compound, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

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HERE they had laid - articles which could be of service to others, but had been set aside and no longer needed.

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and Bowels pty, gnawing, feeling at the pit mach will disappear; that anx-

feeling with heart palpitation and you will again be able to without discomfort. sleepy feeling after dinner ied by a desire for entertain-

serby Awakens Owner.

Ryan was awakened by a passsuch deaths at this time last year.

Dacus sufered fractures of the shouted "Fire." Ryan aroused his skull, arm, leg, ribs and shoulder.
The driver of the machine was guerite and Catherine, and all ran Wilbur McLaughlin, 1419 Destre- from the burning building without changing their attire

Mrs. Mary Miller, 743 North The roof of the house, a two- Steam and Apartment Prices Quoted on Euclid avenue, suffered fractures and a half story frame structure, of several ribs when the machine was in flames when the fire was she was driving collided with a discovered. The flames had gained Hodiamont street car at Euclid such headway, due to the high and the Hodiamont right-of-way wind, that the efforts of firemen at 8 a. m. today. She was taken were futile. The fire is thought to have been caused by crossed

> IN PASSAGE OF BOND ISSUE W. Frank Carter, Chairman o

W. Frank Carter, lawyer and in making known the payment of chairman of the Citizens' Bond Is-\$1500 to Robert J. Kratky by Barr's sue Supervisory Committee, who ormer business associate, Richard was chairman of the General Coun-federacke, in connection with the cil on Civic Needs, which planned reinstatement of a building permit. the \$87,372,500 bond issue of 1923, Kratky was Mayor Miller's cam- has telegraphed to former Mayor aign manager four years ago.

Kiel from San Antonio Tex., that
The Globe-Democrat Tuesday
Kiel had as much to do with its printed a statement from Barr as passage as any man connected with

of checks for \$1000 and \$500, given by Mederacke to Kratky. Barr said today that the checks had not Clobe to the checks had not check had not consider the checks for \$1000 and \$500, given by Mederacke to Kratky. Barr block the checks had not consider the been given to the Globe-Democrat cates of the bond issue told Kiel to by him, and were never in his pos- avoid leadership in the movement session. He said he was sum-moned to the Globe-Democrat of-sage. Carter, a Democrat, who has ice, where the checks were shown been away for his health, wired

"I have seen the newspaper account of the political campaign Mederacke was quoted as refusing now being waged in St. Louis and to talk of the matter, and Kratky in fairness to all concerned I must said it was a legal matter, of which say that you had as much to do he could not speak so long as with the passage of the bond issue movement and I feel I am qualified to make this statement. In 12 of all the best civic forces of this city and its present development measure to be credited to your ad-

ministration and individual effort." ELECTION BOARD TO IGNORE

Brother Says Alderman Lives With Him at 5210 Lotus Avenue, St. Louis; Residence Had Been

Questioned.
The Board of Election Commissioners today decided to ignore affidavits filed yesterday that questioned the residence of Alderman Samuel L. Wimer in the Twenty-

The decision was made on the basis of affidavits by Wimer's brother, William, and the latter's wife, with whom Wimer lives at 5210 Lotus avenue, to the effect ild that Wimer had made hi personal property return for last

year from the Lotus avenue adowned a place in University City

Wimer's indorsement were identified as part of the loot Club for renomination was reafin a holdup at the Whitney Loan firmed last night at a meeting at & Trust Co. at Atlantic, last Oct. 25. Strodtmann Hall. Lillian and Al-

### Don't Wake Up Nights-Try New 48 Hour Test

Weakness, Burning, Backache, Rheumatic aches, or Leg and Groin Pains without making the new Cyster 48

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with rehabit-forming drugs. List of eafe

ingredients in every package. otherwise your money back, immedi-

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

Dogs Lost .

ward. Parkview 128.W. 64

POLICE DOG-Lost: Prospect Son Go

LASSES-Lost; between Page black case; reward. Furest

# FOR \$3774 IN DUES

Out Alleged Debt, Calls It Illegal.

tion's system of charging its mem-bers 2 per cent of the association of the newspapers. Six persons were injured in Chibers 2 per cent of the amount of their contracts, and was objected to by the trustee in bankruptcy on the ground that the association the newspapers.

Six persons were injured in Chlack go and three others, who set out cago are

oner's jury to one of sulcide after Richard H. Hunt, Assistant State's Attorney, announced he was satis- even with a chief examiner chosen ice.

Among those questioned by Hunt in with the examiner and render River, near Rockford. was Guy Loomis, New York invest, their assistance in grading the Two of the persons injured here were pinned under a wooden par-Loomis appeared with Miss Margaret Cramer, who said she was formerly a dancer in New York.

### NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS FOR OLIVE ST. DEMONSTRATED

Semaphores to Be Visible From

Demonstrations of automatic traffic signals to be installed at colive street intersections were made yesterday by five concerns competing for city contracts before a delegation of city officials, including Chief of Police Gerk, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, and Director of Public Utilities Pritchard. Confirmed to the property of Public Service of Public Strict of Public Service, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, and Director of Public Service. Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, and Director of Public Utilities Pritchard. Confirmed to the principle of the Modellle Militaire. He is as square a man as every solutions at the principle of the princip

The signals will direct traffic souri's World War heroes. from far as well as near corners. For example, lights in a signal at

### PLUMBERS LOSE CLAIM | DEFENDS EFFICIENCY BOARD UNDER KIEL

Referee in Bankruptcy Rules Mrs. Hinkley's Statements Un- Violent Winds, Spread Cold true, Says Arthur C. Meyers, and Snow Over Midwest-Former Examiner.

Arthur C. Myers, former chief Ey the Associated Press.

The claim represented unpaid speakers for Mayor Miller over ness section, causing a loss of WIL; extracts of her speech were tion's system of charging its many also published in the neuronages.

Wilson, 40 years old, of Lancaster, Pa., ended when a verdict of
suicide was entered on the record
yesterday.

ever, that it was a very important eral families forced to abandon their homes.

The Blue River was backing up
behind an ice pack at Beatrice,
conducted by an examiner who had Neb., and one suburb had already

Only by Key Number.

that inefficiency?

"Now, as to the members of the was cut by flying glass. Henry W. Kiel.

Why Clymer Withdrew. "There was Harry Clymer. an

### SIX HURT, PROPERTY DAMAGED, IN GALE

Three Missing on Lake.

ter Plumbers' Association of St. Louis for \$3774 against the bank-rupt Henry D. M. Doerner Plumbing Co. on the grounds that, in his spector of bond issue works, today causing personal injuries, property borothy Bondware (Grady Appleton Vera M. Russell opinion, the association was operating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination in restraint" "I wish to go on record as chalating as a combination with the combination of the combination ating as a combination in restraint of trade and that its claim was, lenging the untrue statements made Tomahawk, Wis., where the wind Karl by Mrs. Mabel Hinkley, one of the whipped flames through the busi-

the ground that the association lessened competition by informing its members of the amounts of various bids on jobs.

The association comprises 203 master plumbers in the St. Louis area. In 1925 the Attorney-General of Missouri began anti-trust proceedings against 19 corporate members, but dropped them in November, 1927, with the announce.

Were given on personality for political or other reasons.

Iliteal or other reasons.

"I became chief examiner of the Efficiency Board as the result of a rigid examination conducted by the case the members in the St. Louis Efficiency Board, who retained Charles E. Cullen of Washington Charles

Miami (Fla.) Justice of Peace has never conducted an examina- ers caused much damage in Ne-Changes Finding of Coroner in
Case of Broker's Housekeeper. tion to fill the vacancy I left as braska and Illinois, A dike broke chief examiner. The previous Effi- on the Pappio Creek near Omaha with Associated Press. ciency Board referred to by Mrs. last ight, a large area being flood-MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—Investi- Hinkley was of the opinion, how- ed to a depth of four feet and sev-MIAMI, Fla., March 7.—Investi- Hinkley was of the opinion, now- ed to a depth of four feet and sever gation into the death of Mrs. Nora ever, that it was a very important earlies forced to abandon C. E. and C. E. and R. Helim

Justice of the Peace Newcomb changed the verdict of the Corporation is that inefficiency?

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fied Mrs. Wilson shot herself while in hir hotel room Sunday. He made this statement after he had questioned witnesses for three hours.

The Corner's jury Tuesday had found that the woman came to her statement agreement agreem found that the woman came to her zations and qualified committees of was impassable and the water was death "at the hands of unknown citizens chosen from groups who rising. Ice gorges were reported committees."

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ment broker, for whom Mrs. Wil-son had worked seven years as "These citizens, as well as the tition when it biew across a sidehousekeeper, social hostess and examiner, in their contact with the walk. Two others were struck by chaperone. He testified yesterday candidates, knew them only by a large sign which was torn from she had often threatened his life. key number and not by name. Is by the limb of a tree and a man

previous Efficiency Board, under Two persons were injured in the fire at Tomahawk. One was the "The chairman was Charles clerk in the Mitchell Hotel, who Hertenstein, recently referred to warned all the guests of their dan-The Courageous Chairman of ger before jumping from a window. the Efficiency Board.' He is a man The fire started in the hotel, which who thoroughly understands per-who thoroughly understands per-was the dity's largest building and which was destroyed. It was standing record of being a 'square' wilding and which was destroyed. It was standing record of being a 'square'

tracts probably will be awarded next week.

He is as square a man as ever go 18 miles off shore to set their walked, and heads the list of Misfishing lines. The weather was liam Cushing and Normand Russo, fine, the temperature rising to 58 identified in a \$32.000 bank rob-

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. 1932 Division 2222 Biddle Chester A. Bennett Mrs. Emnia Wells 3888 Delmar 3888 Delmar Raymond Albaugh ... 2651 Washington ... Akron. O. 5974 Ridge 2019 Carr 1904 Carr 3624 Botani 3624 Botani 2102 Blair

proceedings against 19 corporate members, but dropped them in Nowember, 1927, with the announcement that the concerns had made an oral agreement to discontinue all practices which had been complained of.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE ORDERED

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To this test. I resign.

Mayor Miller took office.

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MATTOON, Ill., March 7 .- Wilin midafternoon. Shortly aftern ward, however, a stiff wind came
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THE BEST FUNERAL

Morrissey, Wm. J. Mueller, Ernest Jr. Murmann, George Neller, William Arp, William E. Burnie, Robert H. Burns, Elizabeth Cory, Joseph P. Fix, Henry W. Groark, Thomas Puttock. Ethel Ringe, Charlotte Louise Sacuberlich, Ellapor Hemleben, William Hollems, Erma Jane Hutchinson, Jennie Imkamp, Johanna Schnur, Amanda Shaperfelt ( lars O. Siegel, Valenti Jusinski, Catherine Kette, Katherine M. Sigmund, Frederick, Noch, Henry Stambaugh, r sucis al. Lehr, August Leahy, Margaret Mattingly, Jos. C.

Meinberg-Priest, Mary A.

Thompson, Clara Withington, Eliza-Yordt, Peter donahan, Patrick F. Zintareck, Mary

father of Paul H. and Fiorence M. Alsleben and our dear son, sominaw, ordiner, brother-in-law and uncide, in his lority-minth year.

Funeral Saturday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m., from the does D. Pietisch chapet, 3000 Easton avenue, to Vaihalia Mausoteum.

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ARP, WILLIAM E.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 0, at 1:40 p. m., at Springfield. Mo., beloved brother of Mrs. Emelie Roeder the Arty and Louise M. Arty, uncle of Huida E. Gebhardt.

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Funeral saturday. March 9, at 3 p. m., from Legendern Bros. chaped, 223 Cherosce street, to St. Matthews Cemetery. (co)

BURNIE. ROBERT H.—Entered into rest at Springfield. Mo., Wednesday, March 9, at 8:30 p. m., from Legender H. Jr. and Betty Landson Burns, and brother of Heart 5. Surnighed. Mo., Wednesday, March 8.

BURNS. ELIZABETH (nee O'Donnell)—Elizabeth O'Donnell, the Falvey), and the late Thomas O'Donnell, dear sister of Mrs. Herrilaw and brother of Elizabeth O'Donnell, dear sister of Mrs. Herrilaw and aunt.

Funeral irom residence, 10239 Kennerly avenue, on Saturday, March 9, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Corr. JOSEPH P.—Of 4:55 Maryland avenue, dear friend of Harry M. Kape, entered into rest Wednesday at 10 p. m., age 67 years.

Remains in state at Tanner & Morgan funeral home, 6:107 Natural Bridge, until Thursday evening. Interment trainilton. Ohio.

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DEATHS

BUHN, PETER—Age 30 years 1 mouth 1 and 18 days, entered into rest on Thursday, March 7, 1929, and Wednesday, March 7, 1929, on the dear work of the late of the mouth of Anna, Marie and Adam Kuhn and Vio a publi, our dear cousin and neshew.

Funeral Saturday, March 9, at 8 a, m., from residence, 542,7 Southwest avenue, to Holy Innocents Church, thence to SS., from Fred Stambaugh and father, brother-in-law, uncle and father from residence, 542,7 Southwest avenue, to Holy Innocents Church, thence to SS., from Rron changle, 207 X, Grand butter and Paul's Centurery.

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LEAHY. MARGARET (nee Toebe) - O
Tuesday March 5, 18:29, at 3:30 p. m.
tered into rest on March 7, 1829,
dear daughter of Markaret Toebe and
our dear sister, sister-m-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 26:30 GraFuneral from Gebken chapel, 26:30 Graaunt.

Mrs. E. H. Slighton, sister-in-law
and aunt.

S:30 a. m. to St. Edwards Church. Heterment Beliefontaine Cemeters. (c)

MILLER, ANNA F. (nee Oehlbrecht)—
Entered into rest on Wednesday, March
6. 1929, at 3 a. m., dearly beloved wite
of Joséph P. Miller, and our dear dault, in her
for Joséph P. Miller, and our dear dault,
fer, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her
forty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, March 0, at 2 p.
from the George L. Pleitsch chanel, 5966
Easton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery,
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Easton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery,
MONAHAN, PATRICK F.—On Tuesday
March 5, 1929, at 7,45 p. m., beloved
husband of Elizabeta Monahan (nee Sulvan), beloved brother of Mrs. Pline
Price, Mrs. George Preiffer, Mrs. Molhe
Price, Mrs. George Preiffer, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. M

MORRISSEY, WILLIAM J.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 7, 1929, at 5:30 o'clock a. m., William J. Morrissey, beloved brother of Catherine Morrissey, and dear nephew of Mary Kvatins.

Funeral from family residence, 2229 Madison street. Due notice of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Holy Name Society. (Donnelly service.) Monahan, Patrick F.

ALSLEREN, PAUL 0. SR.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 0. 1920, at 8:10 n. m. dearly be oved hisband of Mary Alsonom nine Petersen's belowed father of Paul H. and Florence M. Alsleben and our dear son, soit-niaw, orother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his lorty-much year.

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Najor, Corps of Engineers.

District Engineers.

### PERSONAL

SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it my con-cren. I. William J. O'Conaer, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. Angelia O'Conner, on or after March 7, 1929.

WM. J. O'CONNER. 3520 N. 23d st. 

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

PURSE-Found; contains more Forest 0295R, after 3 p. m. COIL OF TELEPHONE WIRE-ONE-HORSE WAGON-DIMES BO BUSINESS CARDS

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Sit.; colored; neat; w Lindell 9193 Gladys.

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WHITING Ind., March 7 .- Net enings of \$83,437,166 in 1928 es. nual report showed today. ten established new high marks man of the board. The net earnings were \$50,239,710 greater than

for 1927, amounting to \$8.33 a share as compared to \$3.26 for 1927. This represented a profit ested which, at the close of 1928 was \$461.462,304, as compared with \$407.639,379 at the end of 1927. Total assets, including in-vestments in subsidiary and affil-

The net earnings after deduction or taxes were \$77,337,166 for 1928, increase of \$47,204,710, while he sales department marketed \$5,232,806, barrels as compared to \$3,131.975 barrels in 1927.

A \$156,000,000 surplus.

The company ended the year with a surplus of \$156,476,947, an increase of \$49,939,717 over 1927. Cash dividends amounted t. \$32. 416,528 paid on 9,284,668 shares

"Tour board is pleased to be able position of the company the report said, "and in that connection respectfulcash and readily convertible securi-ties on hand. The value of working supplies, crude oil, and manufactured petroleum products on hand is shown at \$54,489,277 is eempared with \$71.302.199 in 1926 and \$43.862.315 in 1937. On the other hand, the company is carry-ing in cash, Government securities and investments in other companies a total of \$114.867.962, as compared with \$86,869.833 a year ago, an increase of \$27,995,129. This reserve in cash and securities is by far the largest in the history of he company and places it in a osition here it will be able to cope with any possible unfavorable con-fingencies which may arise, or to take immediate advantage of op-

creased realization on sales petroleum products brought carn-ings of \$5,742,670 after Federal to the Midwest Refining Co... sidiary, as compared to \$2,a subsidiary, as compared to 32.186,652 after taxes in 1927. Standard of Indiana owns 39.3 per cent of the Midwest stock.

\$1,662,726, attributed to reduction in the price of crude oil and heavy development expense in Texas.

Production in Texas increased 1,187,952 barrels, but in Oklahoma
and Louisiana it decreased 488,212
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NEW YORK, March 7.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,967,000; previous day's sales, \$8,247,000; week ago, \$8,925,000; year ago, \$13,216000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$484,753,000, compared with \$559,223,000 a year ago and \$789,362,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and \$24 thirty-seconds of a dollar; and not \$99.24 means \$99 and \$24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

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		CORN.	200 %
Chi 95		95%	94 %
	/ 88	CORN.	01.4
St. L. 101			100%
Chi. , 99			9836.86
K. C. 943		94 14 - % a	93% - %
	JULY	CORN.	
St. L. 104		104 % b	103 % 1
Chi102		102 14	101 1/2 - %
K. C. 97 14		4714-%	1 10%-%
-		EK CORN	
Chi 103			103%
		H OATS.	
Chi 46			45%a
		OATS.	
Chi 45			48%-1
		OATS.	
Chi 45		400 00 00	A 64 B/ 3/
CIII 40		496%	48%-1

FOREIGN BONDS

Chi. . . 109 ½ 108 ¼ 109 ½ a 107 ¼ a MAY RYE.

Chi. . . 111 ½ 109 ½ 110 ¾ 11 109 ¾ ULLY RYE.

THE COURSE FROM THE ALL STATES AND A

AIRCRAFT MEN ON BOARD OF

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, March 7.—Purchase of an interest in the Stromberg Carburetor Co. of America by Liverpool cables, and reports of continued good demand for cotton goods. Prices sold back to nearly the bigh figures of sestemants. men closely identified with development of the aviation industry was disclosed following a meeting but steady at 2 change of the directors

NEW YORK. March 7.—Cotton futures range and close:

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close. March—
21.16 20.96 21.16 20.92493

May—
21.20 20.49 20.62 20.4245

Oct. (old)—
20.49 20.42 20.36 nominal 20.17420

Oct. (new)—
20.33 20.18 20.28430 20.11

December—
20.35 20.18 20.33 nominal 20.16

NEW YORK March 7.—Cotton futures conned steady: March 7.—Cotton futures julwy, 20.86; Oct. 20.20c; May, 21.04c; Julwy, 20.86; Oct. 20.20c; Dec., 0.25c.

1 Julwy, 20.86; Oct., 20.20c; Dec., 0.25c.

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2 VEALS—Choice 130/4180 bs., 15 Ve. Veals—Choice 130

HOG MARKET SLOW LATE

AND MOSTLY UNDER EARLY

searches of the directors.

It was announced that Charles
W. Stiger, Chicago, president since
the company was organized. had
disposed of his interest in the company and retired from active business.

Stiger and his associates, Charles
A. Brown and W. W. Wheelock,
also of Chicago, resigned from the
board. They were succeeded by
Richard F. Hoyt, New York, chairman of the board of the Wright
A. Keys, head of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Co., and Vincent
Bendix, Chicago, president of the
Bendix Corporation.

William L. O'Neill, former vice
Bendix Corporation.

Stromberg is a holding company
owning nearly all of the capital
stock of Motor Devices Co., Chicago, producer of motor accessories.

New York Cotton

New York March 7.—Cotton futurerange and clean at 87th per cent stock dividend
in January.

Member of the Board of Aldermen NINTH WARD: (Vote for Oue) ANDREW A. ROETTEER
2631 McNair Ave. Real Estate and
Insurance
MARTIN D. LOHMANN
910 Lami. Salesman For Member of the Board of Aldermes ELEVENTH WARD: (Vote for One)

JOHN A. FETT GEO. F. SCHULENBURG 35344 Tennesses. Cooperage Dealer E. SCHWARZ For Member of the Board of Aldermen THIRTEENTH WARD: (Vote for One)

308. R. HECKEL

4776 S. Grand Elvd. Oil and Gasoline

VICTOR W. LUND
4116 Wyoming St. Lawrer
JOHN NEU, JR.
3955A Wilmington. Lawrer 3955A Wilmington. Lowjer
R. R. ROEHRIG
5447A Bates St Public Accountant E. F. SCHOENING 5010 Gravois Ave. Hardware Merchant

5474 Delmar Bivd. Lawyer
MRS RITTA B. LUNT
4503 Forest Park Bivd. Electrologist at
Dermatologist
SYLVESTER A. NANGLE.
203 S. Faytor Paint and Varnieh
Manufacturer
For Member of the Board of Alderiner
TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD:

(Vote for One)

FRED L. DAVIS
5933 Theodosia. Brick Contractor
HERMAN F. HIRSCHFELD
5880 Easten Ave. Bakery Proprietor 1442 Shawmut President Model Printing and Stationery Co. RICHARD 8, STANDISH 2238A Pauline. Proprietor Standish Safe Co.

5210 Lotus Ave. Resitor

**Democratic Ticket** For Mayor for the City of St. Leuis: (Vote for One)
LAWRENCE MEDANIEL
5956 Waterman Ave. Lawyer
HENRY % PRIEST
4322 Westminster Place. Lawyer
JOHN H. SIMON
1201 McCausland Ave. Physician

JAMES E. COPPINGER

3124 Vine Grove Ave. Jewslry Sniseman
For Member of the Board of Aldermon
TWENT-THIRD WARD:
(Vote for One)

722A N. Taylor Ave. Sales For Member of the Board of Alderman TWENTY-FIFTH WARD: (Vote for One) EDWARD JOHN BURNS For Member of the Board of Alderman TWENTY SEVENTH WARD: (Vois for One)

Socialist-Labor Tickel

For Mayor for the City of St. Louis: WILLIAM W. COX
3954 Shenandoah Ave. Decerator
For Comptroller for the City of St. Louis:
(Vote for Que! 1612 Belt Ave. Drafter

EMMETT GOLDEN 5333 Hebert St. Attorney

IN WITNESS WHEROF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 5th day of March, 1929.

OLIVER T. KEMMERS, Chairman CLIFFORD G. HALEY, Member JOS. W. HANNAUER, Member

Composing the Board of Election

ATTEST: JAMES Y. PLAYER, Secretary.

JAMES Y. PLAYER, Member and Secretary

# LOCAL STOCKS MOSTLY LOWER ON EXCHANGE

Nicholas-Beazley Scullin Steel and Coca Cola Bottling Securities Down Point to More at Close.

T HE Associated Press review of the New York stock and financial markets will be found on Page 1 of the Main

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 7.—Prices were generally lower on the local market today, losses being shown at close by Nicholas Beazley, Scullin Steel pre-ferred, Wagner Electric, Mahoney Ryan and International Shoe. Some were fractional.

The airplane stock was down more than a point. The shoe issue sales were over 1000 shares. Coca Cola Bottling. Securities was off more than point.

Hydraulic Brick preferred and Bruce closed unchanged. Hussmann "rights" changed hands to extent of 1700 at 1.

The A. S. Aloe Co. annual re-port shows net profit of \$178,065 for the year ended Dec. 31. Surplus on Dec, 31 was given as \$358,-

Total sales amounted to 7000 shares, compared with 4650 shares 138 % 75 ¼ Am & For Power. 110 109 % 106 ¼ 109 % *1 ½ yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000, 108 ½ 102 ½ Am & F P 7pc pf 7 3 108 107 ¾ 108 .... against \$9000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of

securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net changes:

#### Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Arkar sas Natural Gas Corporation, sub sidiary of Cities Service Co., ha acquired control of the Little Roc Gas and Fuel Co., operating th natural gas distribution system o the Arkansas City.

Activity in lead was the week outstanding development in nonfer rous metals, says Engineering an Mining Journal. Possibility of disturbance in the flow of Mexica lead into the United States stimu lated buying interest. With domes tic consumption at a high rate the price was advanced to 74

The present stringency in money rates, which sent call loans to 12 per cent yesterday, is regarded in Wall street as evidence that the Federal Reserve authorities are getting results in their efforts to stem the obsorption of credit in speculative trading. Withdrawal of funds from the stock market by pressure by the Federal Reserve is believed to have been the chief cause for the tightness of money the last two days.

Boston & Maine Railroad has ordered five superpower locomotives to cost about \$100.000 each from the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima,

Two new companies will join the growing ranks of concerns organized to finance aviation develop-ment. Interallied Aeronautics. Inc., is being formed as a \$6,000,000 holding and finance corporation, with William B. Stout, head of the Stout Metal Airplane division of the Ford Motor Co., as one of its directors. A New England group is organizing the Aviation Securities Corporation of New England, which will have \$3,000,000 cash capital.

The New York Cotton Exchange membership of Albert Carl Espy, Savannah, Ga., has been sold to Savannah, Ga., has been Savannah, Ga., has been Savannah, Ga., has been Savannah, 1211/4 Samuel T. Hubbard Jr., New York, 1211/4 for \$39,500, an increase of \$1500 over the previous high price.

#### CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, March 7.—Corporate earnings announced today continued to reflect the general im-provement last year over 1927 earnings.

Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation and subsidiaries earned net income of \$30,577,382 in 1928, equivalent to \$11,15 a share. This compares with \$25,340,660, or \$9.52

Net profit of Reo Moter Car Co.

Lansing, Mich., increased to \$5.082,558, equal to \$2.54 a share,
from \$4,724,331, or \$2.36 a share,
in 1927.

Oscar Nebel Co., Inc., Hatboro,
Pa., cleared net profit of \$347,131

against \$319,133 in 1927. Net profit of Reo Moter Car Co.,

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

COMPARATAIVE MARKE		
50 Industrials. 2	0 Railroads.	20 Utilities
Thursday	135.9	212.6
Previous day	135.4	209.8
Week ago216.6	136.2	215.8
Year ago	117.2	133.3
High (1929)218.0	132.6	222.9
Low (1929)201.8	152-6	193.1

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 7.— York Stock Exchange were 3,633,460 shares, compared with 4,483,600 yesterday, 4,071,236 a week ago and 2,107,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 217,246,120 shares, compared with 119,250,000 a year ago and 100,131,000 two years ago.

†Prev High	. 1929 . Low	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'g
5434	40%	Abitibi Pow & Pap	.1	4 45	6 45	45 1/2	
\$8.36	1 83	Abitibi P&P pf 6	1	84 %	841/2	84 1/2	- 1
15914	1198	Abraham & Straus	6	142	1140	1142	•3
112	109%	Abraham & St pf 7	x10	1110 1/8	1110 %	11038	- 3
W 45 W	inno	1 4 dames Thomason C		540	1510	1540	1 4 9 7
35 %	30	Adams Millis 2 Advance Rumely	1	30 1/4	30 1/4	3014	- 1
7534	48	Advance Rumely	59	6834	65 14	681/4	*13
4 36	3 14	Ahumada Lead Ajax Rubber	13	3 %	3 %	3%	
1114	9	Ajax Rubber	16	9%	9 3%	9 1/2	. 1
10	7 16	Alaska Juneau	14	1 /8	1 72	1 74	
305 34	241	Al Chem & Dye 6	28	288	284	287	1 -19
12314	121	Al Chem & D pf 7	6	122%	122%	122%	. 3
3736	28 14	Allegheny Corp	286	36	34 %	35%	. 3
05 1/	101	Allog Corn nfd 514	428	1024	102	10236	
194	16714	Allis Chal Mfg 7	4	178	178	178	*2
4256	30	Amerada Corp 2	23	31 %	30 1/8	30 %	* 1
23 36	1814	Am Agri Chem	5	1834	18%	18 1/2	- 1
733	61	Am Agri Chem pf.	5	64	62 1/2	62 3/9	
34 14	121	Allis Chal Mig 7 Amerada Corp 2 Am Agri Chem Am Agri Chem pf. Am Bank Note 2a	6	124	125	123 14	*11
61	60	Am Bank Note pf 3	x10	6014	6034	601	
2014	16	Am Beet Sugar	2	164	16 16	1616	
5936	40 54	Am Bosch Magneto.	267	5736	5444	57	*31
62	45	Am Br Shoe 1.60a.	11	56	55	55	
24 %	15 %	Am Brown Boy El	27	21 %	20 3%	21 1/2	* 1/2
24 %	108	Am Can 4b	542	118	115%	117 1/2	*11/2
120	106 16	Am Car Fdy of 7	1	1171/2	117 %	117 %	- 14
8234	7236	Am Chain of 7	5	74	74	74	-8
58 14	4714	Am Chicle 2	3	52	50 %	50 341	
11	9	Am Car Fdy pf 7 Am Chain pf 7 Am Chicle 2 Am Drug Syn .60	4	9 1/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	
47341	42	Am Encaus Til 2	3	43	42761	42741	14
3876	75 1/	Am & For Power	110	1095	106 %	10914	*114
00 /8	10 74			/5		73	4 79

į	103	96%	Am & F Pow 2d	1	1			1
ł			7pc pf 21/2b		100%	10034	100%	-
i	30 1/2	28	Am Haw S S Co	11	30	28%	28 %	-
	85 %	175	Am Home Prod 3	1	78 40%	78	78	
	43%	38 1/2	Am Ice 3b	13	40%	40 1/2	40 %	
ì	76 14	62	Am Internat new 2a	19	65 1/2	63 1/2	65 1/2	*1
l	8 7/8	6 %	Am La Fr & Foam	1 12	7	6 %	678	-
I	115	102%	Am Loco 8	. 6	107%	106 1/8	10734	
ł	188%	170	Am Mach & Fdy 4 Am Metal 3	4	179	178	178	-2
l	81%	6014	Am Metal 3	53	69 1/2	66	69 36	
l	135	118	Am Metal 6 pc pf	2	120 25%	120	120	
l	4	2 1/2	Am Metal rts	155	2 %	21/4	2 3/8	- :
ŀ			Am Pow & Lgt 1a	22	108 1/2	105	107	.1
ı			AmP&L 6 pc pf 6.		103			
ı	80	73	AmP&L pf 'A' 21/2	- 3	77	76 %	77	
ŀ	84%	80%	AmP&L pf 'A' stpd 3	5	811/2	811/4	81 1/2	
l	211	183 1/4	Am Radiator 5	14	185	180	1811/2	-1
	187	140	Am Rad pf 7 Am Railway Exp 6	x10	179	179	179	-1
l	166	129 %	Am Railway Exp 6	14	156	151	156	
١	64%	44	Am Republics	2	4734	4734	4734	*
l	74%	66	Am Safety Raz 5b Am Seating 3	4	69 1/8	68 1/4	69 1/8	*1
ľ	36 %	32%	Am Seating 3	1 2	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	
	7	3 %	Am Ship & Comm Am Shipbuilding 8.	4	5	5	5	
ŀ	94	86	Am Shipbuilding 8.	x110	88	87 1/2	871/2	
l	124%	9312	Am Smelt & Ref 4.	153	116	113%	115%	*1:
ľ	138	125 1/4	Am Smelt pf 7 Am Snuff 14b	1	135%	135 %	135 %	-
	206	199%	Am Snuff 14b	5	199%	199	199	- '
ĺ	79 %	64 1/4	Am Steel Fdrs 3	24	6934	671/2	6914	*1:
ı	112%	1104	Am Steel Fdrs pf 7	x20	1112	112	112	
ı	9434	80 %	Am Sugar Ref	8	811/2	81	81	

	94	86	Am Shipbuilding 8.	x110	88	87 1/2	8714	
	124%	931/2	Am Smelt & Ref 4.	153	116	11334	1115%	
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	206	199 %	Am Snuff 14b	1 5	199%	199	199	-
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			Am Steel Fdrs pf 7			112	112	
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74	111	1106 16	Am Sugar pf 7	7	109	108 36	110834	-
	60	52	Am Sumatra Tob 3.	6	53%	49	49	_
14	22.74	1 17	Am Tel & Cable 5.					4
-	222	19314	Am Tel & Tel 9	F 47	21374	91034	21374	
	18614	172	Am Tel & Tel 9 Am Tob 8	9	173	1713	1172	
	1911/	11934	Am Tob pf 6	1	12014	12014	12014	
-	188	173	Am Tob 'B' 8	5	173	173	120 1/8	
1		1126	Am Type Fdrs 8	4	151		1151	
- 1		110714	Am Type Fdrs pf 7.	×30	110			
	2774	2034	Am Woolen	8	2014	2014	2014	1
	583%	47	Am Wool of	13	4614	4536	45 14	1
_	1514	1114	Am Wat Wk new 1a Am Woolen Am Wool pf Am Wtg Pap ctfs.	1	12	12	12	
n-		4114	Am Wt Pap 6pc pf 6	1	4314	4314	43 1/2	
	4474	35 14	Am Zinc Ld & Sm.	46	4176	391/8	411/6	
b-			Anaconda Cop 7					*9
a9	6278	53	Anchor Cap	3	5874	D7 14	5714	
ck	124	112	Anchor Cap pf 614.	1	11934	11934	1193	1
- 1	135	1	Anchor Cap pf 61/2. Anchor Corp rts	. 3	1 14	1	116	
ne i	68%	48	Andes Copper Min 3	488	63 3/4	61 1/8	6216	*
10	49 14	44	Archer-Dan Mid 2 .	3.9	4414	4214	42	9
	95	91%	Armour Del pf 7	5	92	91	91	1
. 1			Armour of Ill A		15%		15 1/8	
's		. 8	Armour of Ill B	32	8 1	734	734	_
r-	86	82	Armour of Ill pf 7.	8	8214	82	8214	
d	40 %	29%	Arnold Const Corp	16	30 14	30	30	_
a	100	971/2	Artloom 7pf pf 7	x20	9814	9814	9814	
ın			Art Metal Cons 11/2		30 1/8			
1-	70%	58 1/2	Associated Oil 2	135	64	6134	63 1/2	.2
9-	47	43	Associated Oil 2	x20	44	44		
	209%	1961	Atchison T & S 10	9	201	200 14	201	
e,	103 %	103	Atchison pf 5 Atl Gulf & W I	9	103 1/8	103	103	_
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10 616	Austin Nichols	1 65	6 3/8	6 %		1
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43 % 36 14	Autosales pf 3	2 37	37	37		
50 4314	Auto Strop R A 3.	3 47				1
	Baldwin Loco pf 7.	-201117	-		-	
	Baltimore & O 6	328 132	1201/	132	24	
	Bamberger pf 64		10079	11001/	*1	
79 65	Bangor & Aroos 3 1/2	x10 108 1/2	108 72	108 72		
223/ 981/	Barker Bros 2	4 90 7	0174	08 4	*1%	
97 9984	Darker Bros 2	4 29%	29%	29%	- 1/4	
407/1 001/4	Barker pf 6 1/2					
110% 30%	Barnsdall A 50h	88 39 1/2	38 72	39 1/2		
110 % 102 %	Bayuk Cigar 2	2 102			- 1/4	
100% 1203	Bayuk 1st pf 7	x10 106			* 1/4	
	Beacon Oil	5 23	22 1/2	22 %		
14% 11%	Belding Hemingway		13	13	e118	
84 % 81	Belg N R p pf 6b.		82	82 18	- 16	
93% 8314	Best & Co 3	19 85%				
106 38 82 18	Beth Steel 4	564 100 1/2			*11/2	
123 120	Beth Stl 7 pct pf 7.	1 120 1/2	120 16	120 14	• 2	
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	1	Brit Emp Stl 1st pfd	1			36 14	
1314	5%	Brit Emp Stl 2d pfd	2	834	8 54	8 %	3
		Brock Motor 3	. 2	60	60	60	-1
		Brook M Tran 4	31	75 %	74	75%	. 34
200 1/2	172	††Brook U Gas 5		177		177	
		Brown Shoe 21/2	1	41	41	41	- 34
		Brunswick Balke 3.	6	50	48%	50	*114
		Brunsw T & Ry	3			34	- 1/4
42%	36 %	Bucyrus Erie 1	5		3634	37	. 50
68 12	53 1/2	Buff & Sus pfd 4	x10	65	65	65	
39	31 1/2	Burns Bros 'B'	2	315%	31 %	31%	. 16
277	234	Burroughs Ad M 5b	2	273	2724	273	*2
89	7014	Bush Term 2a	8	73	72	72	-1
110 1/2	105 14	Bush Term 7pc deb7	x20	109 14	109 16	109 14	- 14
9 1/4	7 %	Butte Cop & Zinc !	10	814	8 1/8	8 1/4	- 14
		Butte & Sup Min 2.	6	10%	1014	1014	*114
		Butterick Co	5	32	30%	32	
167	128 1/8	Byers Co	17	150	146	150	*3 1/4

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	128 1/8	Byers Co	17	150	146	150	*31/4
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	3	Callahan Zinc Lead.	13	314	3 1/4	314	
%	121 14	Calumet & Ariz 6	46	135 14	132 %	134 %	*114
%	44	Calumet & Hecla 4	148	565%	55%	5634	. 1/4
1/2	78	Canada Dry GA 4a.	19	83	80%	823	*134
6	233 1/2	Canadian Pac 10	42	249	246%	247%	. 34
16	43 14	Cannon Mills 2.80	6	43 14	43	4334	
K.	89 14	Caro C & Ohio 4	x10	921/2	9214	92 16	
	445	Case Thresh Mch 6.	1	470	470	470	•5
16	124	Case Thresh of 7	1	125	1250	195	-3
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ч.	3714	Central Aguirre 2	4	40.74	4014	40.15	. 14
	44	Central Alloy St 2.	87	4716	46	47.16	. 14
	325	Cent RR NJ 12b	1	325	325	325	-5
16	17	Century Rib Mills	4	17	17	17	
	74 1/2	Century R M pfd 7.	x30	78	78	78	
	1101 %	Carro de Pasco 5.	6.2	11930	1110	110	
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	00000	Chandler Cleve ord		36	26	26	4
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7.	Z30	78	78	78	•1	7214	
	63	112%	110	112	•1	85%	Ŀ
	8	22%	2214	2214	- 14	10834	1
d	2	36	36	36	-4	21 %	1
	21	22114	2194	221		50%	1
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	6	23	22 14	2214	. 14	107	I
	1	6214	62 14	6214	•1%	58%	ì
*	21	20%	20	20		93%	ā
!	40	58%	5716	58.34	16	82	7
1.	14	3714	26%	3714	. 14	159	1
1	55	9.6	38	593	*1	25	F
	6	89%	8334	593;	- 1/4 - 1/4 - 1/2 - 1/4 - 1/4	195	
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Prev.	1929 Low	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
56 14	511/2	Chic P T pf new 3 4	1	511/2	514	51 1/2	
		Chic R I & P 7					
36	31	Chic Yell Cab 3	x90	331/4	32 1/2	33	•1
		Chickasha C Oil	3 6	45	1 45	33	
60 1/2	52 1/8	Childs Co 2.40	. 93	5814	54 1/8	5714	•314
18 1/2	713%	Chile Cop 314	. 25	11314	11216	1131/4	. 34
35	98%	Chile Cop 3 1/2 Chrysler Cor 3	. 1283	10834	105%	10814	*11/2
62 34	5814	City Ice & Fuel 3	1	5814	58 1/4	5814	
27	22 14	City Stores new	25	2416	23 %	24	- 14
		CCC& St L pf 5.					
793%	6714	Clotex Co 3	810	68 14	67 14	67 1/6	-1
		Celotex rts	.1 13	1 76	1/2	1 1/2	
19 %	113 %	Cluett Pea pfd 7	X30	115	115	115	
					1 31 12	131 14	- 1/8
50 i	481/2	Coca Cola 4 Coca-Cola A Collins & Aik Colo F & Iron Colo & S 1st pfd 4.	. 27	49 1/2	49	49	- 1/8
70%	50	Collins & Aik	75	65	6234	65	*1
77 16	65	Colo F & Iron	297	77%	7234	7734	*5
80	76	Colo & S 1st pfd 4.	x100	76	76	76	
77	69 1/2	Colo & S 2d pfd 4.	X 10	4 13 44	6 40 44	1 6 3 44	2 46
60	136 1/2	Colum G & El 5	21	145 1/2	14436	144 1/2	- 1/8
66	5.7	Colum G & El new	12	593%	59	5914	* 1/4
07 %	104	Col G & El pf A 6.	~ 2	104%	104	59 1/4 104 3/4	. 94
8834	66 1/8	Columb Graph	881	74 1/2	71	73 %	*254
54 %	124	Columb Carb 4 % b.	18	143	139	143	*234
62 5%	48	Commer Credit 4	45	51%	49	5114	. 14
05%	100	ComC 6 1/2 pc pf 6 1/2	x100	100 %	1001/2	100 1/2	- 1/8
95 1/2	131 1/2	Com Inv Tr 4a	8	177		175	
62 %	27 14	Com Inv Tr war	1	54	54	54	-1
74	22514	Com Solv 8A	11	262 1/2			
		Comwith Pow 3					e 5
93	76 1/2	Conde N Pub 2	3	7934	79 1/2	79 1/2	-5
35%	27	Congoleum Nairn	93	2734	2716	2714	. 1/4
		Congress Cigar 5	6	85%	83	8414	*1
		Consol Cig 7	9	90%	90 1/4	84 1/4 90 1/4	
9934	94 1/2	Consol Cig pf 7	x10	96 1/2	9616	9632	42
96	92%	Cons C 612 p pf 61/2	x10	193 1/2	93 16	9334	
		Cons Film I pf 2		27%	26 %	2714	# 14
		Consol Gas 3			105 1/2	107%	

Joiding Carb 4740.					
Commer Credit 4	45	51%	49	511/4	
SomC 6 1/2 pc pf 6 1/2	x100	100%	100 1/2	100 1/2	- 1
Com Inv Tr 4a	8	177	175	175	
Com Inv Tr war	1	54	54	175 54	-1
Com Solv 8A	11	262 1/2	256 1/8	262 1/2	*6
Comwith Pow 3	44	131	125 1/2	131	*5
Conde N Pub 2	3	7934	79 1/2	79 1/2	-5
Congoleum Nairn	93	27%	2718	2732	- 8 1
Congress Cigar 5	6	85%	83	8414	*1
Consol Cig 7	9	90%	90 1/8	9014	
Consol Cig pf 7	X10	9616	9616	9616	4.0
Cons C 61/2 p pf 61/2	X10	1931/2	93 1/2	9312	-1
Cons Film I pf 2	12	27%	26%	2714	* 1
Cons C 6½ p pf 6½ Cons Film I pf 2 Consol Gas 3 Consol G \$5 pf 5.	199	107%	105 1/2	107%	*11
Consol G \$5 pf 5.	2	99%	99%	99%	8-1
Consol RR Cuba p 6	-3	66%	661/2	6678	*13
Consol Textile	19	4	4	4	
Container C A 1.20	1	14	14	14	-53
Cont Corp B .60	4	9 1/2	9 3/8	97/2	
Cont Baking A	20	61	60	61	. 3
ont Bak B	4.4	10 %	10	10	
Cont Bakng p 8	2	931/2	93	93	-2
Continen Can 21/2	92	70%	691/4	70 %	*11
Continen Ins 2	. 5	85	84 1/2	8434 2276	- 3
Continen Mot . \$0	73	22 7/8	22	22 %	* 7
orn Prod 3b	21	85	1 84 16	8434	_ 1
orn Prod pf 7	x10	14234	142 14	142 1/2	* 1
rosley Radio 1	253	108	10436	106 1/2	*13
Coty 2a	64	6438	63 14	6334	- 3
rown Zellerbach 1.	2	2234	225%	2234	-15
rown Zellerbach 1. Crucible Stl 5	17	8814	8714	88	
Cuba Cane Sugar	- 6	3 %	3 16	3 76	1,
uba Co	19	20	19	19 1/2	* 1
uban Am Sugar 1	6	12	11 %	12	* 1
uban Am Sugar 1 uban Am Suf pf .	x100	641/4	6414	64 1/4	*2
uban Dom Sugar .	- 2	5 %	5 %	5 %	
udahy Pack 4	2	58 %	58 38	58 1/8	- 3
irtiss Aero 1	39	155 14	149 1/2	154 1/2	*4
umamal Panis	9.0	00 11	FO.1/	0.0	-

4.	4.4	Cuban Am Sugar 1	0	1.4	1 41 78	1.4	
95.	61	Cuban Am Suf pf .	x100	6414	6414	641/4	*2
6 34	5 1/8	Cuban Dom Sugar .	. 2	5 %	5 %	5 %	
6778	58	Cudahy Pack 4	2	5816	58 16	58 14	34
3	141	Curtiss Aero 1	39	155 14	14936	154 34	*4
85	63	Cuyamel Fruit	16	80 1/2	7914	80	-1
69 1/8	581%	Davison Chemical .	103	63	6116	621/4	* 1/4
28	116	Deers & Co pf ? .	x160	12434	123	123	114
07.1/2	190	Delaware & Hud 9	- 9	195	194	194	-1
3314	1241/4	Del Lack & West 7b	5	130 14	12934	129 %	
77%	551/4	Den Rio Gr & W pf	10	74	73	74	
52	24014	Detroit Edison 8 .				24014	
64 %	55 1/2	Devoe & R A 2.55b				5814	
		Devoe & Ray pf 7 .				115%	
10%	9 1/8	Dome Mines 1				9 78	
		Drug Inc 4				11734	
		Dunhill Inter 4a				68 1/2	
		Du Pont de Nem 4				181	
18%	115%	Du Pont de N deb 6				117%	
28 %	2218	Duplan Milk 1	1	22 761	2276	22 %	* 5%
00%	9934	Duque Lgt 1st pf 5		100 14	100 16	100 %	
1114	5 1/4	Durham Hosiery				814	

1 1/2	5 1/4	Durham Hosiery	20	8 1/8	7 %	81/8		2
11/2	181	Eastman Kodak 8b	5	182 1/2	18136	182 1/2		1
7 1/2	126	Eastman Kod of 6	XSO	127 14	127 16	127 1/2		69
34	61	Eaton Axle & Spr 3				6836		3
3%	32	Eitington Schild 21/2		35			*2	1
1/2	102 1/2	Eitington S pfd 6 1/2				102%		1
	134	Elec Auto Lite 41/2 b				152 1/8		
34	121/2	Electric Boat		13 1/8				ĺ
78	43 %	El Pow & Lt 1		61 32				and a
14	106 1/8	El Pow & Lt pf 7						4
78	82 %	Elec Stor Batt 5				85 %		5,
1/2	10%	EmersonBranting A		16 1/2			-	
3/8	74 74	Endicott Johnson 5		76				
14	48 1/2	Engineers P Ser 1A	35	52 %	5116	52 %		
1/8		Eng P S pf ww 51/2!	1	98		98		
13%	3/8	Eng Pub Serv rts.		1	78	1 -		1
1/4	311/2	Equit Off Bldg 2	2	36 1/2	36	36 16		1
	448	Equitable Trust 12.		596		595		
	66 1/8	Erie R R	305	76%	73 %	75.34		8
34	59 1/2	Erie 1st pfd	5	62 34	62	62%		1
	44 1/2	Eureka Vac Clean 4	6	4934	49	49	-1	
	62 %	Evans Auto Ld Col	25	63 %	63 14	63.76		7

	110%	107 1/2	Fairbanks Mor pf 7	x20	108 16	108 1/2	108 1/2	-
	861/2	68 1/8	Fed Lt & Trac 1.50.	. 1	81	81	81	-
	223%	18	Federal Motor .80					
	106	95	Fidel Phenix F Ins 2			9614		
	107 1/2	105	Filene's Sons pf 61/2.			104%		
	74					69		
	201/4	15%	Fisk Rubber	62		16		
	721/2		Fisk Rubber 1st pf	2				
	82 1/4		Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt.	2	6934	6934		
	843%		Fleischmann 3 1/2 b			73		
	70		Follansbee Bros 214 b				6434	
	5534		Foundation	8	5414	52 1/2	521/2	
			Fox Film "A" 4		91%		91	
1			Franklin Simon pf 7		108	108		*1
			Freeport Texas 4	74		44	45 1/8	
	33 1/8	24	Gabriel Snub A	11	27	27	27	-
	25	15	Gardner Motor	20	15%	15%	1514	-
	102	86	Gen Tank 4a	6	91 %	9034	9034	
1	8114		General Asphalt	27	65	63	65	
	12034		Gen Asphalt pf 5	8	108		108	
1			General Cable	9	57.14	561/2	57	
1			Can Cable A 4			110		

į	102	86	Gen Tank 4a	6	91 %	90%	903	months.
1	8114	65	General Asphalt	27	65	63	65	
Į	120%	108 1/4	Gen Asphalt pf 5	8	108	106	108	-
1	61	371/2	General Cable	9	57.1/2	5614	57	
ŧ	120 14	81	Gen Cable A 4	18	114%	112	114%	*1
1	10716	104%	Gen Cable pf 7			105 1/2		
1	74	63	General Cigar 4			6814		
	26234	222	General Elec 6b	167	239 14	231 1/2	235 %	=1
7	11%	111	Gen Elec spl .60	.0	113%	113%	113%	
1	89	1 70	Gen Gas & El A 2b.	1	88	88	88	
	10436	76	Gen Gas & El B 2b.	1	94	94	94	*2
į			Gen G&El \$8 pf A 8					
	1161/2	108 1/2	Gen G&El \$7 pf A 7	x330	114	11214	11214	-
	100 -	9714	General Mills pf 6	1	971/2	971/2	971/2	
	86	78	General Mot 3	1116	81	79 14	80%	-
	12614	112434	Gen Mot 7 pc pf 7.	4	125 14	125	125 %	
	11114	95	Gen Rail Signal 5.	44	1051/2	104	104%	
į	103	99	Gen Rail Sig pf 6.	x20	10214	102 1/8	102 1/8	*1
Į	86 1/2	74	Gen Refractories 3.	15	80	79%	80	
ì	126%	114 34	Gillette Saf Raz 5.	14	11614	11514	116	
i	48 1/4	4014	Gimbel Bros	11	40%	40 1/2	40%	
ŀ	45	36%	Glidden Co 1%b	32	41 %	4114	4178	
	105 1/2	103 1/2	Glidden pri pf 7	x170	104%	104 1/2	104 1/2	-
	66	52	Gobel Adalph Inc	41	564	55	561/2	
	82	6634	Gold Dust 21/2	145	7134	6914	70 %	*1
	105 14	663	Goodrich (B F) Co 4	159	95	91%	95	*2
			Goodyear Tire & R					

4/1	dack Water 11/2	128	28	28	28	
		4				
	Gulf St Steel 4	2	77	7616		. 2
	Gulf M & Northern	1	5114	414	5114	
	Juantanamo Sugar	1	4.50			* 1/4
	ttGreene Can C 8 .				1761/2	
-	Gt West Sugar pf 7	x10		118	118	
	Gt West Sug 2.80	4	37 1/2		37 1/8	
	Gt N Ir Ore ctf 1% h		32 %		32%	
	St Nor Ry pr etf 5				108 %	
	Gt North Ry pfd 5		1115		11154	
	Grant (WT) Co 1 .		12434			_ 4
	Grand Union pf 3	3		49		-1
	Grand Union	6			25 1/2	_ 1
	Grand Stores 1	8			861/2	
	Granby C Min 6	32			901/4	
	Graham Paige Mot				47%	. 5
	Goth Silk Hos 21/2.			69		_ 1
	Goodyear rts	186		13	1514	
	Goodyear T 1 pf 7		102	102	102	-1
	Goodyear Tire & R		19134	19914		
	Goodrich (BF) Co 4			91%	95	
	Gold Dust 21/2				70%	
	Gobel Adalph Inc			55		
	Glidden Co 1%b Glidden pri pf 7				10414	
	Gimbel Bros					
24	Gillette Saf Raz 5.	14	110 %	115%	110	1
	Gen Refractories 3.	10	1101/	1151	110	
	Gen Rail Sig pf 6.					-1
	Gen Rail Signal 5.					
	Com 12-11 Class 1 2	4 4	1 4 0 5 4 7	1400	120476	7

	0.00 33	dond Dusc = 12	TAG	A 4 7	0074	1 10 78	1 4 7
105 1/2		Goodrich (BF) Co 4	159	95	9134	95	•2
140		Goodyear Tire & R		131%		131	
104%	1102	Goodyear T 1 pf 7	1	102	102	102	
17 1/2	10	Goodyear rts	186	15 1/2	13	1514	0.0
81 8	63	Goth Silk Hos 21/2.	. 9	6 9 46	6.9	6.3	- 1
		Graham Paige Mot	34	47%	46%	47%	. 5
95%	85	Granby C Min 6	39	90%	891/4	90 1/4	. 1
94	77.94	Grand Stores 1	8	87	86	8614	-13
3278	23	Grand Union Grand Union pf 3	6	26	25 %	25 1/2	- 1
54%	1 46	Grand Union pt 3	3	49 1/8	49	49	-1
144 %	1116 %	Grant (WT) Co 1 .	7	12434	124	124	- 4
		Gt North Ry pfd 5		1115%	1111	1115	- 3
		Gt Nor Ry pr ctf 5		108%	108	108%	- 14
		Gt N Ir Ore ctf 1%h	73	32 %	32	32%	- 1/
44		Gt West Sug 2.80	4	37 1/2	3716	37 %	
		Gt West Sugar pf 7		118	118	37 1/8 118	*1
190	163	ttGreene Can C 8 .	85	177 34	173 14	176 %	* 1,
5 1/2	4	Guantanamo Sugar	1	4 %	434	4 1/4	
59 1/2	1 50 1/2	Gulf M & Northern	1	51%	511/8	51 1/8	- 3
79	66	Guantanamo Sugar Gulf M & Northern Gulf St Steel 4	7	77	7616	77	. 3
28	25	Hack Water 11/2 Hahn Dept Stores .	x28	28	28	28	
5654	44%	Hahn Dept Stores .	115	45	44	4414	- 34
110	103	Hahn D St pfd 634	12	10374	110314	103 %	. 7
932	91	Hanna Co 1st pfd 7	x10	94	94	94	-1
27	25 1/8	Hanna Co 1st pfd 7 Hartman Corp A 2 Hartman B 1.20	1	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
39%	2934	Hartman B 1.20	3	2934	29%	2934	- 1/4
64.2	99	Havana El Ry pid 6	X36	38 34	3834	.58 14	
72%	64	Hershey Choc	11	70	68 1/4	69 %	*134
85.58	80	Hershey cy nfd 4.	6	22.17	8914	83 4	- 14
108 1/2	104	Hershey pri pfd 6.	1	105	105	105	-1
21 %	17%	Hoe & Co A	9	19 %	19%	19 %	- 3%
50%	4.1 %	Hershey pri pfd 6. Hoe & Co A Holland Furn 2% b Homestake Min 7b.	5	49 14	48	49 14	- 3
76	12 14	Homestake Min 7b.	12	72 %	72 %	72%	- 1/4
O 7 12	007	HOWE SUMME CO	9 6 1	6 00 128	6.5	13.48	4.18
107.	81	Houston Oil5	7 2	81	80%	80 %	- 1/6
28%	49	Hudson & Man 24 Hudson Mot Car 5	2	50	49	50	
93 %	82	Hudson Mot Car 5	122	89	87%	88 %	
82	67.58	Hupp Mot Car 2a	112	71.76	70	71 34	. 14
152	14014	Illinois Central 7	1	14134	141 %	14112	_1
25	30	Independ Oil & Gas2	21	31	30%	31	
1-74	-9	Indian Refining	88	35	22%	34 %	8.24

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42%	-28	Indian Ref ctfs	26	34%	32%	33 1/8	
135	119	Industrial Rayon	2	1211/2	1211/	1211/2	- 14
137-	120	Ingersoll Rand 6b.	1	128	128	128	
95	78 1/2	Inland Steel 31/2 .	1 15	94	9014	92%	*2 %
66%	43 1/8	Inspiration Copper4	146	6134	59 1/4		1 1 3%
583%		Interboro Rap Tran		5034	49 %		*1
14 16	10%	Intercon Rubber	3	123%	1234	123%	- 1/4
17%	1414	Internat Agricul	1	1434	14%	1414	
88 1/2	7914	Int Agri pr pf 7	1	83	83	83	· 1/4
64 %	1493%	Int Bus Mach 5	3	159	158 14	159	*1
10234	89%	Int Cement 4	1 10	9314	93	9516	*176
03 34		Int Comb Eng 2		863%	82%		- 34
15	192%	Int Har Co 21/2	73	107	104%		•2
45	142	Int Harv pfd 7	3	142	142	142	
02 1/2	871/8	I Match ptc pf 3.20	25	90%	90	90 14	* 34
6 7%	5 1/2	Int Mer Marine	6	5%	5 5%		
47 %	36 1/2	Int Mer Mar pfd	23	405	40	40	- 1/4
72%	4614	Int Nick Can 8	543	6234	60 34	62 54	*114
35	27 1/2	Int Paper A 2.40	4		3214		. 74
23%	15%	Int Paper B	15	2214	22		- 1/4
16 %	10 %	Int Paper C	44		1414		
941/2	891/4	Int Paper 7 pct pf 7.	1				•3
93	88	Int Paper pf new 7	3			90	- 3/3
63	561/2	Int Print Ink 21/2	1	57	57	57	- 14
46	131	Int Silver 8b	7	146 %	145	146%	
771/2	19714	Int Tel & Tel 6	11	210	207%		*3
931/2	78	Interstates Dept Stor		79	78%		- 14
34%		Intertype Corp 114b					
69		Island Crk Coal 4	8		63	63	
		Jewel Tea 5b	7	149	1441/4	149	• • 5
12%	130 1/2	Johns-Manville 3	201			1188%	-4%
161%	12	Jordan Motor Car		13 14		13	74
2716	2914	Kaufmann D St 134	1 1	30 14	30 1/2	1 201/	- 14

	00 /3	THE THIRE THE # 23	e A	01	36	1 24	- 12	
6	131	Int Silver 8b	7	146 %	145	146 %	-114	
7 1/2	1971/4	Int Silver 8b Int Tel & Tel 6	11	210	207%	210	*3	
3 1/2	78	Interstates Dept Stor	8	79	78%		14	1 .
4 34	29	Intertype Corp 11/2 b	1		3338	33 54	1.	
9.	53	Island Crk Coal 4	8	64	63	63		
2.17		Jewel Tea 5b					- 03	1
9 10	13014	Johns-Manville 3	901		1441/4			1
e 1/2	12	Johns-Manyme 3	201	131	182 12		-4 %	
		Jordan Motor Car	99	13 %		13		
7 36	29 1/2	Kaufmann D St 11/2	1	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	- 1/2	
8	79%	Kayser J & Co 5.	2	79 15	79	79	- 1/4	1
1	1110	Keith Albee Or pf 7	. 7	110	110	110	- 14	i
4	18	Kelly-Springf Tire	78	20 1/2	19 34	20	* 3%	-
134	48	Kelsey-Hayes Whl 2	33	56	5514	56	* 3%	3
1/4	.10	Kelvinator Corp	40	1514	15	154		1
12	78%	Kennecott Cop 4	1359	9514	91%	95	*2	
78	501/2	Kinney GR Co 2b	5		60	62		
134	931/2	Kinney Co pfd 8	x20	108	108	108	-14	
3%	56 1/8	Kolster Radio	105	62	59 34	6114	*174	1
1	34	Kraft Phen Ch 11/2.	14	35.74	3414	3534	# 3/	1
14	54 14	Kresge SS Co 1.60.	20	5454	53 1/2		14	- 1
	109	Kresge SS pfd 7	T20	113		113	*2	1
	1736	Kresge Dept Stores.	4	18	17%		0 1/	
3%	3614	Kreuger & Toll 1.34	446	44 54	4254	44	- 14	1
	10256	Kroger Grocery 1	59	10714	10214	10714	•35%	
		Laclede Gas 10			236			9
14		Lago Oil & Trans.				236	14	
					29	29	72	1
78		Lambert Co 8		141%	139	140 %		1
9	13 %	Lee Rubber & Tire	8	20 %	19 %	20 14	= 1/4	

3716	291/2	Kaufmann D St 11/2	1 1	30 14	3014	30 1/2	_ 14
88	79%	Kayser J & Co 5.	2	79 15		79	_ 1/4
138	1110	Keith Albee Or pf 7	. 7	110		110	1
24	18	Kelly-Springf Tire	78	20 14	19 %	20	. 3
6134	48	Kelsey-Hayes Whl 2	33	56	5514	56	. 36
191/4	.15	Kelvinator Corp	40	15%	15	15%	
9712	78%	Kennecott Cop 4	1359	9514	91%		*2
65 %	50 1/2	Kinney GR Co 2b	5	62	60		
0934	93 1/2	Kinney Co pfd 8	x20	108	108	108	-1%
18 %	56 18	Kolster Radio	105	62	59 34	611/6	*174
39	34	Kraft Phen Ch 114.	14	35 %	3414		* 34
571/2	54 1/4	Kresge SS Co 1.60.	30	54%	53 1/2	54	- 14
1378	109	Kresge SS pfd 7	x20	113	113	113	*2
23	17%	Kresge Dept Stores.	4	18	17%	18	* 14
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MEW YORK, March 7.—National Party Products Corporation to day announced a 100 per cent divident on common stock, involving a split up of shares on a two-for-one main. It is payable May 20 to stock-holders of record April 25.

Directors of the American Steel Poundries voted to offer stockholders the rights to subscribe to 90,275 additional shares of common stock at \$40 a share in ratio of one share for every 10 held. Based on yesterday's closing price for the common, the rights are valued at \$2.50.

MAD BAKING CORP

WARD BAKING CORP.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Directon of the Ward Baking Corporation today omitted the quarterly dividend of \$2 on the class A stock

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, March 7.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. xOdd lots. UR Under-rule. *Ex-rights. Cents a share. In stock sales 00 emitted. In bond sales 000 *Cents a share. In stock sales 00 omitted. In bond sales 000

Sales, High, Low, Close. SECURITY.

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Allegheny Corporation Acquires Wheeling and Lake Erie While B. and O. Gets Buffalo, R and P.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Control of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad has been obtained by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from the Allegheny Corporation, which in turn has acquired control of the Wheeling & Lake Eric Railiroad from the Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central systems it and New York Central systems, it

and New York Central systems, it was learned in Wall street late to day. Both transactions were made on the basis of cost plus carrying charges.

Transfer of the control of these two small roads is understood to be part of the "four party programs" for Eastern consolidations agreed upon by the executives of the New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Van & Ohio, Pennsylvania and Van Sweringen systems. Subject to the approval of the Interstate Com-

& Ohio, Pennsylvania and Van Sweringen systems. Subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

With the stocks in the Wheeling & Lake Erie held by the Van Sweringen's Nickel Plate Railroad, Alleghany Corporation will hold the controlling interest if the present negotiations are carried out. The Chesapeake & Ohio, another Van Sweringen road, has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to merge the Wheeling & Lake Erie in the Van Sweringen's plans for an Eastern trunk line.

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*New York Sugar.*

*New York March 7—Raw sugar was read to show interest at last paid prices of other of the construction of the proposed of the controlling interest if the present negotiations are carried out. The Sweringen road, has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to merge the Wheeling & Lake Erie in the Van Sweringen's plans for an Eastern trunk line.

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The New York Central's and Baltimore & Ohio's holdings in the Wheeling & Lake Erie are practically equal, consisting of 56,000 shares of common, 38,397 shares of prior lien preferred and 4933 shares of preferred.

The Interstate Commerce Commission held some time ago that the Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central were competitive lines of the Wheeling and cited them for violation of the Clayton act for their stock holdings in the

DOMESTIC BONDS.

The Pittsburgh & West Vriginia of the Taplin interests also is seeking control of the Wheeling.

SECRETARY LAMONT RESIGNS STEEL COMPANY PRESIDENCY

NEW YORK, March 7.-Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce in President Hoover's Cabinet, has resigned as president of the American Steel Foundries Co., Chicago, and the General Steel Casting Corporation, Eddystone, Pa., it was announced today.

Mr. Lamont also resigned as director of American Steel Foundries and as director of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Directors of American Steel Foundries named R. H. Ripley, former second vice president, senfor vice president. Arthur W. Cut-ten, Chicago, who resigned last month as director of Baldwin Locomotive, returned to the Baldwin board in Mr. Lamont's place. George E. Scott, first vice president, was elected president of the American Steel Foundries.

New Ward Baking Corp. President NEW YORK, March 7.—The Ward Baking Corporation announced the election, on March 4.
of Ralph S. Kent, as president of that corporation and the Ward Baking Co. to succeed the late William B. Ward. Charles A Ward remains as chairman of the board of the corporation.

Curb Sales—Continued SECURITY. |Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | DOMESTIC BONDS.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

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Inland Wire and Cable
Libby McNeil
Lion Oil Reffining
Meadows Mfg
Middle West Util
Monsanto Chemical
Oil-O-Matic
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New York Stock Market (Continued) Prev. 1929 Stocks and Annual | High. Low. Div. in Dollars | Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge 

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43-4 PCT. OFFERED

WASHINGTON, March 7. - An offering of a \$475,000,000 issue of Treasury certificates of indebtedness carrying 4% per cent interest and maturing next Dec. 15, was announced by Secretary Mellon as the Government's spring financing plan. The certificates will be dated March 15 and the amount of the offering is accepted as indicating that the Government expects large ncome tax payments in the first installment of the 1928 taxes due on the same day. Two issues of Treasury certificates aggregating \$559,831,000 mature on March 15. ment said that the new offering of certificates, together with tax re-ceipts and other revenues, was expected to take care of the Treasury cash requirements until next June,

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK March 7.—Coffee, spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7. 18 %c; Santos No. 4. 24 %c. Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales, 63.000 bags. March. 16.25c; May 15.65c; July. 14.81c; September, 14.33c; December, 13.97c. Santos, futures steady; approximated sales, 26.000 bags; March. 23.15c; May. 22.17c; July. 21.30c; September, 20.43c; December, 19.83c. NEW YORK, March 7.-Approxnately \$75,000,000 will be realized by Krueger & Toll Co. through the sale today of \$50,000,000 se-Chain Stores Sales.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Addi-Cured a per cent gold debentures and the offering of 16.250,000 droners additional participating february sales continue to show substantial increases over 1928. S. H. Kress & Co.'s sales increased 4.3 per cent over February, 1928, to \$4,357,913, and for the first two months of this year increased 7.1 per cent. Interstate department stores reported sales totaling \$1,442,348 in February, an increase of 27.81 per cent, and a february sales continue to the first two months of this year increase of 27.81 per cent, and a february sales continue to the first two months of this year increase of 27.81 per cent, and a february sales continue to provide the security as well as the ordinary shares. The new dollar at 98. to yield over 5½ per cent by a syndicate headed by Lee, Higginson & Co. Associated with Lee, Higginson & Co. in the offering are Guaranty Co. of New York, National City Co., Brown Broa. & Co., Dillon, Read & Co., Clark, Dodge & Co. and the Union Trust Co. of New York is offering to debentures and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and the offering of 16.250,000 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and 1850,1850 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and 1850,1850 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and 1850 city of Newark 15. 1930,1848 and 1850 city of Newark 1850,1850 city of Newark 1850,1850 city of Ne cured 5 per cent gold debenture

today \$9,250,000 City of Newark 4½ per cent bonds, due serially each March 15, 1930-1969, at prices, according to maturity, to yield 4.40 per cent. The bonds are issued for water, port, street, sewer and school purposes. They are direct general obligations of the entire city, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property.

A banking group headed by Zwetsch, Heinzelmann & Co., Inc., and the American Bond and Mortgage Co. is offering a new issue of

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\$1.400,000 6½ per cent sinking
fund debentures of the Hightstown
Rug Co. of Delaware, recently ofganized to acquire the New Jersey
corporation of the same name. The
debentures are priced at \$8½ and
accrued interest to yield about
6.85 per cent. Eeach \$1000 debenture carries a stock purchase warrant entitling the holder to purchase a unit of 10 shares of common stock of the company at mon stock of the company at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 per share, depending upon the date warrant is exercised; holders of

\$500 debentures in proportion. Schulfe-United Properties. Inc., are offering \$6.500.000 5 1/2 per cent sinking fund debentures carrying common stock allotment certificates through Otis & Co. and Harris. Forbes & Co. This action followed yesterday's announcement of the transfer of more than \$3,000,-000 of real estate from Schuite-United 5 cents to \$1 Stores to the

Close 2 Days Late in Month.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The Board of
Governors of the New York Cotton Exchange today voted to close the exchange
on Good Friday and Saturday, March 20

MR. DAVID H. BLAIR U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue

will talk tonight on

"FEDERAL TAXES AND THEIR ADMINISTRATION"

The last day for filing income tax returns for the year 1928 is one week from tomorrow. This address will consequently be of great interest to radio listeners in all walks of life. Mr. Blair will be heard tonight by a nationwide audience as guest speaker on the

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# OF RIVER FRONT PLANS

Start on Program Should Be Made at Once, Says Commission Engineer.

A more detailed description of the various projects that will be included in the extensive Mississippi River front development was given by Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Com-mission, in an address before the Downtown Lions' Club at the American Annex Hotel yesterday.

After discussing the street-wid-ening program which the Commis-sion agreed upon before attacking the river front problem, and which includes the widening of Market street, Bartholomew said: "The Commission arrived at four general conclusions as to what was the trouble with the river front: first, the city's growth westward; second, the decline in traffic on the river; third, the inaccessibility of the area east of Fourth street; fourth, the obsolescence of the

buildings in that area.
"All these have contributed to a decrease in property values in the district east of Fourth street, and this, together with the need to beautify the river front, are the reasons for developing the plan we

Says Drastic Step Is Needed.

"Advocates of the Fourth and
Chestnut site for the new Federal
building think that placing it there will revive values in the whole section. No single act can revive a whole section. Even the widening of Third street would not be sufficient. Something drastic must be done to increase economic values as well as approve appearances.

As has been told, the river front plan includes construction of highspeed, nonstop automobile connec-tions from the northern and southern sections of the city to the pro-posed double-deck Third street thoroughfare. Discussing such connections, Bartholomew declared the plan calls for a prolongation of Gravois avenue on the south to Eighteenth street and Russell avenue, and widening of Natural Bridge avenue, on the north, to the city limits. This would make pos-sible an elliptical traffic artery that would materially lessen the time consumed in traveling from outlying sections on the north and south to the eastern edge of the

downtown district, he said.
"If the rapid transit system is made effective, the parkway pro-posed between Third street and the river and from Spruce street to Franklin avenue, could be used as the terminal for a suburban railroad passenger service," he con-

May Include Air Facilities.
"It might even be found exceedingly useful to build a landing field for freight and passenger airplanes and construct air traffic ter-minals, if the use of airplanes con-

tinues to increase. "Missouri does not have the power of excess condemnation known also as the power of eminent domain, such as 15 or 16 other states have. If we had that power, the cost of the river front development could be levied among private property owners in the

present structures. Bartholomew pointed out that property values along Michigan





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river front area, in addition to being assessed against the entire city.

With such power, he added, the
city could impose restrictions on
along that thoroughfare.

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Sixth city could impose restrictions on river front building and thereby have a hand in molding the new buildings that would replace the went on. "We can proceed street might well extend even to

#### Severe Itching, Burning Pimples Over Body. Cuticura Healed.

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A scene along one of the many frozen canals in the city during the recent cold wave which swept over Central Europe.

CHINA LAUNCHES NEW BATTLESHIP



VIENNA SUFFERED, TOO

And while the cold weather was on tea and coffee kitchens did a thriving business in the streets of the Laurent of Christy Mathewson, the famous pitcher, Austrian capital —Wide World photo. Which is to be placed in a New York City park.

SPIRIT OF BASEBALL

CHILDREN IN THE WHITE HOUSE AGAIN



Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Miss Jane Sanford as Wild Westerners-at the Whoopee Ball given at the ex-clusive Bath and Tennis Club

at Palm Beach. _F & A photo

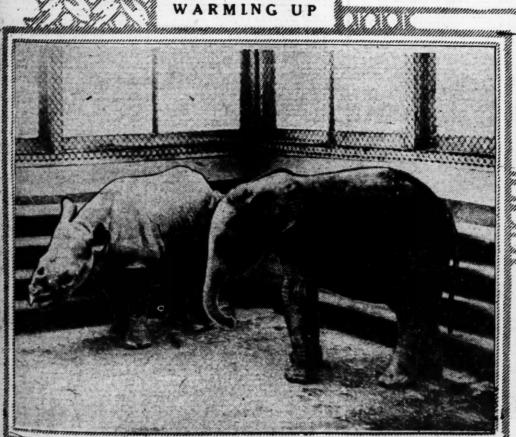
The Yun-Sui taking to the water at the Nationalist Government docks in Shanghai amid a shower of propaganda urging a bigger and better navy.



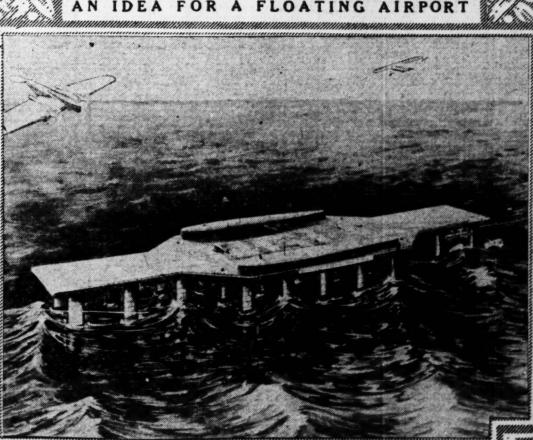


Here are the first youngsters to live in the executive mansion since President Roosevelt's day. They are three-year-old Peggy Anne Hoover, at the left, and, above, her brother Herbert Hoover III, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr.

AN IDEA FOR A FLOATING AIRPORT



The baby rhino and elephant, at the London Zoo, spent the cold weather with their backs to the radiator pipes in this fashion



Plans are actually being made to build this safety zone on the Atlantic between New York and Bermuda. It will house a crew of 40 men and have a complete airplane repair shop. -Associated Press photo.

"Been smokin' nigh on to two years," says

Andy Digirolama, a four-year-old Kansas
City youngster. His parents hope he will
swear off when he is six as his older brother did.



By Marguerite Martyn. MERE visitor proved to be a A surprise exhibit at the Wom-an's National Exposition being held at the Jefferson Hotel this week. She was Mrs. Carl B. Chamberlin of Detroit who had come on behalf of the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs of which she is president and the Chamber of Commerce to see the show with a view to having its promoters put on a similar one in her city. But among many unique features exploited at the Exposition it was discovered none was more distinctive than this visitor under the lapel of whose smart blouse gleamed a gold police badge with which goes the authority to arrest any person, anywhere in the Unit-ed States, of whatever degree, who deserves to be arrested. Mrs. Chamberlin is president of the commis-sion of the Detroit House of Correction, or city prison, a title con-ferred upon her by Mayor John Lodge, Lindbergh's uncle.

But this is not perhaps her reatest distinction. It is because of her leadership in many branches of civic and cultural uplift that she was considered the logical person for this job.

She is president of the city Federation of Women's Clubs which have a membership of 20,000 distributed among 127 organizations; honorary chairman of the Detroit Symphony Society, one of the founders of the new Colony Club, holder of several other titles; in short, a force in that progressive spirit that has caused Detroit to climb over several rivals to fourth place in the ranks of cities.

In contrast to conservative 23. Sot. achievements of women's clubs in 24. Even (poet.) St. Louis tales Mrs. Chamberlin 26. Extension servtells of the flourishing condition of women's clubs in Detroit are in-

Of the huge building housing 34. A flight, Federation headquarters, which 35. Within confines never is large enough to take care of enthusiastic throngs of women clamoring for admittance, and of Women's City Club with a membership limited to 6000 which always has a waiting list of many thousands where its corresponding club here, the Town Club, strug-

gles for existence. Similarly, the new Detroit prisons are models for other cities. They 50. Egyptian singare constructed on the cottage ing girl. plan, each unit caring for only 25 inmates, segregated according to personal character rather than the and women's prisons are widely miles out in the country. Only vomen wardens are placed in charge of the women's prison. Farms and other industries maintained so that as a whole the prisons are self-supporting. Schools are maintained. Occupational THERE is one kind of sickness have heard of the marvelous efat which everybody laughs, until he himself is sick with it.

It is sea-sickness. have heard of the marvelous effect of sodium nitrite on these particular seasick passengers are gratefully hoping that it will help.

therapy and other modern systems of rehabilitating criminals are in force. Each prison has its hospital and special attention medical to reclamation, through medical to reclamation, through medical to reclamation through medical to reclamation. to reclamation through medical they may cross the sea with treatment and psycho-analysis. Not a bar is visible in the prisons. nor a screen, other ingenious ar- of all their pleasures. rangements preventing escapes or

A certain drug manufacturing company has made a fortune out of interests Mrs. Chamberlin drom details gathered upon ordid side of life to the plan.

A certain drug manufacturing company has made a fortune out of "soa-sick pills." which have never been known to cure or prevent the ailment, and all the remeable of life to the plan. Typical of her versatility and turned from details gathered upon the sordid side of life to the plan dies from starvation to stuffing have been tried in vain. Most peohas popularized its matinee con-

ple's stomachs turn as topsy turvy looks, so it seems quite worth while "We are particular to keep the shionable aspect out of them."

"White bundred women than to grin and bear it. Until very night and morning with a soothing she said. "Five hundred women are solicited for memberships at only \$1 a year. They are encouraged to drop in just as they are. on their way home from marketing to cure his miserable fellow pas-one ounce each of spirits of am-sengers of seasickness, if they monia and spirits of camphor, one informal atmosphere the relaxawould submit to an experiment. To gill (one-half cupful) of alcohol one group he gave five grains of and two and a half ounces of seagood music. Further interest is a certain salt called sodium nitrite salt, over which pour sufficent at intervals of two hours. To the other group he did nothing. In a ture. Shake thoroughly to dissolve ties to meet the performers."

#### Painting the Floor

F you have decided to paint the the medicine was still sick. kitchen floor, here is how you should do it. For a real successful job you should apply three was just this: coats of paint. First of all make sure the floor is absolutely clean, by an over working, when the boat dry and free from dust. Then ap- rocks, of the little balance nerve the first coat, which should in the inner ear. Sodium nitrite consist of white lead in linseed oil. calms the balance nerve, exactly as Beauties who guard their complexions with a little dryer. other drugs calm other nerves.

If you are an amateur painter this better to buy your paints ready mixed. In fact, for just one or two floors, you will find the ready mind that the cause and cure of The skin never looks pasty or flaky. mixed more economical as well as seasickness has been found. Fur- It spreads more smoothly and pro-

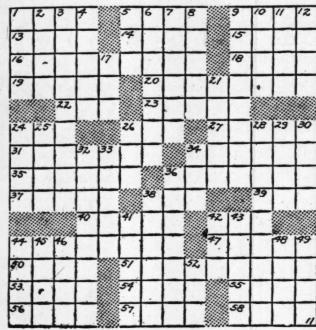
convenient. oughly into the wood, lengthwise the grain, and make sure each coat is perfectly dry before apply

The second coat should be of the color you have chosen for your floor. If you mix the paint yourself use equal parts of white lead and zinc white in oil, dryer, turpentines and whatever coloring yo lesire. The third coat should be the same as the second, omitting the turpentine and substituting a good floor varnish-use from one

lon of paint. paint will wear longer and your floor will have a soft, lustrou finish if you give it an additiona coat of equal parts of turpentine and linseed oil. After the paint is thoroughly dry rub this on with a soft cleth and polish with a woolen

Sweaters Are Lacy No matter what kind of work your hands have to do—you can keep Here, there and everywhere that spring ensembles are displayed in them as daintily white and smooth as if entrancing array it becomes apparent that sweaters of the most ontestable chic are of lacy knit. them with a marvelous new kind of mrate sweaters and jersey frocks

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Infant. 5. Matron. 9. Flat plate.

14. Egyptian goddess of agriculture.

15. Weight of India. 16. Will. 18. Periods. 19. Ethereal salt 20. First settlers.

22. To weary. ing to propel. 27. Aquatic bird.

of building. brain.

37. Korean city. 38. Fruit kernel. 40. Town in France. 44. Vehicle.

47. Cavalry sword.

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## Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier

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rows running north and south preferably, for the best distribu-That so-important frame of the tion of sun. Follow the distances

low the early peas, spinach and lettuce, and a crop whose leaves or

moons and study and strive for a stomato plant: ... Ig the row f dwarf peas and when the pea vines are pulled the tomatoes will have the space to themselves. Draw a be planted after the soil is dug

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record is that of the Rev. Thomas Hanna, who lost his nory after · severe fall. Upon ness which the accident caused, it was found that he did not recog-nise the persons at his 'bdside, all te know where he was or what had happened to him. What was more extraordinary still, he had forgotten everything he ever learned dur-ing his lifetime! His mind, as if he were a newborn baby, was a emplete blank, a newly wash d

er. He could not read or write. not understand what it was although he was hungry, and his had to be shown how to chew origin swallow. Common actions, turne walking, talking, eating, were thing

Children's Bedt By THORNTON W. 1

PETER RABBIT IS FULL C

knowledge must be truly sought; not a thing that can be bought.

Wanderer the Evening Grosbeak. ETER RABBIT was perfectly happy. You know how filled h curiosity Peter is. the duestions to his heart's content.
he best part of it was that they are good natured and didn't seem
mind how many questions he

"If your home is so far away. By did you come down here?"

"Because," replied Wanderer the rosbeak, "we like to travel. hen, too, it isn't easy to get food winter 'way up where our sum- "If yo

Peter understood that. He knew at that was one reason why most the feathered people who are the feathered people who are a neighbors in summer go away wa South in the winter. He knew at this was the reason why Dotty Tree Sparrow and Slaty the inco and Snowflake the Snow unting and Snipper the Crossbill ming and Snowflake the Snow sating and Snipper the Creasbill of Piny the Pine Grosbeak, cousing the sate acquaintances, not one was traveler in two directions. All the sating t 

"Did I understand you to say at you know a lot of Old Man rote's relatives?" inquired Peter. Perhaps I wouldn't say that I withen, but I have seen them an replied Wanderer. "Coyotes quite as common out in some the of the West as forces are und here in the East."

Peter thought this over for a ment or two. "I'm giad they around here," said he. I would wan Coyote and Mrs. Coyote as fire quite enough." come from.

replied Poter, "they were

hunters. It was bad enough there was only Reddy Fox Old Granny Fox and Mrs. Redbut it is worse now. How long it take you to get here from Summer horse? Did you ture is as fast as Honker the of britable.

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Modern psychology likens mem-ery to habit. A habit is a function of the body, a memory that of the mind. Both are caused by a ination of instincts and ex-ices. Just as a habit may be discarded under certain conditions, as after a severe illness, memory as be dropped during an extreme motional upset. The mental proof separating memories into rly arrangement makes life possible by causing certain experi-moss and instincts to be forgot-un. If it fails to function at the reper time, insanity may-and ently does-result.

Amnesia sometimes performs querquirks. While under the spell, so to speak, the patient forgets all or part of his past life. After recovery he usually forgets everything that happened during the amnesia period. Amnesia is one form of dual personality, the individual adopting a new mentality for a time, then discarding it or gradu-

record is that of the Rev. Thomas Hanna, who lost his ory after · severe fall. Upon ning from the unconsciouswhich the accident caused, it vas found that he did not recognips the persons at his 'dside, all of whom were intimates, nor did he know where he was or what had happened to him. What was more

knowledge must be truly |

not a thing that can be bought. Wanderer the Evening Grosbeak.

ETER RABBIT was perfectly

happy. You know how filled with curiosity Peter is. Here re strangers of whom he could

sood natured and didn't seem mind how many questions he

If your home is so far away.

by did you come down here?" as asked. Because, replied Wanderer the

winter 'way up where our sum-

Peter understood that. He knew

that was one reason why most the feathered people who are

there was only Reddy Fox

Franny Fox and Mrs. Red-

home is."

"we like to travel. too, it isn't easy to get food

ions to his heart's content. best part of it was that they

sought;

described about who disappear, by to turn up far from home, Subconscious Self-Protective Desired by a Subconscious Self-Protective Desired to the state of the st Subconscious Self-Protective Desire to Forget Unpleasant or Embarrassing Things.

BY WILLIAM M. LAAS



The reverend gentleman's mind was like an erased slate, and he had to learn his A B C's all over again.

actual wound.

By constant observation he
Rev. Hanna, thus strangely transported back to earliest infancy,
learned with phenomenal speed.
He went back to his roiginal habits and mannerisms. His handwriting became again that which
he had normally used.

Some time later the Rev. Hanna

"If your home is so far away, why

did you come down here?"

Peter asked.

all my attention to where I

"That you would tell me about

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Lyeu know a lot of Old Man with a lot of people we never meet down here."

that thought this over for a doesn't live around here."

and or two. "I'm glad they is live around here." "I am," said Peter. "I have troubles enough as it is. Is Howler as fierce as I have heard tell?"

white enough." "Yes." replied Wanderer. "He

"Yes," replied Wanderer, "He is big and he is very smart, and everybody is a raid of him."
"I wish"—said Peter, then

replied Peter, "they were stopped.
98t West by men and "What do you wish?" asked

rer chuckled. He was al-Chuckling. He held out one the table has a piece of old velvit

t ost West by men and it on here. Then they were though to escape. They are hunters. It was bad enough there.

"What do you wish?" asket Wanderer.

"That you would tell me about Howler the Wolf," replied Peter.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER RABBIT IS FULL OF OUESTIONS

to him a source of mystery and which he believed to have happerplexity. Yet his brain, as was pened the day before. When told afterward proven, was perfectly inthat a period of months had tact. The fall had produced 10 elapsed, he thought his friends were playing a huge practical joke.

mouth caused actions in others, again relapsed into his second perand attempted to imitate them, sonality, followed still again by a were in the wrong place, and the father and son is the best guaran-relish, two cups shredded or showed each again to the sonality of the producing meaningless gibberish. He was retaught the use of speech. The two personalities alternated in how to read and write, how to use of his mind for periods stuck. A neurologist to whom she possession of his mind for periods stuck. A neurologist to whom she stuck a neurologist to whom she stuck. A neurologist to whom she stuck a neurologist to whom she stuck a neurologist to whom she stuck and she she dissolved. A his muscles for walking, climbing of time steadly shortening, until went for help discovered that

Guestions produced in him no reto the day of his awakening. His
habits were new. His handwriting
the could not read or write.
Then, some months later,
the could not understand what it was
the not the war there were exto the day of his awakening. His
to the day of his awakening. His
to the war there were exto the day of his awakening. His
to the day of his awake in although he was hungry, and his memory, which is to say his that the shock which knocked a afraid of recovering her memory, he had to be shown how to chew original personality, suddenly reman unconscious was only the ocannesia was her mind's way of es walking, talking, eating, were thing following the accident, of loss of memory. Many of the caping an unhappy home.

Smoother Sewing

I like to repeat this item every

you cut the thread from the spool

will be working the right direction

of the cotton and you will not meet

The emotional conflict in frontline fighting was between fear and shows him most sympathy and unpride. The instinct of self-preser-vation, coupled with memories 1 lng equal, there is a period in the the back of the head of painful early development of the child experiences during early childhood, when he has a special feeling for urge the soldier to run away. The ingrained discipline of civilian The little boy is not talking non ingrained discipline of civilian life and military camp urges him sense when he climbs on his moth-

The process of dissociation, as it is called, by which the mind is enabled to forget the emotional contradictions and which contradictions and which contradictions and which contradictions and which contradictions are sent that when the sent that the sent the sent the sent that the se tradictions and which normally in. It is his first declaration of serves to focus the attention comes love and his first romance. to the rescue in the emergency. Due to the long-continued condition of opposed pride and fear, the usual. It is only in its exaggermind can seize on a moment of ated and prolongated form that weakened resistance, usually just occasions notice. We all remark after a severe shock, and tear large the boy who is emotionally dependholes in the book of memory. Not being able to both advance and run away, one or the other of the two opposing instincts is conveniently off his marriage from year to year removed. Thus the instinct of self-preservation may be partially mother. These situations are but erased by forgetting entirely all the unfortunate carrying over into adult life of the little boy love for mother.

A RECENT interesting case of partial amnesia was that of a Western woman who found herself in Portland, Ore., and could not explain the why and wherefore. She realized that she had lost her memory and kept a flary to record in the whole the distributions of the departicular to the distributions with the distributions, this pass is a passing one, and is lost memory and kept a flary to record in the western the little hoy is especially attached to his downward step without transposting the transpost of the without transposting the stage when the little hoy is especially attached to his downward step without transposting the transpost of the pointing the stage when the little hoy is especially attached to his downward step without transposting the transpost of the pointing the stage when the little hoy is especially attached to his downward step without transposting the transpost of the pointing the stage when the little hoy is especially attached to his downward step without transpost or condition. Dr. Davis is of the opintion to that it would be injurious to them. The disputious to them, though the disputious to them. The disputious to them, and wherefore, she realized that she had lost her prohibited by dietary authorities for infants can be eaten without harm—and with positive benefit.

Solution to Fine-Mess: 1, Fine; RECENT interesting case of wrote "Broo," then caught herself and could not finish. While riding in a trolley car she lepsed into that harmony in the relationship of the

insordinary still, he had forgotinstruction everything he ever learned during his lifetime! His mind, as if
in where a newborn baby, was a
insordinary was not on her afin which is muscles for walking, climbing of time steadly shortening, until
finally they merged into one, and
the Rev. Hanna was able to rein the lifetime! His mind, as if
in when her mind was not on her afdiction, various miscellaneous bits during the startled of information could be startled of information could be startled out of her. To learn her name he out of the ingredients and pour into a cure but a persistent youngster can glars mold. Set in a cold place to had her relax completely with her usually pull them loose. It is wise

Why is it better to cook an egg just below the boiling temperature? The egg becomes softer, more palaso often; it is such a genuine help table and more easily digested. to home sew after it is memo-



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When I snatched her away bits of skin adbered to the stove ... I applied a thick coating of Unquentine and she stopped screaming. Her chin and neck are almost well and her hand and erm are bealing nicely."

"Our little girl fell against

the heater while playing.



# SWEETHEART

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

MOTHER AS A

N THE long run the child is, of course, fondest of the parent who has most to do with him and who

This feeling of the little boy for his mother is quite normal and

the unfortunate carrying over into adult life of the little boy love for mother.

During the stage when the little boy is especially attached to his one as single letter only in each. When the experiment was concluding a single letter only in each. When the experiment was concluding food, on the mistaken notion when the experiment was concluding to his love is especially attached to his love is especially attached to his love in the mistaken notion when the experiment was concluding to the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper proportion of animal food; and to be the proper properties of the proper properties of the proper properties of the proper properties of the proper prop

memory and kept a diary to record any unusual happenings. Registering at the hotel, she automatically like his father. In trying to be in the hotel, she automatically like his father he grows to normal (Copyright, 1929.)

harmony in the relationship of the parents to each other, or when, the father is harsh and unsympathetic, the boy's affections become too get off, although that was not her destination. From that she remembered that she had lived on a street of such denomination in some other town.

The main the relationship of the parents to each other, or when, the father is harsh and unsympathetic, the boy's affections become too fixed on his mother, with a consequent warping of his emotional development. The boy is likely to remain his mother's boy always, and an effeminate mother's boy at that.

For this reason, fathers should one-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

Safe Toys

# LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Solution to Fine-Mess: 1. Fine; harm-and with positive benefit.

A Recipe for Today

For this reason, fathers should one-fourth teaspoon celery salt, Waking suddenly she would be take pains to make friends with one-fourth teaspoon paprika, two

> Pour the boiling water over the gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Add the vinegar,

# THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening

SELF-DETERMINATION IN THE NURSERY

NIMALS choose their food by such a report is from the usual list instinct. The human animal has of don'ts and do's. I saw the othdietary chosen for him—often er day in a comic paper a series out of a book. Especially in infancy of pictures showing how to get a and childhood. The poor infant almost never has a chance to make judgment was to load a pistel with up its own mind what it wants to a wad of spinach and trick the cat.

Yet when left alone it doesn't do fire the spinach down him. It

so badly. Dr. Clara M. Davis re-cently reported some experiments that forcing a child to cat what she performed in which she carried he doesn't want to will affect his out the revolutionary procedure of attitude towards some valuable arletting some little tots just weaned ticle of diet for the whole rest of eat whatever they liked. All sorts his life.

of foods—animal foods, vegetable foods, fruits—a wide range of products prepared simply, were set before the children and they took what they wanted. The children were so young that artificial habits had not been formed.

It was a wise man who wrots many years ago:

"The natural appetite, I believe to be an index of the wants of the system, and ought, therefore, to be consulted, to a certain extent, in the disting of children; and its had not been formed.

The children did very well for themselves. They selected a wide variety of substances and they varied their menus from day to day.

Tent. in the disting of children; and I believe that parents commit a gross error who totally disregard it. I have seen children refuse vegetable food, though they ardent-Man according to this report is de-cidedly an omnivorous animal. He not eat what their nurses supposed

Spiced peaches are mighty good How different and refreshing with roast beef.



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# Back-Stage Secrets

PPEARING several times daily on the theatrical stage taxes the skin to the utmost. The make-up meant for footlights is not the gently compounded range of tints used in the boudoir. Between acts makeup must be removed . . . in the most protective, delicate manner possible. And, in my case, quickly—because my numerous interests leave little spare time. In fact, my forty-odd years on the stage have taught me split-second efficiency in caring for my body.

You can follow my program at a cost of-

Ten minutes and Less than 8 cents a day!

With the cosmetics I use you need only devote With the cosmetics I use you need only devote ten minutes a day to your own hair, skin, teeth and hands. The methods I recommend to you have preserved the petal-like fineness of my skin, In my sixties I appear to be a girl of twenty. European scientists each year ask that I submit to physical tests during my summer vacation abroad. My reactions are those of a young girl.

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# Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

"Step to the Music." DICK was going deep into the mountains to inspect a semi-precious stone claim in which Sam Lanler had interested him. If the claim lived up to the boasis Sam made about it, Dick proposed to finance its purchase and devel-like the stars and develto finance its purchase and devel- She looked out at the stars and opment. Sam and Dick were to laughed softly to herself. She had drive as far toward the claim as ne had youth, never had galety. they could, then hike the rest of From a serious childhood she had the way through the high passes stepped into the even more serious across the backbone of the range.

They stopped in front of the Brett! But this was Reno, this

"Oh, Dick-" Her eyes dwelt would with Peg. on his face.

"Be good, Felicia."

he was gone.
Only three days, he promised ing games or listening eagerly to the rumble seat.

As she sat, disinterestedly turning the pages of a magazine in the living room, she thought of the hundreds of other women who came to the still there!" dreds of other women who came to this city in search of divorce. Women, unlike herself, who were with-out friends, without protection. Small wonder that they acted as they did, she thought. She recalled a sound she had heard that afternoon, through some open window of apartment or hotel-the dry sobbing of a woman. . .

The solitude was getting on her nerves; she rose irritably, seized her over the highway. hat and got out her car—the car she had used so little, since Dick had his. Out the Mount Rose road. Felicia and drew her closer to him. winding through the flat desert, where sagebrush, pungent to her nostrils, seemed to move in the gested. breeze like lazy sheep, abruptly she came upon a flock of real sheep.

versity Ann yawned; then Dr. Tom.
"Please don't sit up with me."
Felicia begged them. "I think I'll knew. But what it tasted like! . . .

her book; she awakened with a the flask. . . start and looked up to see Peg
peering at her from the threshold.
a self-conscious little grin on her some for Poppa!"

"Hey!" Billy Blair's voice was anguished. "Hey, sweetness—leave some for Poppa!" brown young face.
"Hello!" Felicia greeted her.

and glanced across the room at Half past three! She had

"Howz a girl?" Peg inquired.

Hodge, you've been drinking!" she Peg giggled. "What if I have?"

"Oh, Peggy!" Felicia looked at her, helplessly. "What would your "Probably plenty." The allitera-

tion amused her, "P-probably p-plenty!" she repeated. Then her you get off, though, criticisin'

"What do you mean, Peg?" Peg shrugged, yanked the scarlet tam from her hobbed head and tossed it across the room. -you're about to become a diorcee, aren't you?"

Felicia drew herself up, trying to take advantage of her sever years seniority. "Really, Peg, you're rather silly, don't you think?"

"You're silly!" Peg retorted. "Course, I've got to hand it to you that you picked off the handsomes man in Reno and wrote your initials on him-but then why pull smoke and it doesn't drink and it doesn't go to those naughty roadhouses!" She made a face at the older girl. "Don't expect me to believe that yellow roadster hasn't seen some pretty hot pettin',

Felicia flushed angrily. "Peg. you're disgusting!" she told her.
Peg yawned. "And how!" she murmured. unperturbed. trouble with you, F'licia, is you're an old-fashioned hypocrite."

Felicia was furious. Old-fash-

ioned! Hypocrite! The words she had flung at Brett! Curiosity vanquished her anger Did Peg look on her as an old woman? Well . . . as a middle-aged one? She thought of Dick.

of the flame of his kisses.

"You and your little college boys!" she said, contemptuously:

"Yeah?" Peg continued to smile. "Don't kid yourself,

Peg nodded her head. "I can in boiling water. Then quickly prove it! Fact, Billy Blair—the twist the cloth at the ends in opshelk we had lunch with the day after you got here—is just pining to prove it! C'mon and step out with us temorrow afternoon." Her eyes danced. "Gosh, they talk about the speed of the colony!

They're slow freight compared to the university gang!"
They climbed the stairs together. shoes in hand, so that they might not rouse the elder Hodges. Felicia felt like a youngster again. Not again! She had never been a youngster, really, never done any of these wild, craze things that 19year-old Peg took so calmly for

Alex, as he slept, but her thoughts were not of him. As she flung open

Hodges for a last good-by to Felicia, She and Dick shook hands gravely. Wise applicants for divorce do not kiss publicly in Reno. might "step out" just a little. She

She was ready, exquisitely dressed in a yellow linen frock "Darling!" she whispered-and that looked like nothing at all at first glance, but had an air that only Paris can give, when Peg four at the most—yet at the moment it seemed unendurable. Ann was out, and Felicia went upstairs where Dick's roadster had so in search of her son. But he, too, often parked, was a red roadster, was off somewhere, playing excit-

deep color made her blue eyes shaded, mysterious.

"Is that hat a wow? Baby! Blair, in the rumble-seat, eyed Felicia admiringly. "Gonna sit back here with an old man?' Felicia smiled at him. "I'll risk it," she said.

They sped through the town, out Billy Blair was not one to waste

time. He put a firm arm about "How 'bout the least little touch

Felicia, not knowing exactly what else to do, smiled again, and great thousands of them, and for Billy pulled from his pocket a more than an hour she drove through the miles of bleating herds her with a mock-gallant gesture. She took it in her hand and A quiet evening at home-Peg looked at it thoughtfully for a mowas out with friends from the uni- ment. "What is it?" she asked.

Ry ? That was whisky, Felicia She hesitated . . . This was wrong She must have fallen asleep over wicked . . . oh, well . . . She raised

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Hot Cloths

smile. "Don't kid yourself,
P'licia. They're not so damp!"

"You'd have to prove that!"
They were quarreling, like two When hot cloths are needed to Then quickly



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Local Stations KFUO. (550kc) 7:15 a. m.,—Meditation; Prof. Fritz, music: 9:25 a. m., chapel Prof. Fritz, music; 9:33 a. m., chapes service; organ; 12:15 p. m., Address, Rev. Beckmann; music; 3 p. m., For-eign-language program; addresses in En-glish and German; 10 p. m., Question period; music.

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iMOX (1090kc)—6 p. m., Steindel ensemble, 6:30. Talk: 7:58 excethearts: 7:30. Then and Now programs 30. Some content of the first and the second content of the first and the second courtes; 10:30. Anti-Change of Administration talk: 10:45. Al Carney. Fomorrow day time on KMOX—6:30 a. m., Setting-up exercises; 7:45. m., Jacquimot Jules, organ: 9. Homemakers Club: 9:50. Cooking School: 10:15, Jazz Foursome: 10:45, Rudy Baie, songs; 11:15, Mississippi Bubbles: 12 p. m., Farm Flash: 12:45, Rudy Raie: 2, Al Carney; 2:45, Bridge lesson; 30. Lady Bee.

WK (1350kc)—6 Music School: 1.

5. Lady Bee.

5. K. (1350kc)—6. Music selections:
6:15. Community worker questions:
6:30. Manger orchestra: 6:45. Campaign
for Dr. Simons: 7 Serenade; 7:30.

Champaign Sparkers: 8. Campaign for
Kiel: 8:15. Chase orchestra: 8:30.

ampaign for Miller: 9. Mallory
rogram: 9:30. McDaniels campaign:
1-45. Musketeers quariet: 10. Stick to Club: 10:15

**U. (1200kc)—12:30 p. m., Farm news: 12:45. Robert Ehrman, violinist: 1. I-von's orchestra: 1:4C Talk on Fire Prevention: 2 Police releases: 2:30. Alica Wentze, dramatic expression: 3:15. Atternoon studio program: 5. WIL trio: 5:30. Schuvler Alvard: 8. Jerry Cammack: 6:30. Sport news: 6:50. WIL

# CHAIN PROGRAMS

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7—SONG SHOP—KSD. WEAF. WGY.
WSAI. KOA. WDAF. WWW.
7:30—HOOVER SENTINELS — KSD.
WEAF. WGY. WSAI. WWJ. WDAF. WCO.
WHO. WOW. KVOO.
S—SIEBERLING SINGERS
WEAF, WSB. KO.

WEAF, WSB. KO.

WEAF. WSB. KO.

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WEAF. WSB. KO.

WEAF. WSB. KO. 8:30-RAPID TRANSIT - WEAF. Little Boy Flue WCAE.

10:30 - BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA -WEAF, WOW, WHO.

WJZ, WSM, WKY.

7—SERENADE — KWK, WJZ, KYW.

WREN, RDKA, WLW.

Blend and Flavor WREN, RDRA, WLW.
7:30—CHAMPION SPARKERS—KWK.
WJZ, KDRA, KYW. WLW, WREN.
8—NEAPOLITAN NIGHTS — WJZ.

KDKA. 8:30-MAXWELL HOUSE HOUR-KSD, WJZ, WSB,

9-MALLORY
PROGRAM — KWK,
WJZ, WWJ, KYW, KDKA, WLW, WLS,

9:30—SIXTEEN SINGERS—WJZ, WKY,

10-SLUMBER MUSIC-WJZ.

Columbia Broadcasting System 7-"SWEETHEARTS"-KMOX. WABO KOIL.
7:30—THEN AND NOW — KMOX.
WABC. KOIL, WCCO. 8-AUNT JEMIMA - KMOX, WABC

WEBM. WOWO, KNBC, KOIL.

8:30—SONORA HOUR—KMOX, WOR.
WEBM. KMBC, WOWO.

9—COLUMBIANS — KOMX. WABC.
WOR. KMBC. KOIL. WCCO. 9:30-MUSICAL EPISODE - KMOX. WABC, KMBC, KOLL, WOWO, WBBM.



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## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

THE 5:30 concert over WLW this evening will bring: Allen Jones, tenor, is to be featured in the Sonora program over KMOX at 8:30. He will sing "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci" and "Liebestraum," by Liszt. Minuet and Barcarolle-Offenbach The Sonora program follows: "Bolero"

Two Memory Tunes Chocolate Soldier Melodies-Oscar Strauss Dance Characteristics:

Sol di Triana.....Fuste Bolero ......Wachs Dance music by Ha! Kemp's orchestra may be heard at 6:30 over KWK. The Song Shop broadcast over

Celia Caroline Cole, beauty edi-tor of "The Delineator," is to speak in the Serenade broadcast at 7 at 9 o'clock. He has been at the o'clock over KWK. A "Sweethearts" program is the United States Government since scheduled over KMOX from 7 to 1921, when he was appointed by

KSD will begin at 7 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock. The program includes. Herbert Sweethearts Herbert

String Orchestra. Ray

Male Quartet and Strings

The Nightingale Kjerulf Herbert Punch and Judy. Herbert I Love You More Than Yesterday. From "Lady Fingers" Rodgers La Veeda Alden Melody of Love, from "Gypsy Love"— The Nightingale Contralto and Strings Day in Venetian Love Song, from "A Day in Veneto". Nevin On Miami's Shore.

chosen from nearly 400 he has KSD at 9,20 "Colleen of My Heart" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of will be sung in the Hoover broadcast over KSD at 7:30.

Songs which will be featured in the Gilbert cycle will include Life." Percy Grainger's "Country "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," Garden" and a Kansas State song. "My Little Dream Girl," "Chiquita," "Lily of the Valley, "Don't Homer's "A Banjo Song." Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream," "Jeannine" and "Oh, Katherina." Other Gilbert songs include "Hitchy Koo," "I Miss My Swiss," "Where Is My Meyer," "Ramona," "You is the subject of the Musical Epi-Ought to Hear Olaf Laugh," "My sode broadcast at 9:30 over KMOX. Mother's Eyes," "Cradle of Love,"

and "My Angeline. and "My Angeline.

The complete program includes:
A Kiss to Remember, Spier, orchestra;
Loca Loca (Madness' soprano, Jessica
Draxonetie: The One Girl, Youmans, Sentinels: Wolfe Gilbert Cycle: Waiting for the
Robert E. Lee, orchesira: My Little Dream
Girl, Sentinels; Chiquita, Jessica Dragonette, sonrano; Lily of the Valley, Sentinels;
Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream, duet;
Jeannine, Jessica Dragon-ette, sonrano;
O Katrina, orchestra; Olaf, orchestra; At
Partins, Hanley, Sentinels and Jessica
Dragonette.

The Champion Sparklers' program over KWK is to begin at 7:30. Songs of yesterday and today will be contrasted in the "Then and Now" period at 7:30 over KMOX.

The program:
Dream Kisses
Orchestra. Crooning Orchestra and Maie Quartet. Whispering Orchestra, Tenor and Quartet. Calling Tenor, Baritone and Quartet.
Tenor, Baritone and Quartet.
I'm Falling in Love With Scmeone, from "Naughts Marietta"
Janet Hall and Orchestra.
I'm in Love, Love, Love, Again
Quartet and Orchestra
Deep in the Arms of Love
Tenor, Quartet and Orchestra.

WCAE.

9-HALSEY STUART-KSD. WEAF.
WDAF, WGN. WGY. WOW. WFAA: WHAS.
KOA. WWJ, KSTP.
9:30-RED CROWN PROGRAM-KSD.

L'Amour Toujours
Theor.
The Grandfather's Clock Quariet.
Forgotten
Cowles

Quartet. Aunt Jemima will entertain National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6—"UNDERSTANDING HUMAN NATURE"—WJZ. KDKA. WLW. KYW.
6:15—KEMP'S ORCHESTRA — KWK.

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"Lieberstraum" Allan Jones.

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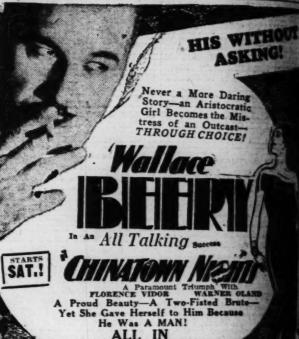
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Novelty Maffitt W. E. Lyric Powhatan Ozark

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the subject.

M. M. D.—As to the kind of local covernment administered in Washington. D. C., where residents do not vote, the Constitution of the United States gives Congress power to exercise exclusive legisation over the District of Columbia in all cases whatsoever. A large proportion of the population consists of Government employes who may return to their home states to vote. The local government there properly comes under the head of Boards and Commissions of the United States Government, You may know that in addition to the 10 administrative departments, whose heads are members of the President's Cabinet, various boards and commissions have been created, to relieve the pressure of business on the President and Congress. Under such boards and commissions are the

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ANXIOUS ONE.—If you are taking good care of the child the
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hasband custody of him. If your
hasband dues for divorce or tries
to take the child, consult a lawyer.

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MEDICAL QUI

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T. M. B.—As to the process of deporting a "smuggled" foreigner undesirable alien, there is a hearing before a board. The alien may appeal from the deportation order. In some cases the expense is borne by the steamship company which brought him, in other cases, by the Government. If an alien commits a crime he can, on conviction, be sentenced to fine or imprisonment and after serving his sentence can be deported.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

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Consult "Today's Photoplay Index" in the Magazine Section of today's Post-Dispatch and there you will find listed the best theaters with their programs for tonight.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The End of the Trail.

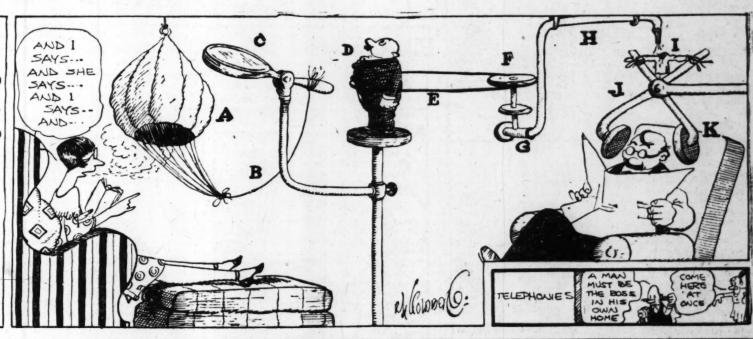






#### Our Simple Chatter-Box Eliminator—By Rube Goldberg

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TIGHTLY OVER YOUR EARS AND KEEPING OUT ALL SOUND SO YOU CAN FINISH YOUR PAPER IN PEACE.



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

you, JEFF, HAVE YOU

LOSSES TO PUT

ANY MORE

Mutt's in a Class With the Russian Government.

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YES! I LOST THREE HUNDRED SLUGS ON



foot shafts.

cally lighted.

the miners.





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1A. M. to GRAND OPERA 12 P. M. GRAND HOUSE 78IG LAUGHTER LARKS 7 O'BRIEN SEXTET SALLY'S SHOULDERS Edna Wallace Hopper

More than 3000 students will get Women Eager to Ride ip with the sun five mornings week to attend classes beginning a 6 o'clock. Afternoons will be devot-WOMEN, says Frank Cowan, ed to study and evenings to recrea-

A saving" education will be tried this summer at North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton.

Floodlights will light up the athletic field for night sports. Movies will be shown in an open-air thea-The "daylight saving" program was devised to accommodate what

is expected to be the school's larg-

AMUSEMENTS

WEEK ONLY BEG. MAR. 11 Mats. Wed. MACBETH

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CONTINUOUS DANCING

TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30

Now that cold weather is upor us, hot cocoa sounds mighty good. Mix three tablespoons of cocoa with two tablespoons sugar and a pinch of salt. Add this to one cup of boiling water and boil for four minutes. Have four cups of milk scalded in the double boiler and add to the cocoa mixture. Heat again and serve. Of course, whipped cream is a delicious addi-

Down 600-Foot Shafts

the same platform that is used by

Cocoa

Laundry Tips Much time is sa ... in washing othes are soaked first.

All soap chips should be dis-lived in boiling water before beng uc.d and they will do more If clothes are hung on the line in much the same position as they are worn, they will be much easier

Kitchen Curtains.

Kitchen curtains should be made of easily laundered material and should be wash d at least every two weeks. It is amazing how Elimination Prize Fox Trot Contest Every Sunday Night Ending March 31. Cash Prizes, \$50, \$30 and \$20 quickly these curtains lick up the gream in the kitcher and nothing makes the kitchen took more cherrful and dainty than spotless

## A Hard One for Ma to Answer-By Fontaine Fox

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ROUBLES

THAT
MULTIPLY
EVEN FASTER
THAN THE
GUINEA-PIGS

HE IS RAISING, KEPT THE COLONEL ON

HIS RANCH LAST NIGHT INVESTIGATING AN EPIDEMIC HAIR IN HIS STOCK.

PAND SO HE

OF AN

EVENT IN THE BUNGLE

Ella has a big chance to star in Bigfield's Revue, but Neek

will be nor stage manager and you know that villain —

MEEK IS STAGE
MANAGER HERE, AND HE'S
AS WELCOME AS A FISHINGPOLE IN AN AQUARIUM!
HE'S ONE POISON
THAT HAS NO
ANTIDOTE!

WHAT!

THEREFORE
WHAT?
YOU'RE
GOING TO
SAY YOU BO
PARTICULARY
CARE FOR M

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### Krazy Kat-By Herriman





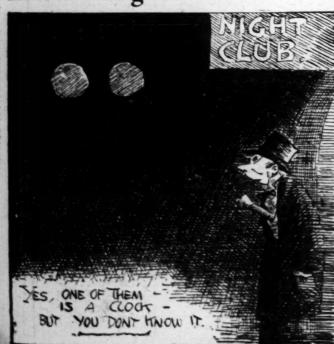


#### Sadie the Salesgirl-By Gettier



"If he looks sheepish when he buys a spool of thread and a paper of needles," says Sadie the Salesgirl, "he's a bachelor. If he looks melancholy he's married."

#### **Embarrassing Moments**



## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



The Deceptive Neek.

OGEBOOSH, I CAN ALMOST FEEL MYSELF EVEN BELIEVING IN SANTA CLAUS!



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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess YOU RAN OUT OF COURT AND DITCHED

ME JUST WHEN I HAD

THE CASE WON! . WHERE

DO I GET MY MONEY

A House Divided.

ELLA, LET
US FORGET THE
PAST AND BE
FRIENDS! I WANT
TO CONGRATULATE
YOU AND WISH
YOU THE BEST

OF WCK!



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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WHAT CAN I

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

HAD TO BEND



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I GAVE HIM A
BUSTER OUT TO
THE GUTTER AND
THEN CHASED
HIM FOR A BLOCK
--- THAT'LL BE
THE LAST OF
THAT TEA HOUND



HANK GOODNESS. IE'S BEEN COMING EARLY IN THE MORNINGS AND STAYING

CLOSE



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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ....

UP STUFF .... HAD NO

IDEA PEGGY TOOK THAT

SERIOUSLY. TELL
ME! I'LL HAVE TO
CONSIDER THIS
MATTER.....I'VE
BEEN TERRIBLY

BUSY LATELY AND

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

YES SIR! HE'S A
WONDERFUL YOUNG MAN.
OH I'M SO GLAD SHE
GOT SOMEONE WORTH
WHILE BEFORE SHE STARTED
TO WRINKLE THE WAY
YOUR SISTER'S GIRLS DID.

AND .... WHY GEORGE BUNGLE
WHY ARE YOU WORKING
YOUR FACE INTO SUCH
A KNOT? APPARENTY

MARRYING A MILLIONAIRE

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WALLSTREET RADIO LEADS

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Speculation for Advance Resumed After Early Period of Weakness on Exchange.

MONEY TO 9 PER CENT AFTER RENEWAL AT 10

Initial Selling Credited to Large Increase in Brokers' Loans and Comment by Paul Warburg.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Speculation for the advance was resumed on a broad scale in today's stock market after an early period of weakness. Early losses c. t to 8 1/2 points were quickly wiped out, and the general market turned upward (old stock), which rallied from a low of 398%, off 8% points, to a new high record at 445 in final

Radio (new) also changed hands enormous volume, rising to 89

In the final hour Western Union lost nearly all of its 6-point advance. Reduction in the call money rate to 9 per cent influenced more general buying, with food issues, particularly Postum and National Biscuit moving up fast.

The average of 50 industrials

closed 1.7 points higher; 20 rail-roads, .3 of a point lower, and 20 utilities, .5 of a point higher. To-tal sales amounted to 2,945,400

James G. Harboard, president of Radio Corporation, that a merger of Radio's communications business with Western Union was 'dead" failed to check buying, alpractically all of its early 6-point advance, after touching 2164, a record figure. Radio's management stated earnings were running well ahead of 1928.

Radio at 445, compared with 268, last Wednesday's price. Last year Radio sold as low at \$5 4.

The initial outbreak of undoubtedly was inspired by the unexpectedly large increase of \$140,000,000 in brokers' loans and the statement of Paul Warburg, in ternational banker, that control of

Money Plentiful. Call money renewed at 10 pe cent with the supply so plentiful that the rate was reduced to 9 per cent. Time money, commercial paper and bankers' acceptance rates held firm around; the year's high levets,

New bond offerings this week turned sharply upward to \$145.—254,000 from last week's small total of \$29,787,000. It also exceeded the total of \$135,668,000 in the

Corresponding 1928 week.
Except for the publication of a series of favorable earnings statements, the easier undertone for call money and comment that progress was being made on the crude oil curtailment program, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movements. Most of the conservative commission houses me caution in the making of w commitments, but this failed to deter pool activity. The rapid advance in some of the high-priced

specialties suggested the running in of an overcrowded short interest. New High on Victor. Rossia Insurance soured 16 points, Victor Talking Machine 19. new high at 171, and Radio-Keith-Orpheum, Miami Copper, Adance Rumely common and preferred, Stromberg Carburetor, Peo ples Gas and Mexican Scaboard Oil all sold 3 to nearly 5 points highclosing 1% to 5 points net

As in most recent sessions, activity in today's market showed a tendency to increase on the rallies and decrease on the declines. Pool operators construed this as an in-dication that speculative accounts were well margined and that there was still a large backles of buying power just below current levels.
Radio (old stock) broke 3½
points on the first sale; Goodyear
Rubber 2, and New York Central
and American Wafer Works 2
each, Initial declines of a point or
more were recorded by at least a more were recorded by at least a dezen issues, including American Can, Kolster Radio, Westinghouse Electric and American Machine &

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